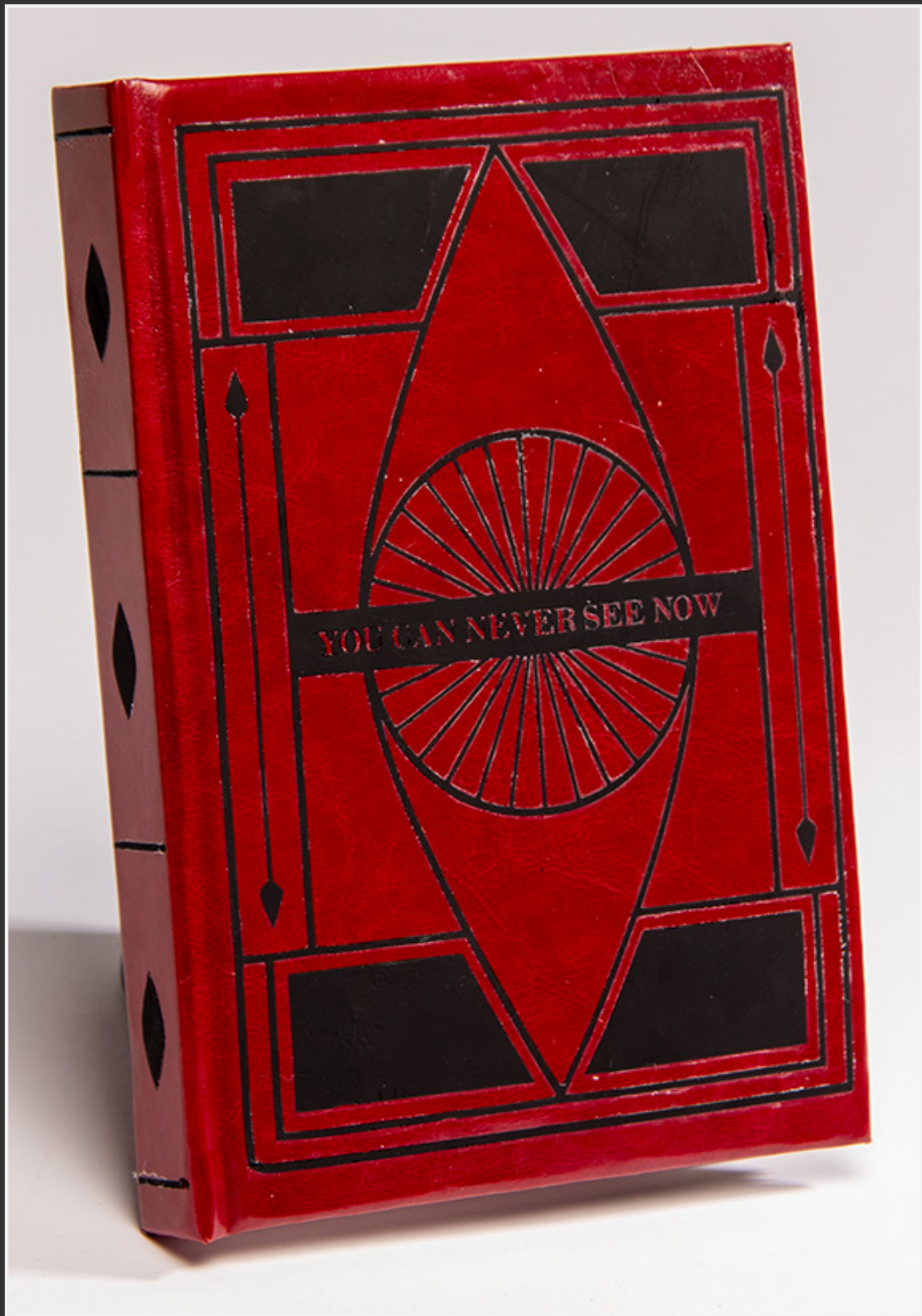


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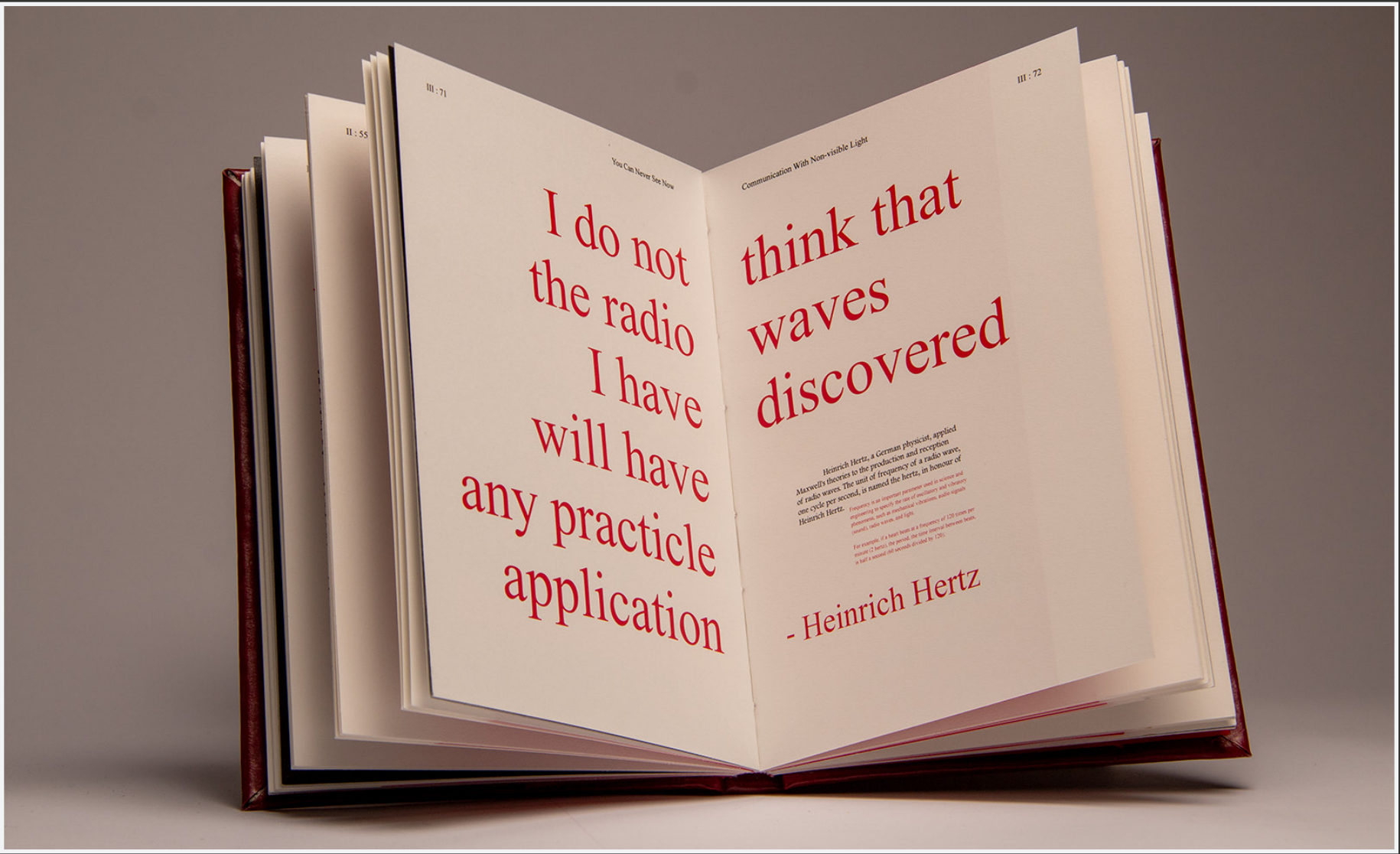
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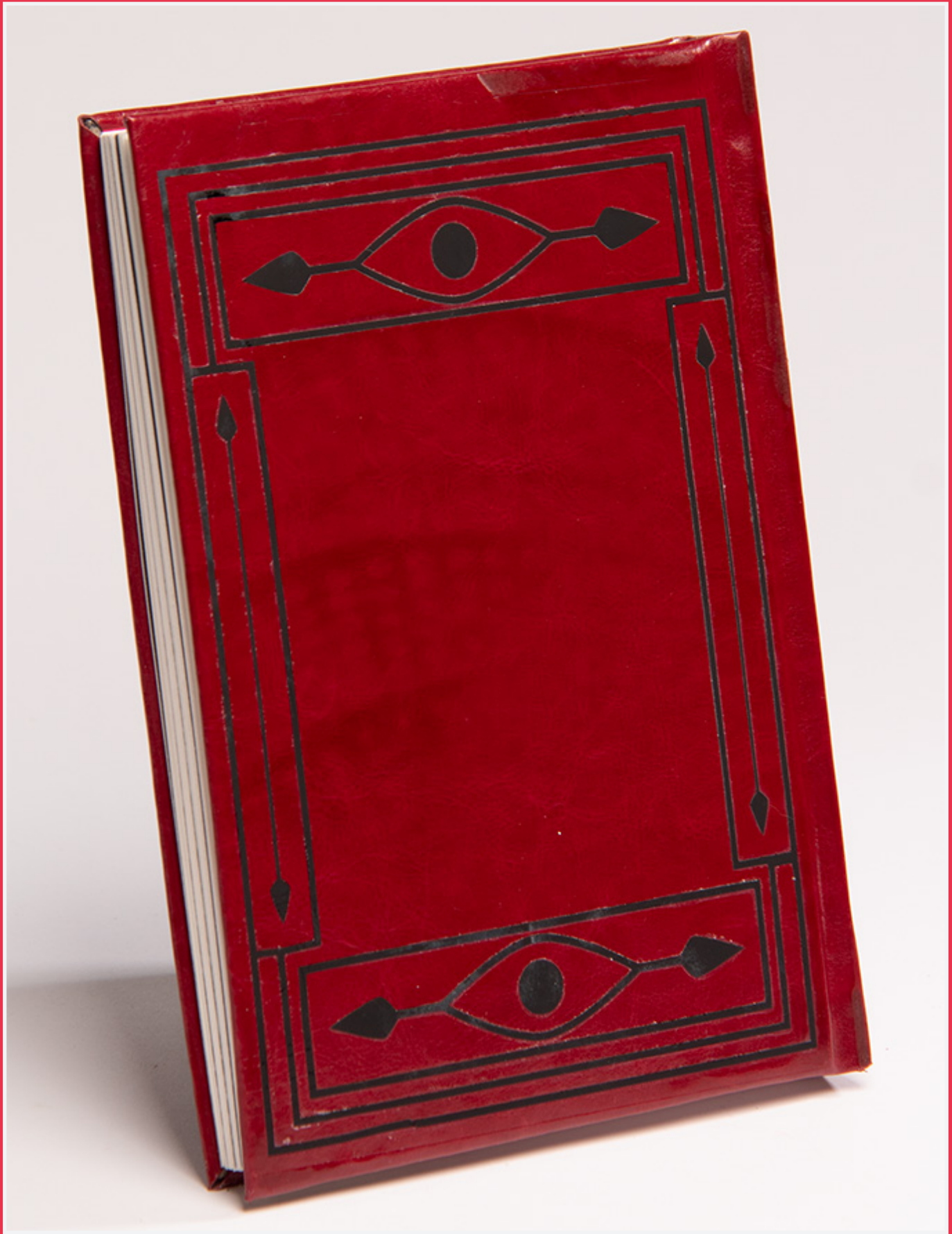
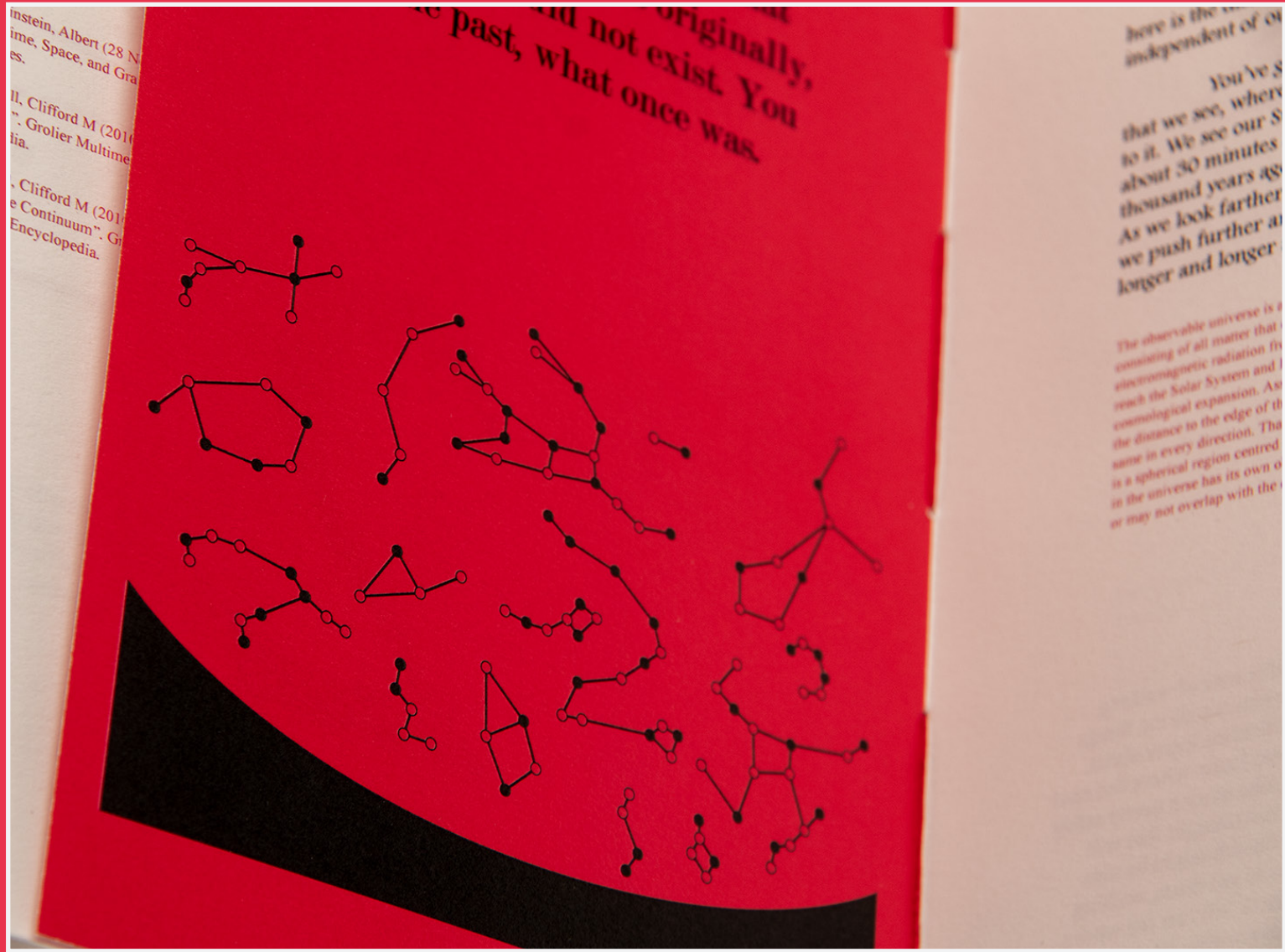
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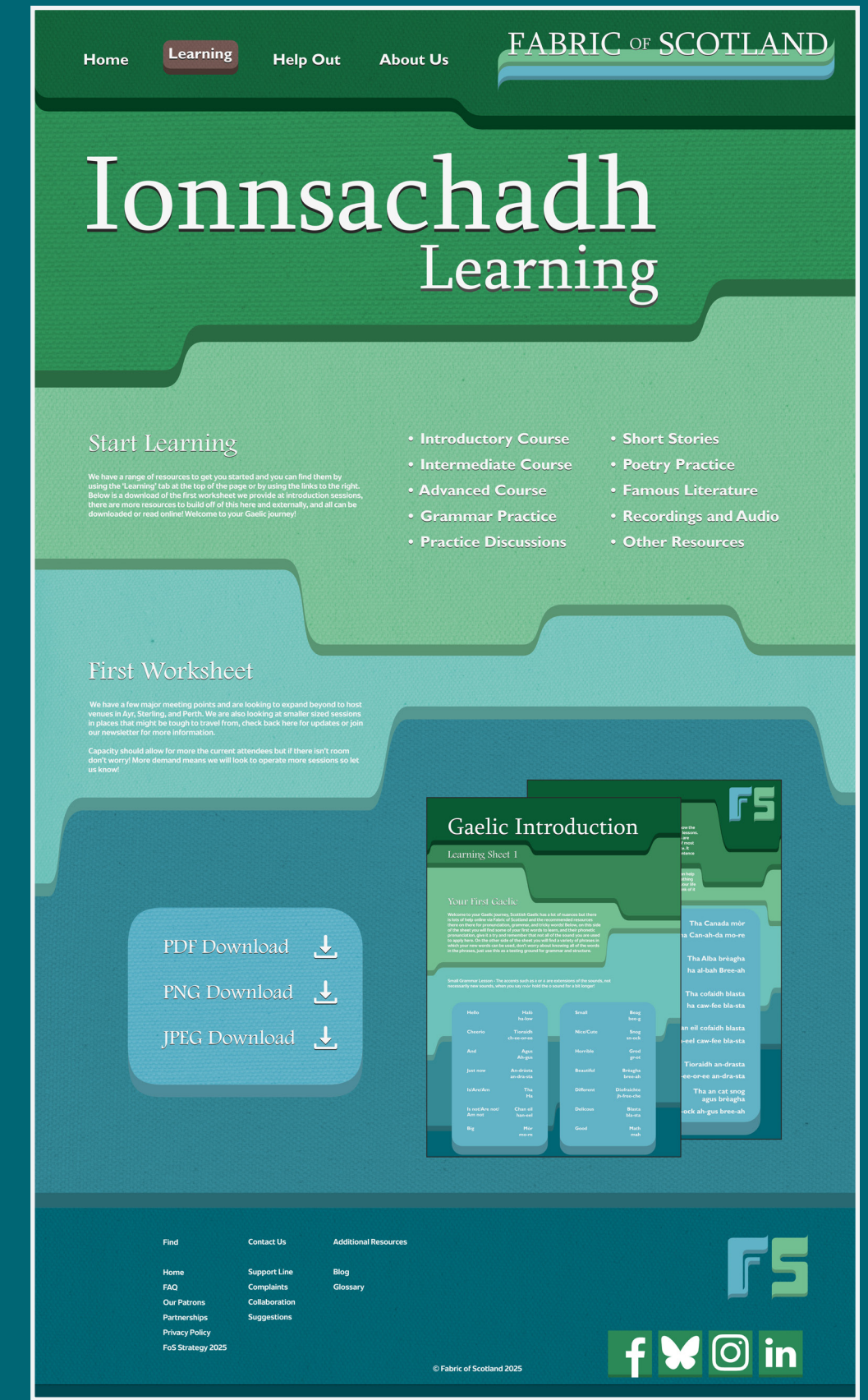


You Can Never See Now

This publication sought to answer a brief on the topic of communication systems between living things. The result is a 144 page, leather bound book that resembles an old scientific journal on the outside but has contemporary design concerning light and all its many forms of communication inside. With a simple three colour palette, single column text, glyphs, and images inspired by the like of Issac Newtons 'Opticks'.



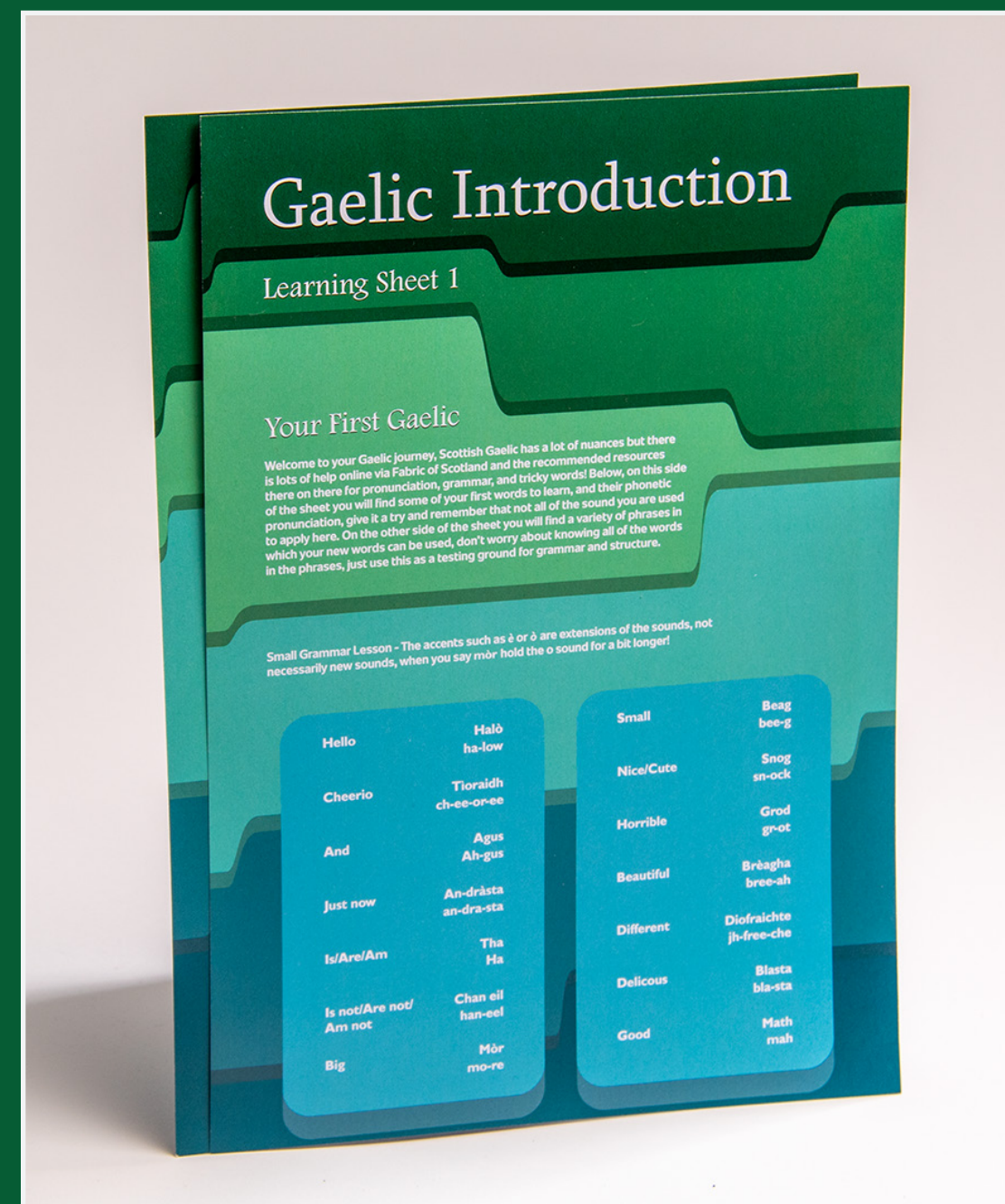




Fabric of Scotland

A campaign to raise the number of Gaelic speakers in Scotland due to numbers hovering around only 70,000~ speakers. First a physical advertisement with stalls and leaflets in towns of operation, then an online campaign to garner attention, and finally a website that ushers in new speakers and informs of other resources, 'FoS' learning materials, and local 'FoS' meetings for in person learning and community building.

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WE CAN HAVE A FUTURE

Make Dundee A Symbiotic City

Dundee Sustainability Report 2024

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Introduction

We Can Have A Future

Welcome to the sustainability report for the City of Dundee.

This report will outline the progress we have made as a city and community towards making Dundee a more sustainable part of our world. In 2019, the official announcement for net zero carbon emissions to be met by 2045 was made.

Since this announcement things have progressed, especially in the departments of energy, transport, waste, biodiversity, and building. This will be first given a broad coverage and then a detailed breakdown of each sector following that.

These actions can ensure that we can have a future, not just Dundee, but humanity. This future is conditional however, the condition being that we need to keep pushing forward against climate change.

If we cannot meet the sustainability goals, we will have failed to secure this future. So while we have set our goals, it is important not to be content with them, we must exceed them. The goals are the minimum, we have to go above that.

Making Dundee A Symbiotic City

In this endeavour we as a city should embrace the idea of being a symbiotic city. The idea behind this is that just as beavers have dams, or rabbits have warrens, humans have cities, towns, and houses. Human civilisation does not have to be pitted against nature, we are nature.

However all good inhabitants of nature are symbiotic, their homes, actions, and behaviour gives and takes in a balanced way. So, to be good inhabitants ourselves, we need to give to the Earth, and take what is can safely give us.

There will be many examples of this that you will read about where we as Dundee are embracing that mindset. One such example would be taking wind, heat, and light and converting them into energy, at no expense to the planet. As the word symbiotic imply, it is a two way street and by keeping the Earth healthy, it gives back to us proportionally in clean air, safer weather, and a more stagnant sea level.

We don't have to give up civilised living to be one with nature. We are natural. Saving nature, is saving ourselves.

It is very welcomed recognition for the city to again be given an A-rating by CDP for Dundee's pressing and wide-ranging work in tackling the serious and accelerating challenges presented by climate change.

We know that a lot remains to be done to achieve our ambitious targets of reducing emissions and to achieve Net Zero by 2045.

However, this recognition highlights that we are leading on this change, we're making good progress and the steps we are taking are the right ones.

Together, it's our responsibility to continue this momentum forward and bring the transformational change needed to benefit the environment.

In Response to CDP awarding Dundee an A rating for action on climate change.

Ex Dundee City Council Leader John Alexander

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<h3>2019</h3>							
• Dundee announced state of emergency	✓	• Schools Food Waste Pilot Recycling Scheme	✓				
• Deposit Return Scheme	✓	• Waste Education to Increase Recycling Rates	✓				
• District Heating from RPCS	✓	• Waterfront Active Travel Hub	✓				
• Improve Household Efficiency Behaviour	✓	• Local Heat and Energy Efficiency Strategy	✓				
• Fabric Improvements to council owned buildings	✓	• Low Emission Zone Dundee	✓				
• Increase active travel, reduce car use	✓	• Mobility Innovation Living Laboratory	✓				
• Non Domestic Energy Efficiency Retrofit	✓	• Reduce single use plastics	✓				
<h3>2025</h3>							
• Develop and Implement Park and Ride Schemes	✓	• Install PV domestic rooftops where possible	✓				
• Expand EV charging bays and infrastructure	✓	• Taxi fleet 100% EV by 2032	✓				
• Identify renewable opportunities from local water bodies	✓	• Trial and implement smart waste technology	✓				
• Improve resource efficiency	✓	• Whole life costing design of new builds	✓				
• Improved water efficiency and rainwater collection	✓						
• Increase private EV uptake in Dundee	✓						
• Install PV on public rooftops where possible	✓						
<h3>2030</h3>							
• Dundee is Net Neutral on carbon emissions	✓						
• Council Fleet 100% EV by 2032	✓						
<h3>2045</h3>							

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<h4>Renewable Electric Energy</h4>							
Renewable energy in Scotland has been on a constant upward rise since 2010, with 24% of electrical energy in Scotland being produced via renewable sources in 2010. Increases of 35% from 2010 to 2015, and a further increase of 38% between 2015 to 2020. Today in 2024 there has been an increase further as Scotland produces 113% of its electrical energy needs via renewable means. This is due to the over 517 renewable electricity generation projects with almost double the electricity production planned for expansion as both reserve and as an export estimated at £1.5 billion.							
<h4>Renewable Heat Energy</h4>							
In 2023 the number of heat pumps connecting customers to sustainably produced heat has grown to be a bigger concern. Now in 2024 many of these connections are being constructed, and more are planned. There has been a reduction of emissions produced by heat between 2021 and 2023 of 2%. Heat is by far Dundee's leading used energy.							
<h3>Transport</h3>							
<h4>Electric Vehicles</h4>							
EV or electric vehicles and hybrid electrical and fossil fuel vehicles are being more promoted than ever in Scotland. Dundee is no exception with its charging hubs, Greenmarket, Olympia, and Bell Street, the three largest multi-story car parks have also been fitted with these stations as well as many large shops in Dundee.							
<h4>Cycling</h4>							
One of the foremost growing methods of transport, this has been a concern of Dundee's, with the Riverside cycle route being popular. The major concern that is being worked on here is safe cycling, and expanding routes with that as the biggest consideration.							
<h4>Public Transport</h4>							
EV taxis, hybrid buses, and trains are ever at the forefront of Dundee's push in renewable transport. With a reduction in transport emissions of 5 kilo-tonnes. This is projected to reduce a further 16%.							
<h3>Waste</h3>							
<h4>Recycling</h4>							
Recycling waste has been a concern in Scotland for some time, and while much of the waste is still not being properly processed or is exported, 2024 into 2025 is a landmark transition to banning key recyclable waste from being dumped in landfills, with only 5% of waste going to these landfills. In Dundee, carbon emissions due to waste has been reduced by 2 kilo-tonnes in the last 4 years, this is more than a 13% decrease.							
<h4>Education</h4>							
No matter the percentage of waste that gets recycled, the waste first needs to be properly sorted. Increasing the number of people who recycle their waste allows the city of Dundee to increase this percentage. Therefore Dundee has several initiatives in schools, public buildings, and council funded spaces to increase awareness and participation in recycling. As a result across Scotland, with Zero Waste Scotland, there has been over 1.5 million tonnes of waste treated and 33% of that being recycled.							
<h3>Biodiversity</h3>							
<h4>Wildlife</h4>							
Due to a loss of 97% of woodlands and wildflower meadows in Scotland since the 1940's, wildlife such as pollinating insects and mammals have been unable to naturally combat climate change. Dundee is highly conscious of this and with its green spaces comprising 62% of its urban area, 57 hectares (2.5%) of this green space is being dedicated to revive and bolster local wildlife diversity.							
<h4>Plant Life</h4>							
Over 40% of Dundee is publicly accessible green spaces, and with initiatives such as the Wildflower Project, the Eden Project, and Naturalised Grasslands. These use data generated from the call, which asks the Dundee public for opinions and observations into green spaces around Dundee. This large amount of nature has several effects, providing cleaner air and combating emissions, positive places for public members to meet or events to be planned, and most of all, places for local plants and wildlife to thrive.							
<h3>Building</h3>							
<h4>Homes Heating</h4>							
Local heating and energy hubs have been tested using the Decarbonise Dundee project and found it to be an extremely effective model for offsetting local carbon based sources of heat. These installations in fuel poor areas of Dundee should result in far more efficient emissions through the city as well as help affordability for Dundee's more vulnerable. The EHV program is Dundee City Council's project to fund home efficiency for their energy uses. Since 2020, over 1000 properties have been benefiting from the upgrades. The three tested areas were initially Stirling Park, Law Crescent, and Duthope and that was for the budget of £5.2 million, 50% funded by the Scottish Government. This has now been expanded further and Dundee will be further away from the harsh effects of fuel poverty and reducing its emissions as less fuel is needed. With over 52% of Scotland energy usage being for heat, and with Dundee being in the north, a further concern of the cold is of great importance to dealing with climate emissions.							

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UNESCO Goals for Sustainable Development are 17 clear and achievable goals for the world's communities to follow in order for us to have a fair and thriving world. We take these values very seriously and several parts of your sustainability plans have addressed or are addressing these values. Here you can find the meaning of each value and each section will report on the values it has improved towards for Dundee.							
<h4>Zero Hunger</h4>							
Hunger is the leading cause of death in the world and with better waste management and more responsible consumption practices, we can minimise it's impact on our community. Projects like the Community Fridge as well as guidelines for schools to encourage affordable food for all Dundee.							
<h4>Clean Water and Sanitation</h4>							
Our water is a point of pride in Scotland but we are always working to ensure the water stays clean as it should. This effort in managing water, monitoring ground water quality and maintaining bodies of water in and around Dundee is constant, but in no way is it vain for clean water and quality sanitation.							
<h4>Affordable and Clean Energy</h4>							
Renewable energy is something we are at the forefront of in Scotland. Dundee has long been there with the cost of living, and rising energy prices, but work is yielding affordable energy prices more readily now with updated infrastructure and efficiency of services.							
<h4>Decent Work and Economic Growth</h4>							
Economic growth should represent a positive thing for any place, as people are allowed to lead more fulfilling lives and access more amenities than they previously could. Our goal is this growth without expense of surrounding environments and social groups. Job creation, reduction of debts and progress in living are our goals here.							
<h4>Industry, Innovation and Infrastructure</h4>							
How we continue to create our city of Dundee is keenly important, ensuring we do not just make additions but improvements. The space we have is that of quality and to make the most of this quality we must continually work to ensure that the best Dundee that can exist does exist right where it already is.							
<h4>Reduced Inequalities</h4>							
The wealth of the world today is not in a healthy balance with much of the money being held by a small number of people. We through Dundee's improvements want to ensure that this gap does not grow as drastically, as such improvements in transport have been vital to lowering local transport that is affordable and environmentally friendly.							
<h4>Sustainable Cities and Communities</h4>							
With an ever growing number of people on the planet, there is always a need to grow alongside it, in the infrastructure that Dundee can provide you. With such a goal in mind, biodiversity is always concerned with how expansion takes place. We are looking to minimise the impact of new construction and therefore optimise it through green planning.							
<h4>Responsible Consumption and Production</h4>							
Our world can only yield so much before it runs dry and as such we must in every aspect try to tackle the use of materials, food, land and amenities. Here in Dundee we have a number of projects dedicated to up-cycling and reusing objects as well as clothing programs to provide people with affordable second hand clothes and reduce waste.							
<h4>Life On Land</h4>							
The land we live on is something we sometimes take for granted, but in our efforts we are giving back to the greenery and wildlife of Dundee. Concentrated efforts are taking place to increase biodiversity and communal spaces is taking place across the city whether it be Urban Reef or the Dundee Grasslands project.							


Sustainability Report Dundee

Sustainability report centered on the city of Dundee and asked to emphasise the value of the UNESCO goals that the city is working toward. This report then has a host of clear and consise landmarks that stakeholders would be interested in shown through of a hopful and green future, but one contingent on Dundee being a part of nature rather than opposed to it.

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Toward 2045



Emissions

Net Zero
As Dundee moves toward net zero, we are seeing the downward trend of emissions through the Dundee Emission Dashboard. This graph details the emissions produced by each aspect of the city alongside the commitments that will result in net zero. As one project reaches its limit of carbon emissions it can reduce due to only having smaller areas to focus on, more resources spill over onto the next project and commitment. The next preventable milestone in the worlds lifespan is in 4 years. Pushing these goals, alongside the world means we can draw a line and take momentum out of emissions.

Ongoing Projects

Continuing Success
Continuing these projects into 2025 will mean following through on many successful beginnings:

- Decarbonise Dundee
- Dundee EV
- Charging Hubs
- Cycle Storage
- Transition Dundee
- Scrap Artics
- Dundee Grasslands
- Urban Reford
- The Wardrobe

Starting these projects should take Dundee into its second stage of progress on the road to a sustainable city. In 2024 we are producing 760 kilo-tonnes of CO2. These projects will help to reduce this by as much as 20%. Dundee is fully committed to making sure these goals are met, while ensuring that previous commitments are not neglected. Looking to the future is critical.

New Projects 2025

2025
These projects should further commitments as 2025's commitments are finished:

- Eden Project Construction
- Waterfront Efficiency
- HEI Hubs
- Fast Poverty Prevention Fund (FPPF)
- Transition Eco Broadcast
- Community Fridge Expansion

From testing, to just started projects, these will continue to be implemented further. These projects will reduce emissions a further 40 kilo tonnes of CO2.


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UNESCO

Energy

UNESCO goals for Energy are largely about the access of every person to some form of affordable energy to have that energy be sustainable, and the promotion of new clean energy technology. All of this Dundee is helping to forward, when UNESCO let these goals and work toward the world achieving them, the more weight we can carry toward the finish line, the quicker we get there.



Affordable and Clean Energy
Renewable energy solutions are becoming cheaper, more reliable and more efficient every day. Our current reliance on fossil fuels is unsustainable and harmful to the planet, which is why we have to change the way we produce and consume energy. Implementing these new energy solutions as fast as possible is essential to counter climate change, one of the biggest threats to our own survival.



Decent Work and Economic Growth
Economic growth should be a positive force for the whole planet. This is why we must make sure that financial progress creates decent and fulfilling jobs while not harming the environment. We must protect labour rights and once and for all put a stop to modern slavery and child labour. If we promote job creation with expanded access to banking and financial services, we can make sure that everybody gets the benefits of entrepreneurship and innovation.

The Most Pursued Targets:

- Universal access to modern energy. By 2030, ensure universal access to affordable, reliable and modern energy services.
- Increase global percentage of renewable energy. By 2030, increase substantially the share of renewable energy in the global energy mix.
- Double the improvement in energy efficiency by 2030, double the global rate of improvement in energy efficiency.

Promote access to research, technology and investments in clean energy. By 2030, enhance international cooperation to facilitate access to clean energy research and technology, including renewable energy, energy efficiency and advanced and cleaner fossil-fuel technology, and promote investment in energy infrastructure and clean energy technology.


Sustainable economic growth. Sustain per capita economic growth in accordance with national circumstances and, in particular, at least 7 per cent gross domestic product growth per annum in the least developed countries.

- Diversify, innovate and upgrade for economic productivity. Achieve higher levels of economic productivity through diversification, technological upgrading and innovation, including through a focus on high-value added and labour-intensive sectors.
- Promote policies to support job creation and growing enterprises. Promote development-oriented policies that support productive activities, decent job creation, entrepreneurship, creativity and innovation, and encourage the formalization and growth of micro-, small- and medium-sized enterprises, including through access to finance.
- Promote youth employment, education and training. By 2030, substantially reduce the proportion of youth not in employment, education or training.

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ENERGY



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Case Study

Decarbonise Dundee

A large number of energy sources that power buildings, cars, and devices through electricity have attached to them the weight of carbon emissions. Not as much in their operation, but when in the electricity or gas used to power them comes from burning mass amounts of fossil fuels or ecologically harmful mining. By removing the need for certain sources of heat or electricity by integrating more naturally sustainable methods during the construction of any buildings, we can save out a large chunk of unnecessary emissions.

One such example is Caird Park, a 111 ha park to the north of Dundee city centre. Dundee City Council and sportsground created a new Regional Performance Centre for Sport which includes a low Carbon District Energy Hub (LCEH) utilising Low or Zero Carbon Technologies. The energy hub is part of a bigger redevelopment of the site, where previous buildings have been demolished to be replaced by new, more energy-efficient buildings.

A GSHP Ground Source Heat Pump (GSHP) solution extracts 'low grade' heat (circa 8°C to 10°C) from below ground and converts this into a higher grade heat (19°C), which then becomes useful in providing the heat demands of the various buildings. This is achieved using a heat pump which runs on electricity, and for every 3kW of electrical energy consumed, it produces 3.6kW of heat energy, due also to the heat obtained from below the ground.

Lastly, solar thermal panels, mounted on the Energy Centre's roof, and solar PV panels, mounted on the Performance Hub's roof, boost hot water and electricity generation for use in the buildings.

Results

The benefits of district heating in Dundee as an effective way of making the most of our heat resources are recognised. Greater opportunity exists for expansion to create large-scale integrated heat networks that will generate real social, economic and environmental benefits for the city through tackling fuel poverty, creating new jobs and reducing our carbon emissions.

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What's Next?

Future Technology

It is clear that if carbon emissions are to be reduced, a combination of increased production from renewables and decreased consumption of energy in general and fossil fuels in particular will be required. The Energy Technology Partnership provides a bridge between academic research in the energy sector and industry and aims to translate research into economic impact. Although also low-carbon, biomass – the only nuclear power station – is due to be closed in 2028 and no new nuclear power in Scotland built due to Scottish government opposition.

Demand patterns are changing with the emergence of electric vehicles and the need to decarbonise energy. The Scottish Government has investigated various scenarios for energy supply in 2050 and in one called 'An Electric Future', 'electrical energy storage is widely integrated across the whole system' and 'the EV fleet operates as a vast distributed energy store, capable of supporting local and national energy balancing' and 'better insulated buildings mean that domestic energy demand has fallen significantly'. We are a part of this future in Dundee.

Solar Power (PV)

Solar radiation has strong seasonality in Scotland as a result of its latitude. In 2015, solar PV contributed 0.2% to Scotland's final energy consumption. In a 2020 renewable scenario for 2050, it is estimated that solar PV would provide 7% of electricity. The UK's practicable resource is estimated at 2.2 TWh per year.

Despite Scotland's relatively low level of sunshine hours, solar thermal panels can work effectively as they are capable of producing hot water even in cloudy weather. The technology was developed in the 1970s and is well-established with various installers in place; for example, AES Solar installed in Forres provided the panels for the Scottish Parliament building. Local Dundee PV installers are endorsed with the certification of proper installation services. This means as we work toward the 2030 goals, the panels will hold their efficiency.


In 2022 solar power capacity in Scotland had reached 420MW. Government grants became available to low income households for solar power installations from 2022. This will be expanded with a doubling down of PV commitments.

Hydro

Looking to expand renewables in Dundee, the watercourse location is somewhere that hydro should thrive. As such and investment in searching for a potential hydroelectric power source is being conducted. A massively more predictable source of energy and one that is consistent and clean.

Scottish tidal developers Nova Innovation and Orbital Marine Power were each awarded £20m of Horizon Europe funding in 2023 towards developing tidal arrays in Scotland. Nova plan to install 16 turbines scaling 4 MW in Orkney, while Orbital plan four 02 turbines with a total capacity of 5.6 MW. Dundee has secured itself a deal with the Nova in order to consult and assist in the construction of this site.

Investigations of this sort take time, but the potential energy output of some sites has already been estimated to increase Dundee's renewable power output by as much as 20%. This result could cut costs of electricity for households by £1,100 annually. Needless to say, the search for the most optimal site to ensure the largest boom from this hydro-electrical facility are then worth years of searching.



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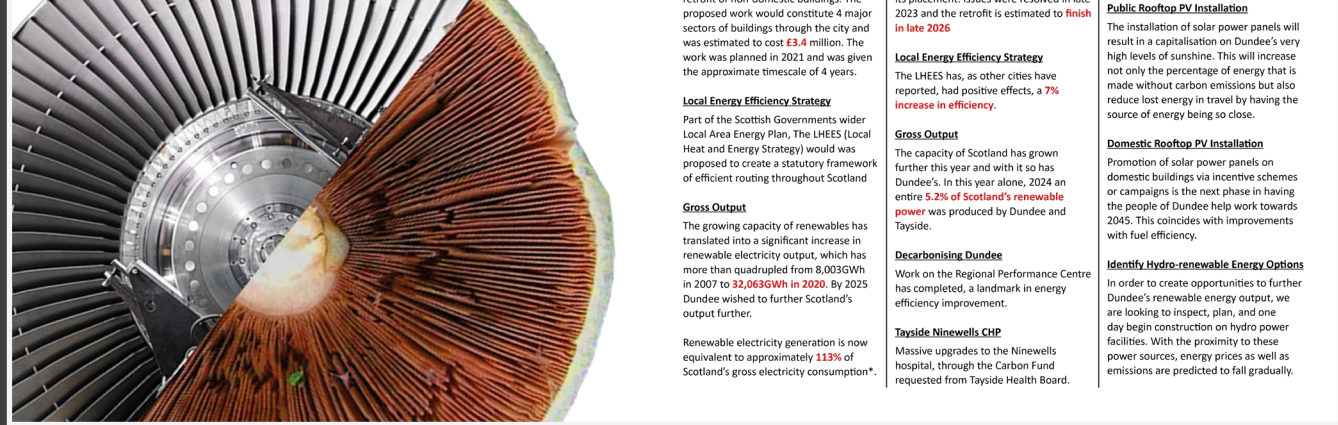
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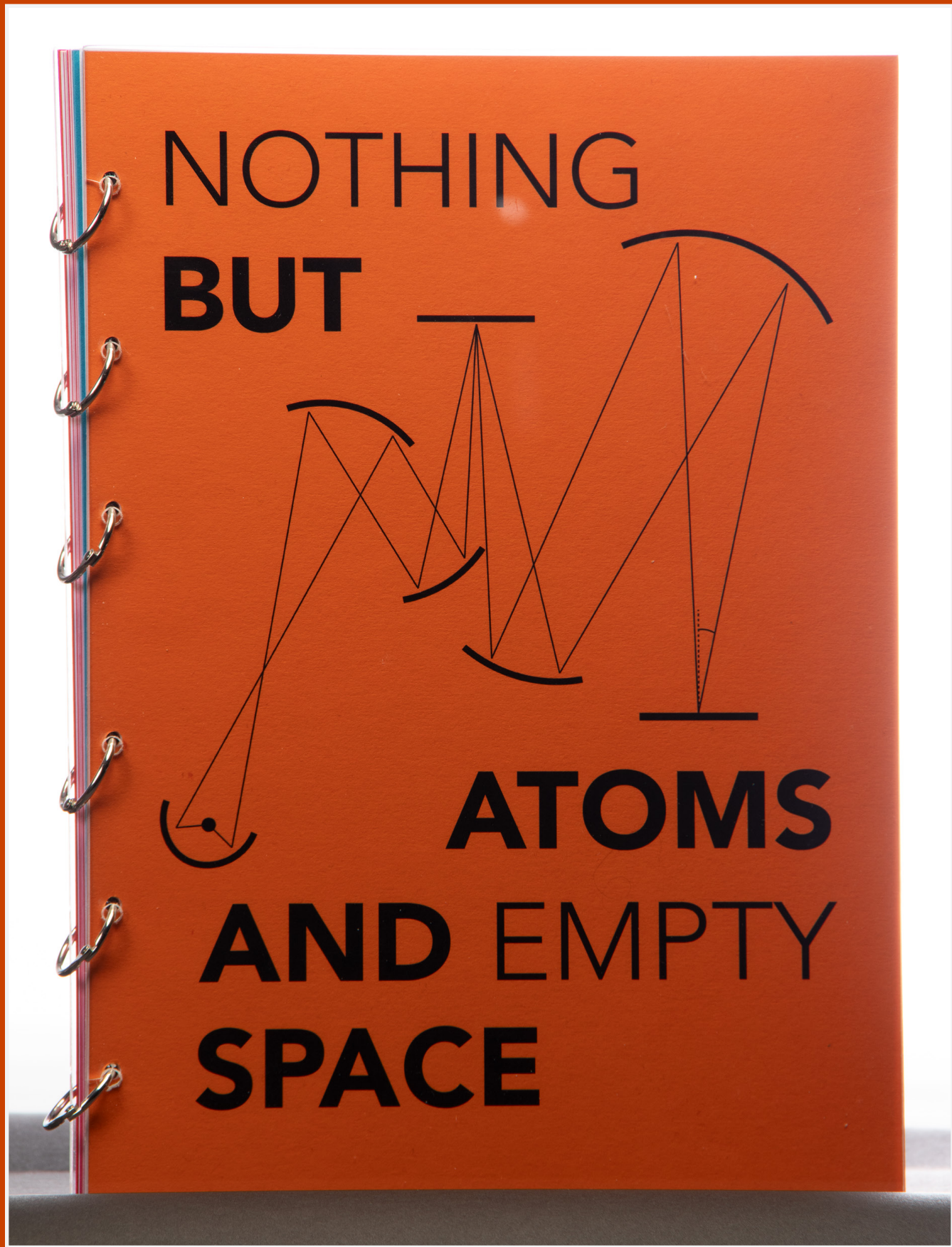
Tayside Ninewells CHP

Tayside Health Board oversees the healthcare services in Angus, Dundee and Perth and Kinross, which employs around 14,000 workers and provides healthcare for a population of around 435,000. The estate includes three major hospitals (Ninewells, Perth Royal Infirmary, Strathcroy), and more.

The Health Board wished to make substantial upgrades to the infrastructure at Ninewells Hospital including a new Combined Heat & Power engine (CHP) and upgrades to associated plant and equipment, the cooling system, the building management system (BMS) and lighting. Perth Royal Infirmary benefited from lighting upgrades and other site improvements, with lighting upgrades being installed at Strathcroy Hospital. Tayside Health Board wanted to shed in significant energy upgrades to provide a resilient energy supply.

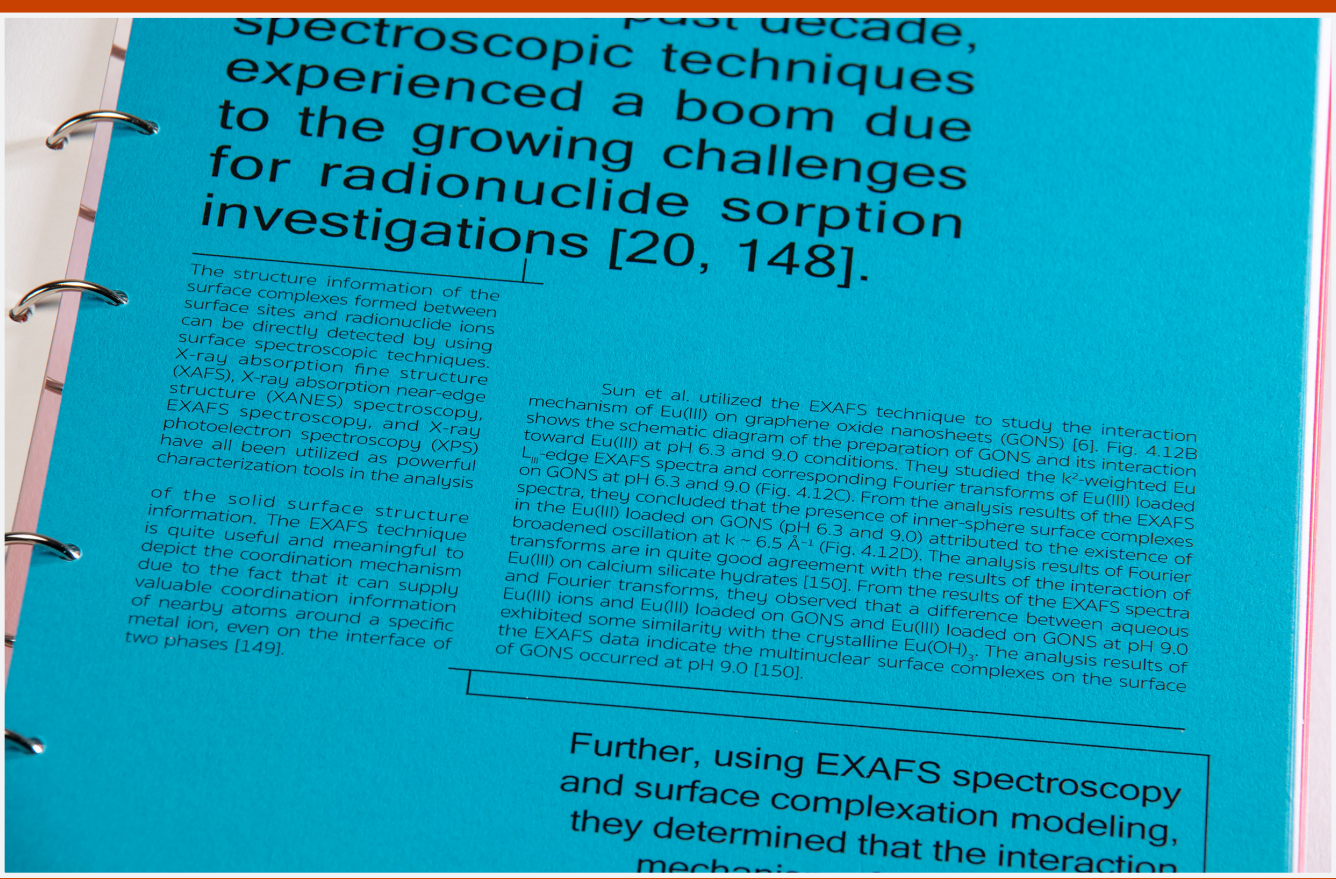
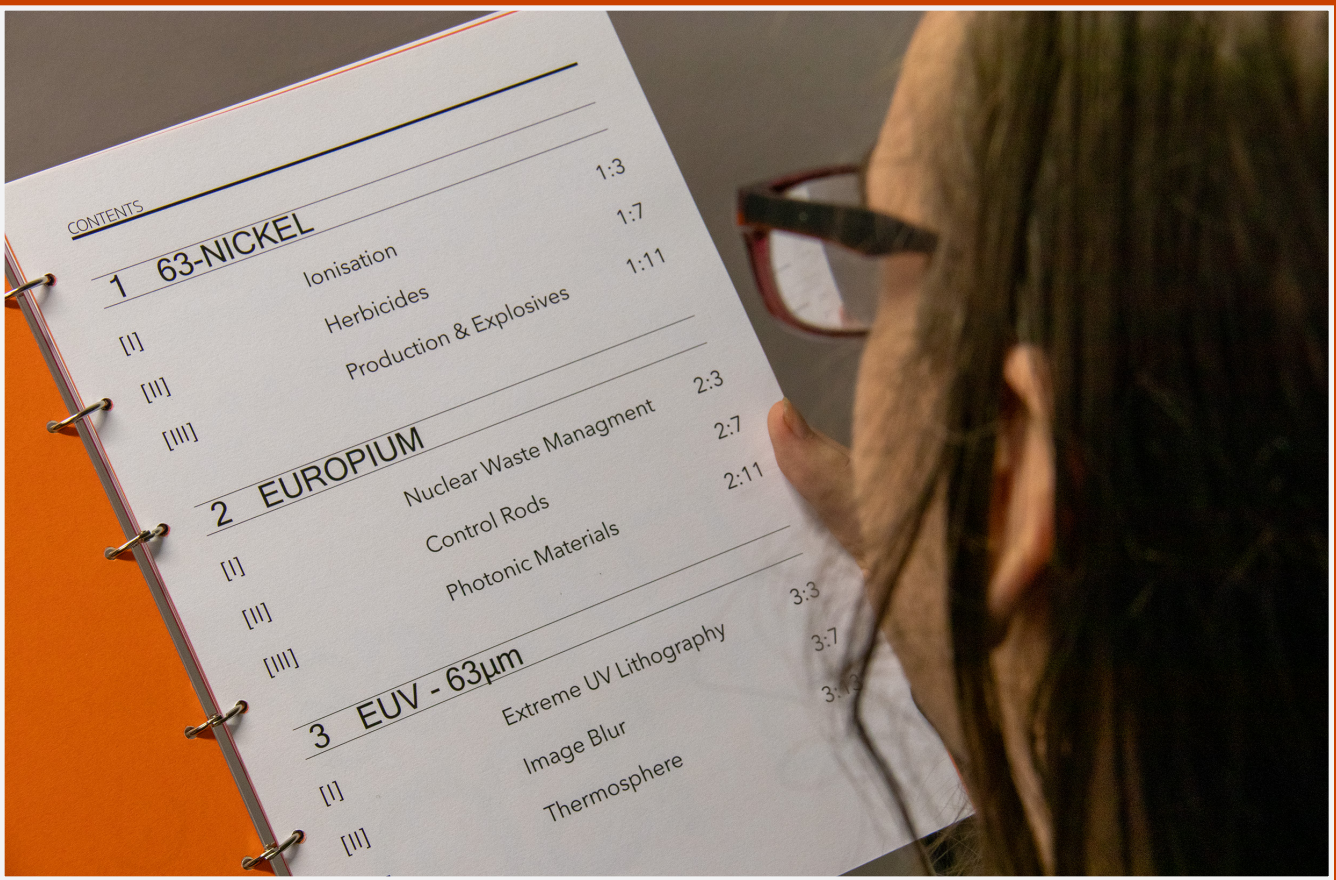
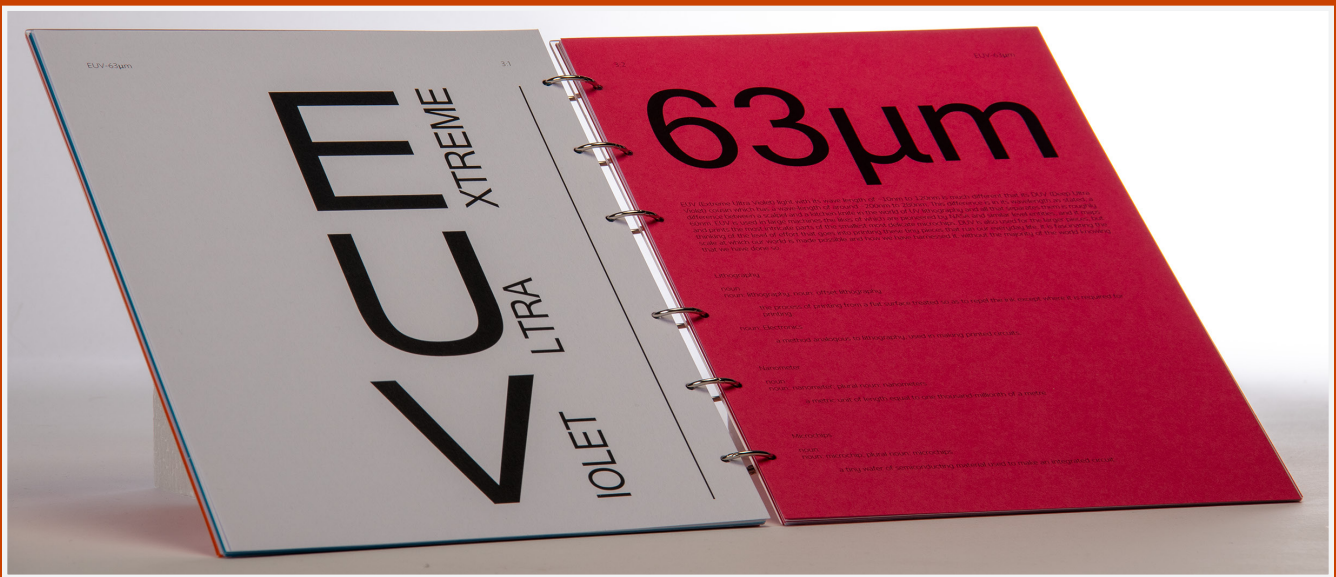
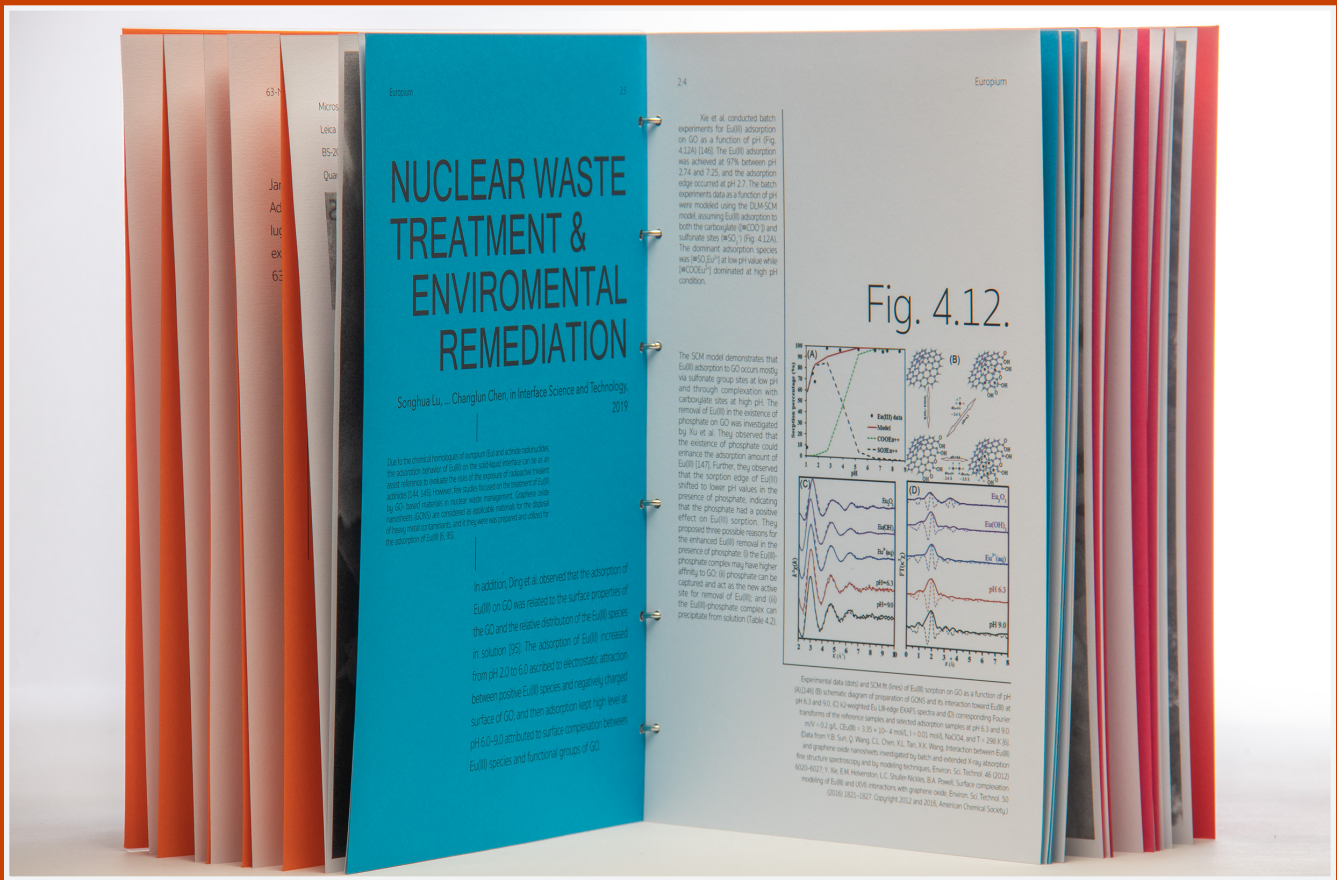
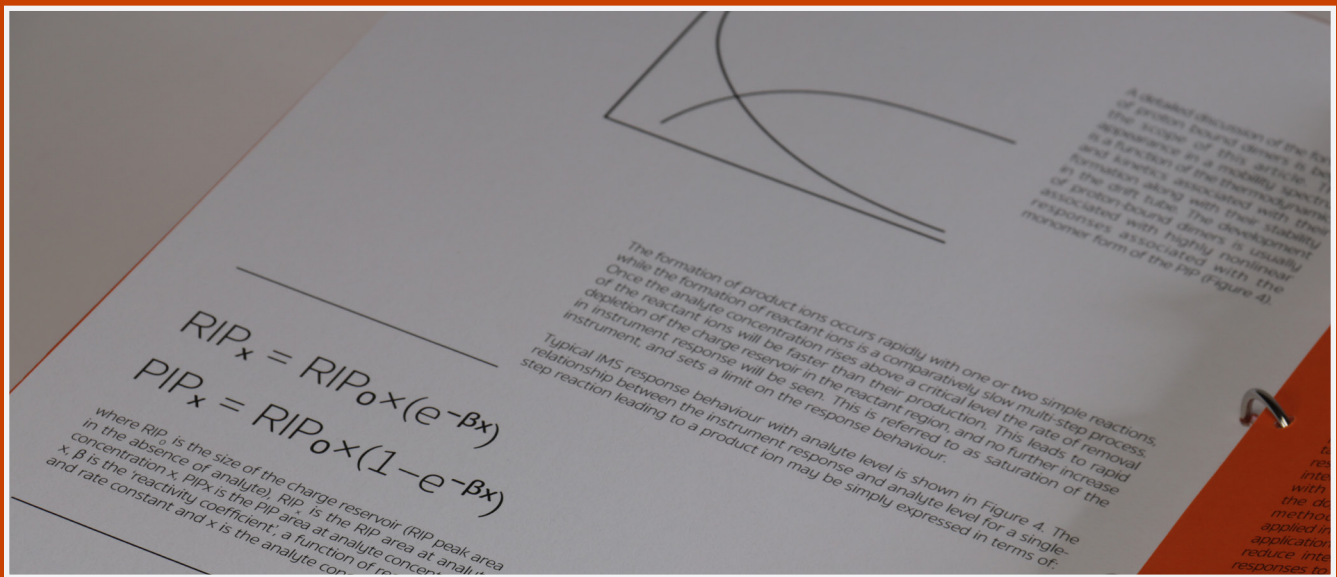
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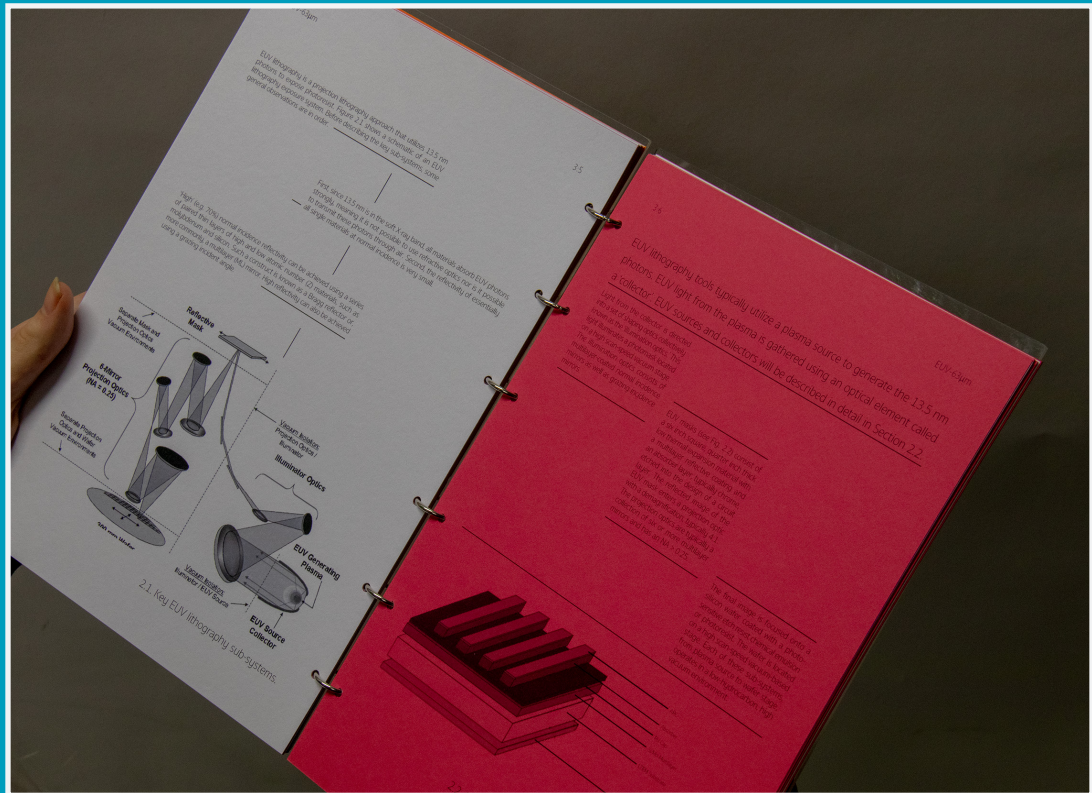
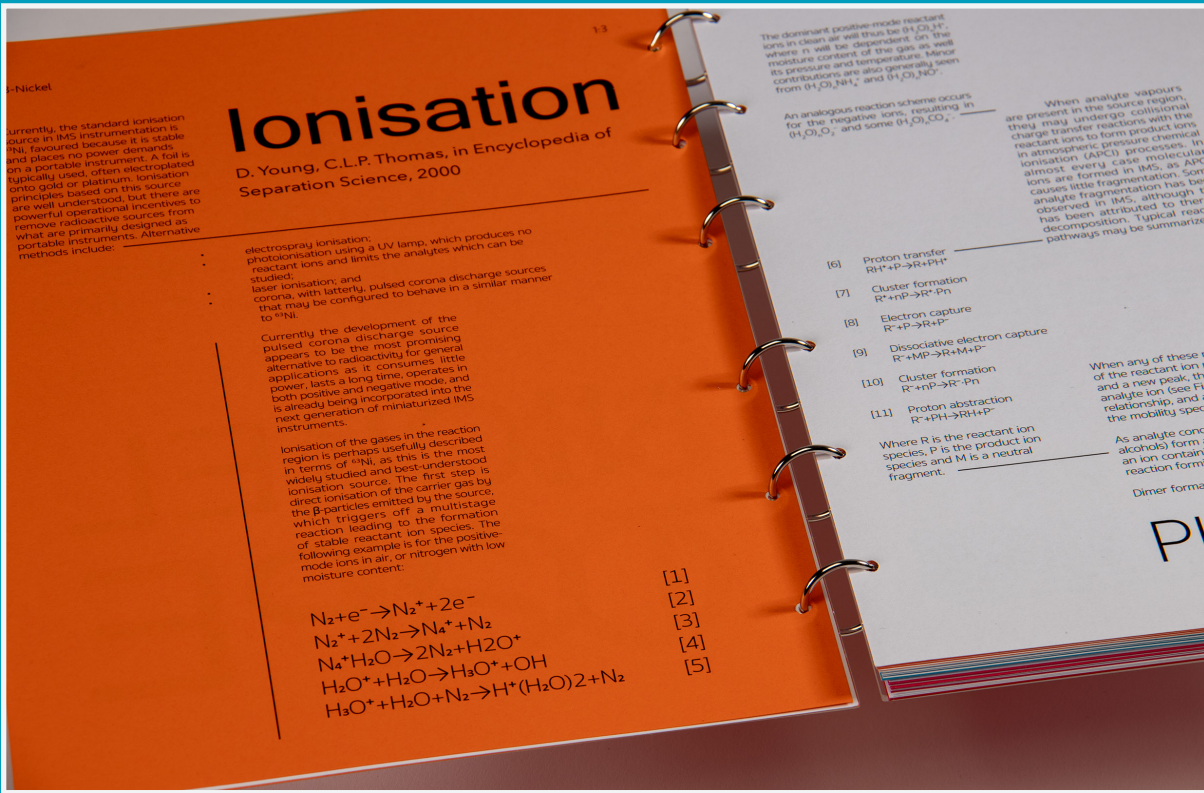
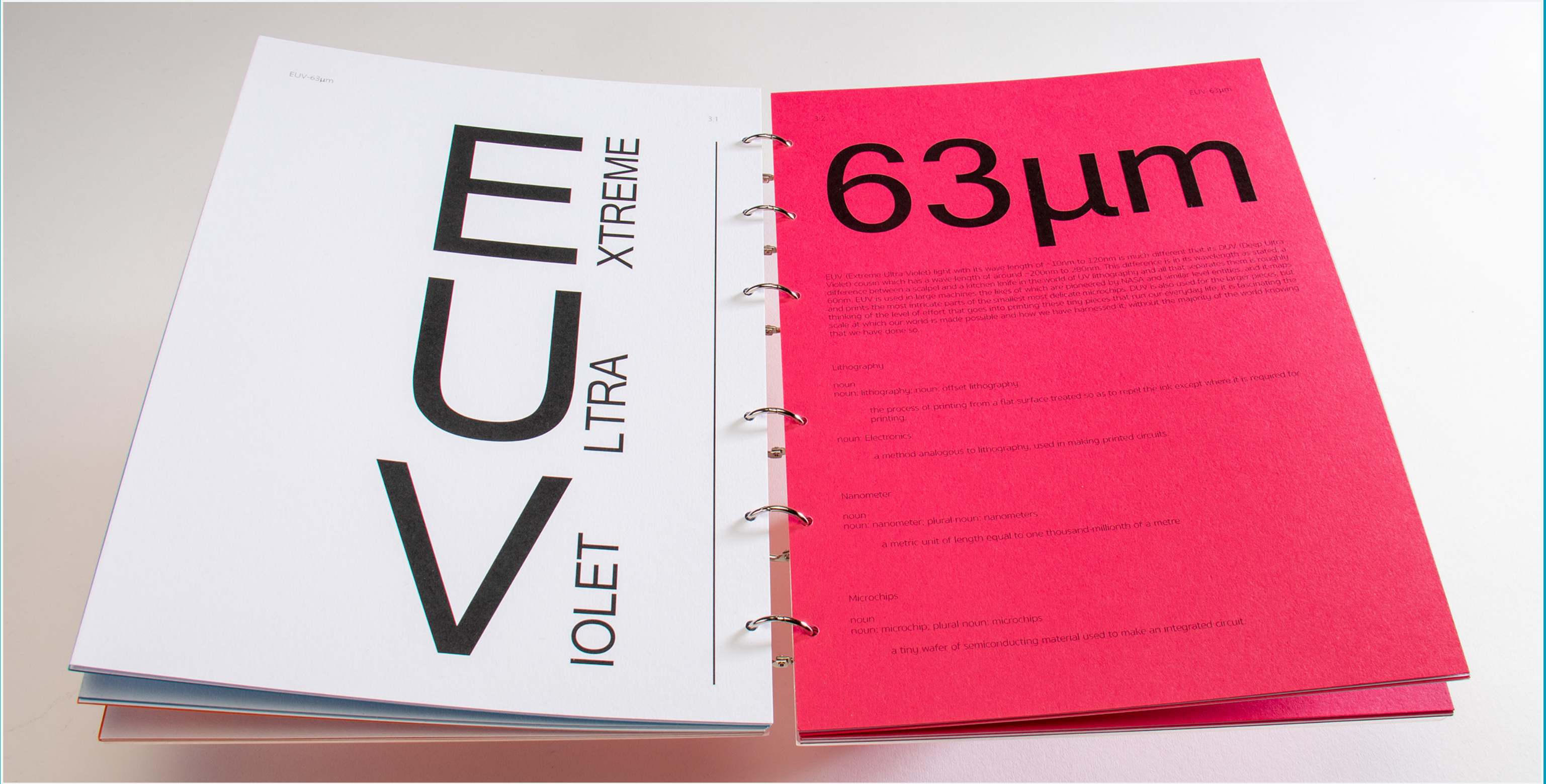
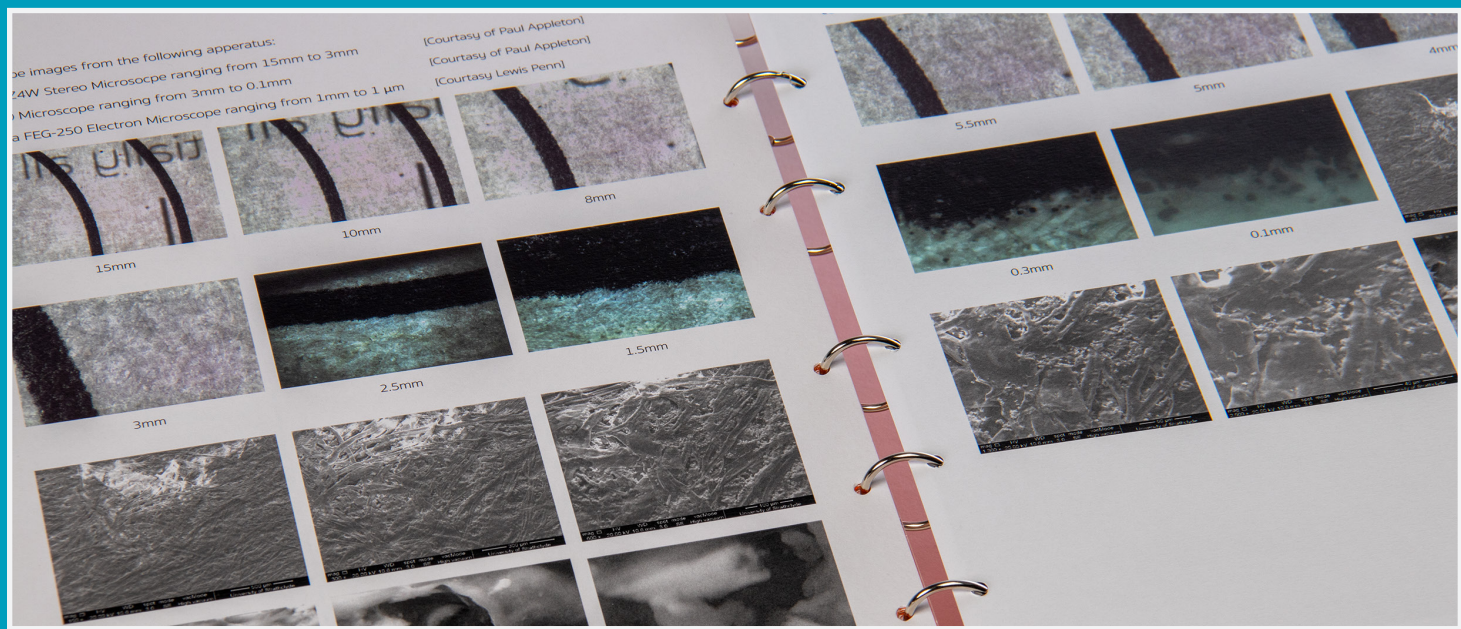
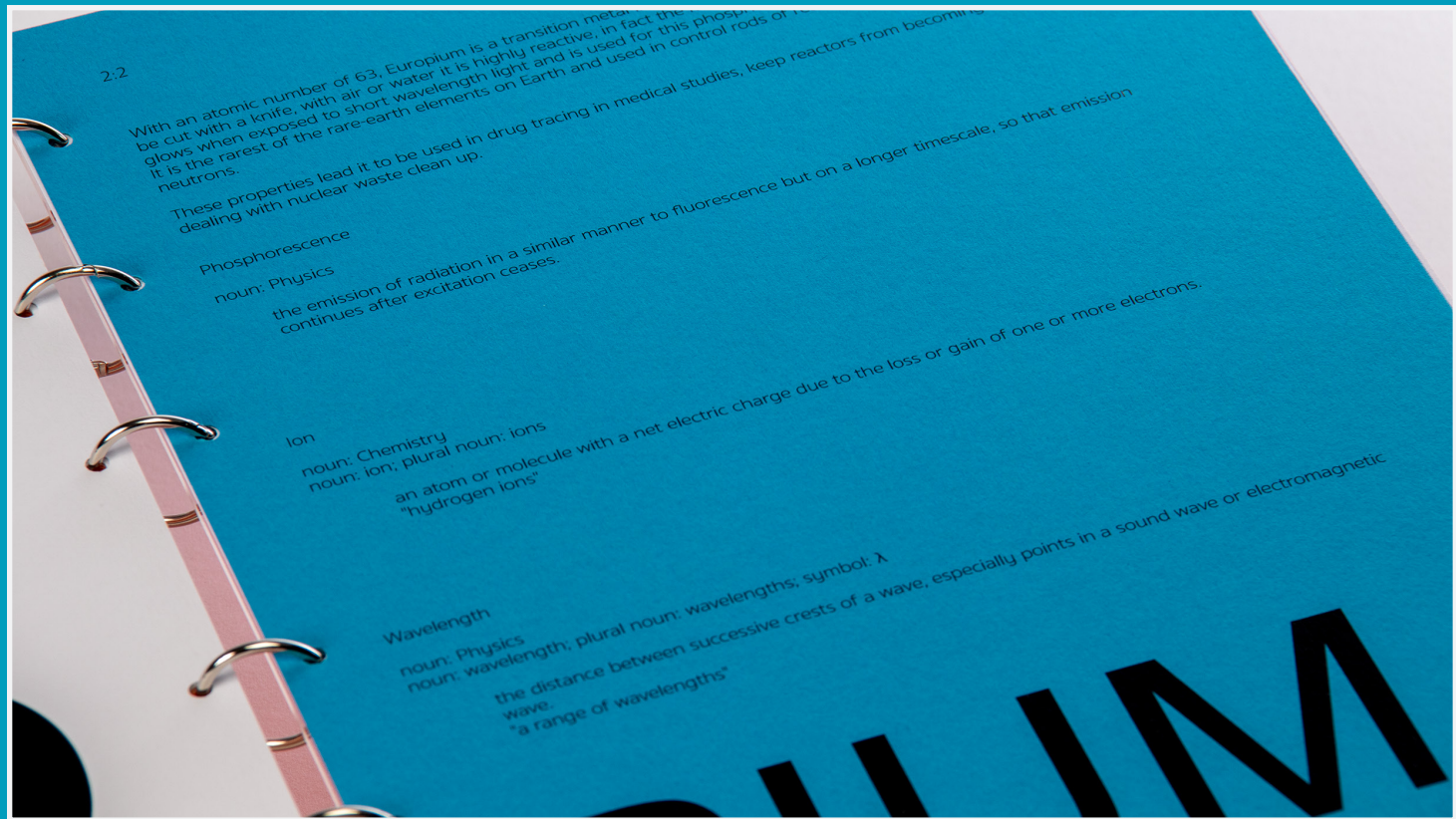
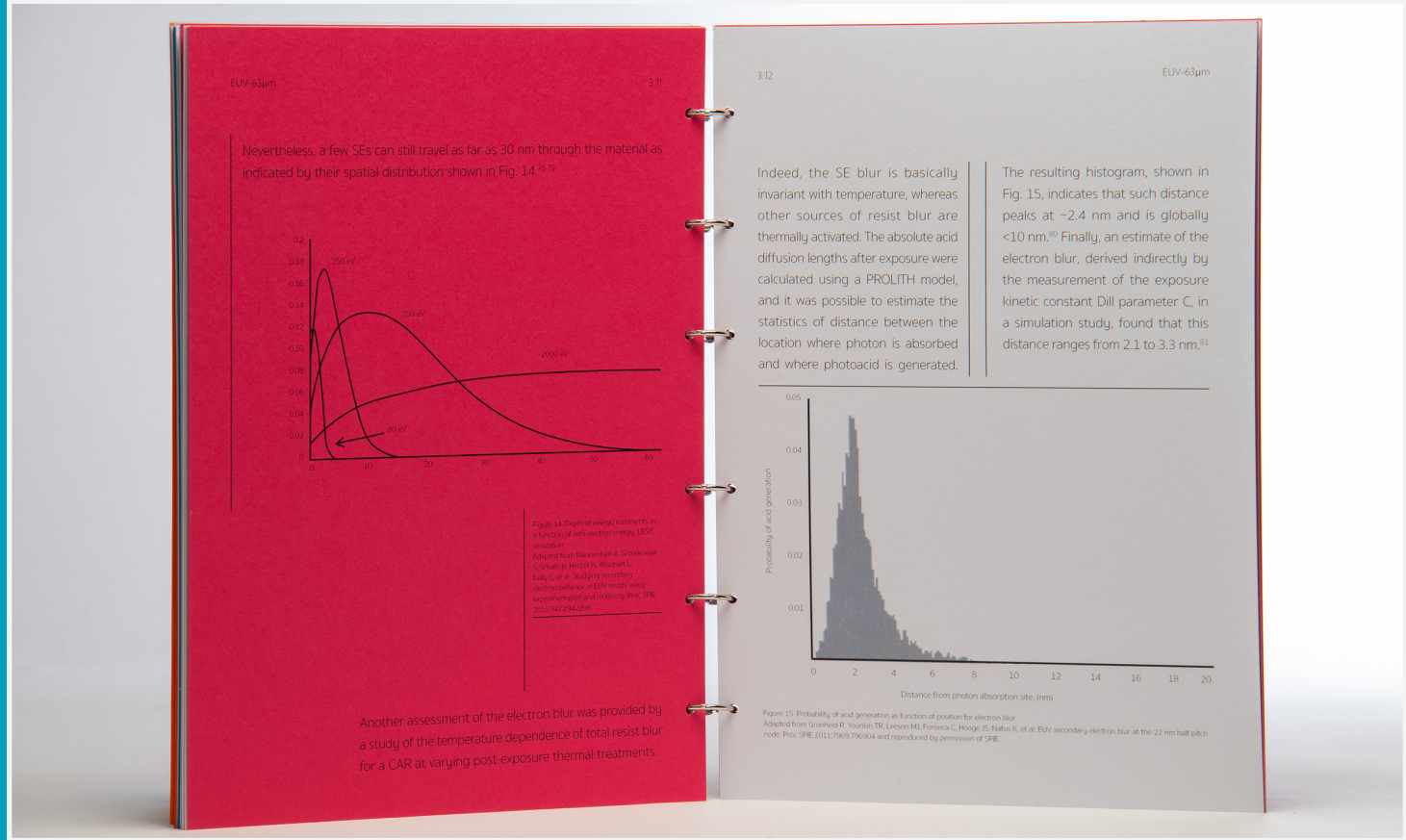
With one of the largest light upgrades on a fully operational hospital to take place, this saves 2000 tonnes of CO2 per year. The new heat and power upgrades to the BMS increase efficiency, resulting in less waste power, and the skilled local engineers that keep the upgrades maintained, more may be using the Carbon & Energy fund for similar purposes.

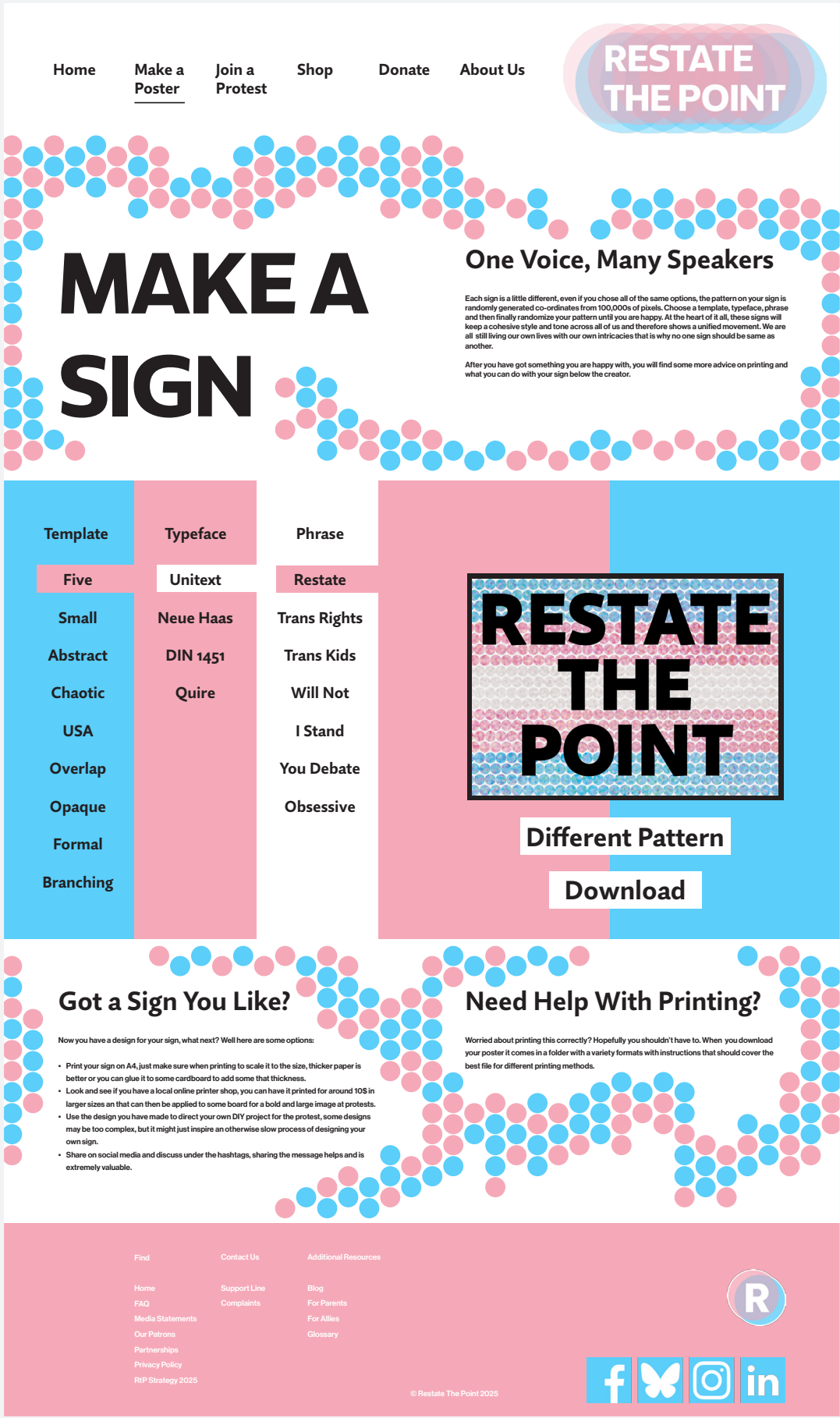
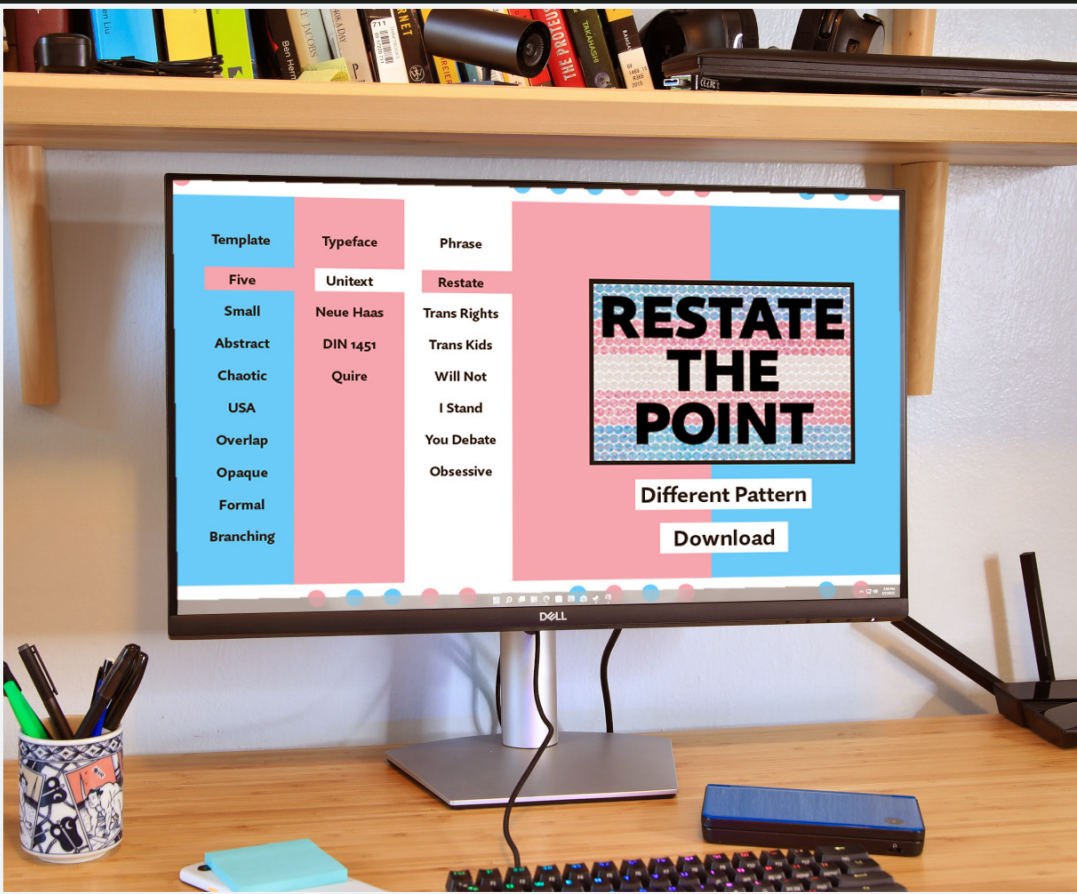
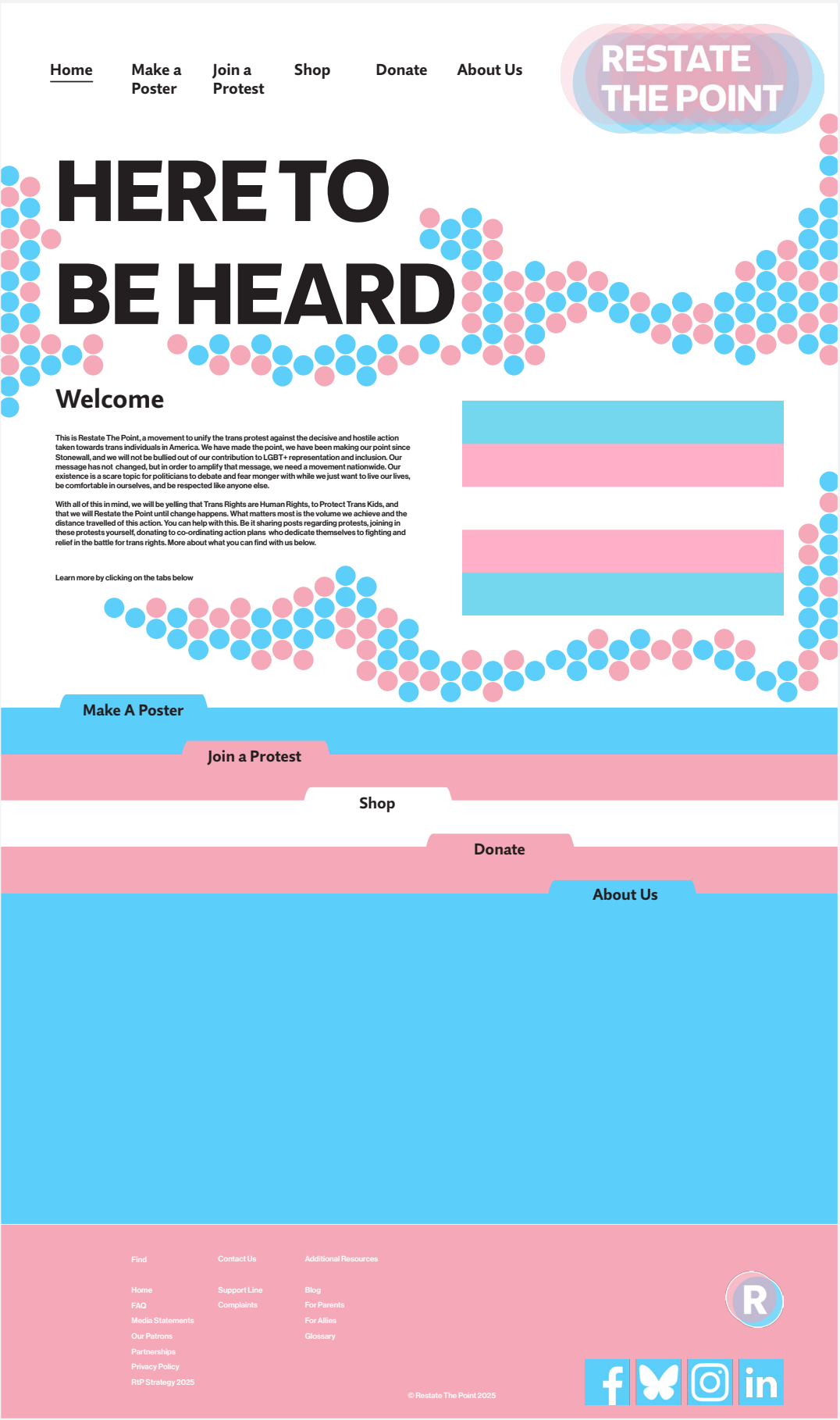


Nothing But Atoms

A publication based around the number '63', and its scientific significance. The pages increase in weight as the subject matter increases in scale. Interesting typesetting, and high contrast colours keep the reader engaged as they are led through an exploration of the fascinating scale of the world around them.

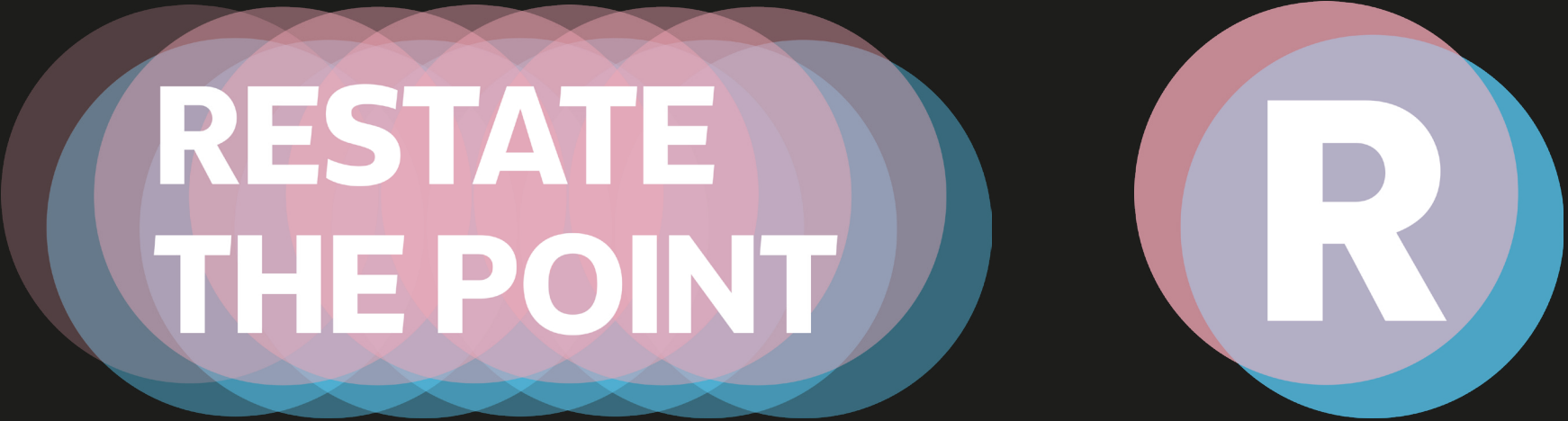






Restate The Point

This multifaceted campaign was asked to center around an issue concerning Law & Freedom and that would be relevant in the next 2-3 years of the world. Restate the Point is then an organised response that draws on the effectiveness of a united movement, while retaining members individuality. Taking place over a website, physical protests, social media, and then that leading back to the website, a feedback loop of engagement then forms for promotion.



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JOIN A PROTEST

Go and be Heard

If you have used our generator to make a sign, you have your own, or you want to march without one, the next step is finding a protest you can attend. Below is a map where you can see protests we have logged across the country, by clicking on a state you can receive more detailed information below the map. This map doesn't show all protests, just the ones we have been made aware of or have had permission to share. If you know of a protest or demonstration that is not listed below, contact us and we might be able to help more people attend.

Make sure to read on protest safety and advice on our page or other well approved sources for insights on how to stay safe. Protesting can be intimidating for some, especially if it is their first, but numbers talk, photos of large crowds demonstrate the resistance to hate. We at Restate the Point urge you to join these protests in any capacity you can.

Washington

Traction March

March organised by local LGBT group Traction and will be running for the 7th of July through the day. The protest will be beginning at Tallgry Hall at 10:30am. For more information click [here](#).

Gender Justice March

March organised by local LGBT group Gender Justice and will be running from the 14th of June through to the 17th. These protests will be beginning at differing times and locations per day. For more information click [here](#).

Evergreen March

March organised by local LGBT groups to demonstrate pride is more when we exist. It will be running from the 1st of July through the day. The protest will be beginning at Tallgry Hall at 1:00pm. For more information click [here](#).

Pride March

March organised by local LGBT group and will be running through June at various dates. The protests will be all be beginning at Filbury Library at 11:00am, but routes vary depending on the date. For more info click [here](#).

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It's time to Restate The Point, that Trans Rights are Human Rights. head to www.restatethepoint.co.uk and see how you can get involved in the fight for trans rights.

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Share this message, let people know that we will #RestateThePoint until we are heard and action is taken to #ProtectTransKids

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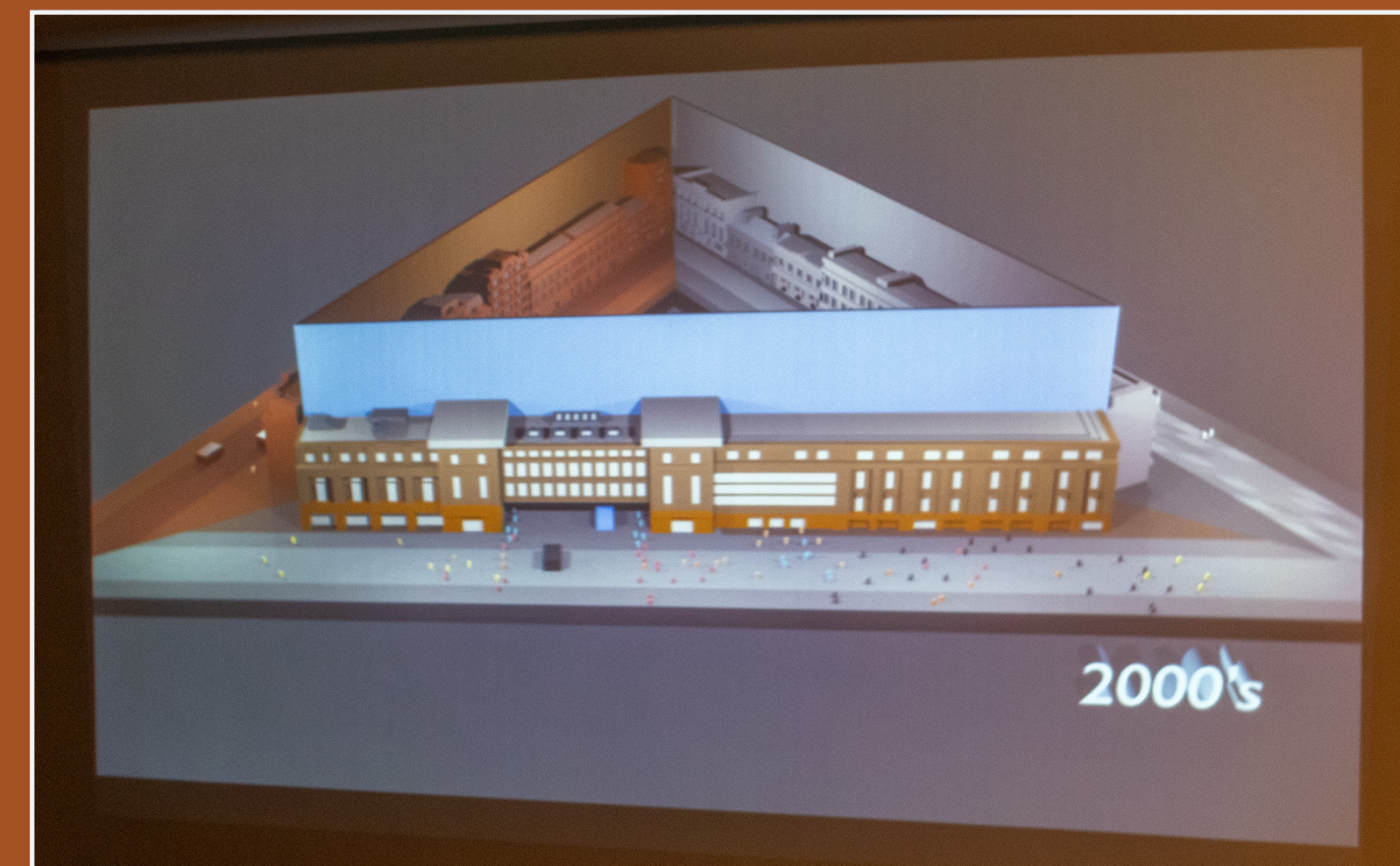
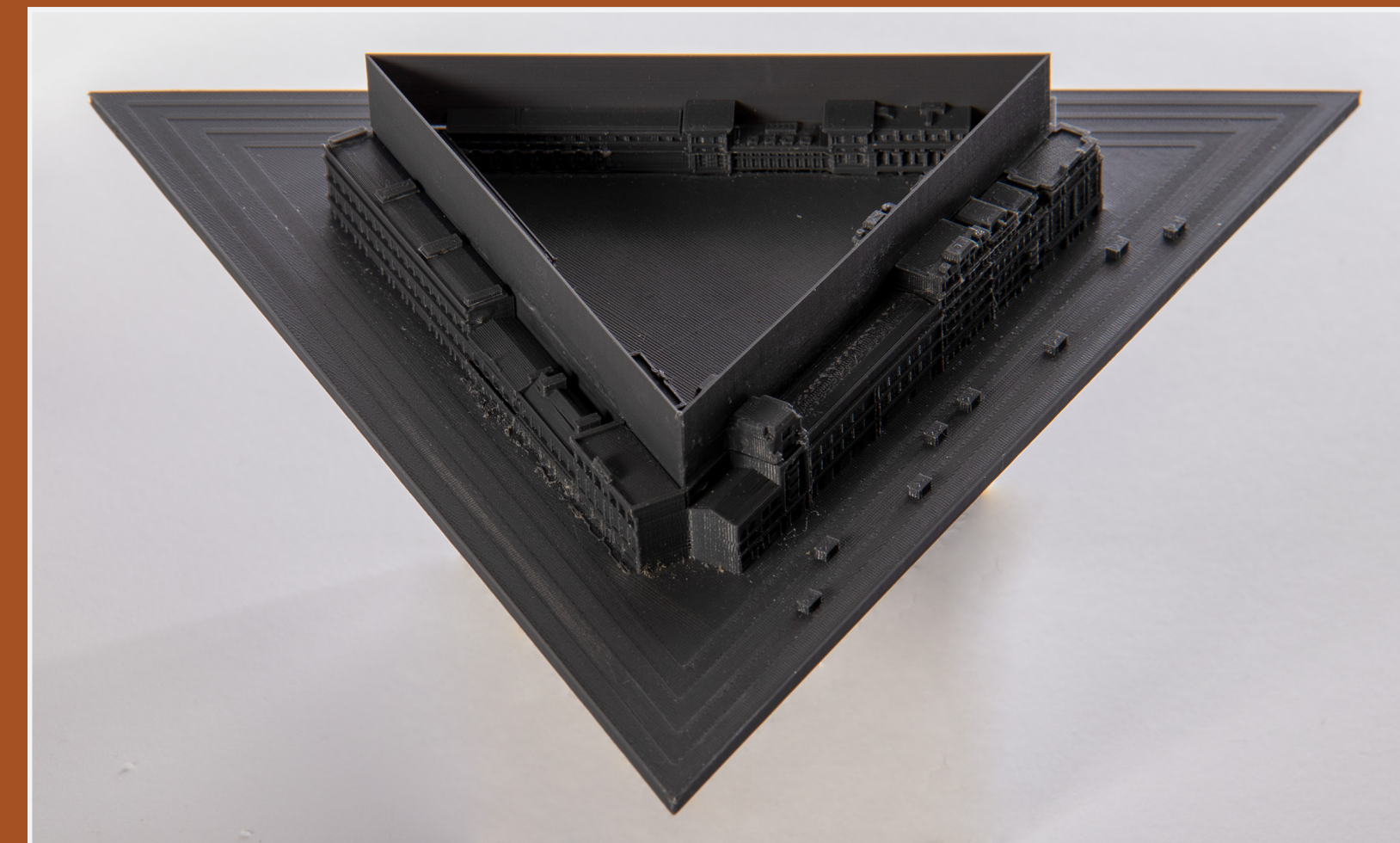
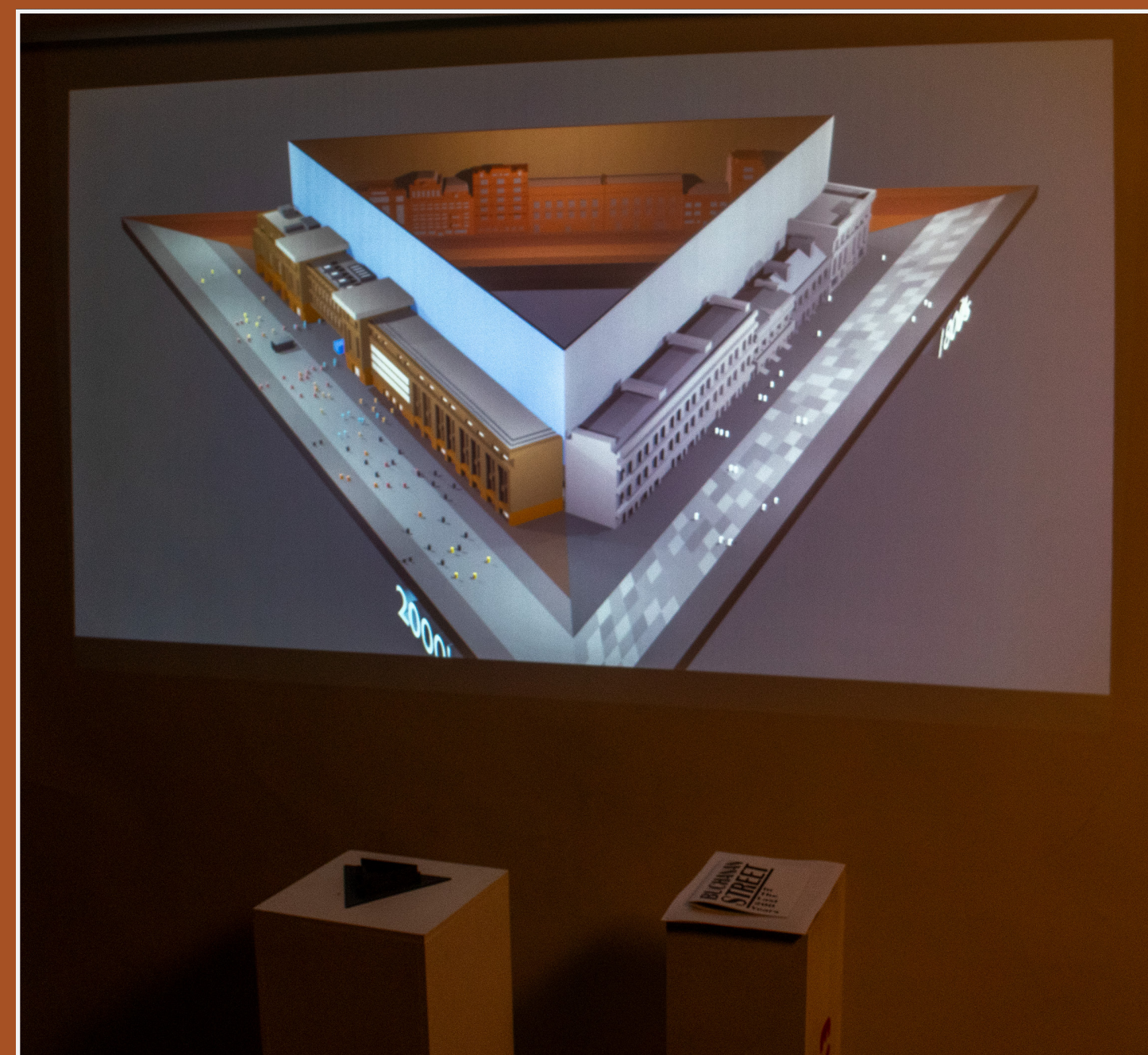
We need to #RestateThePoint that #TransRightsAreHumanRights

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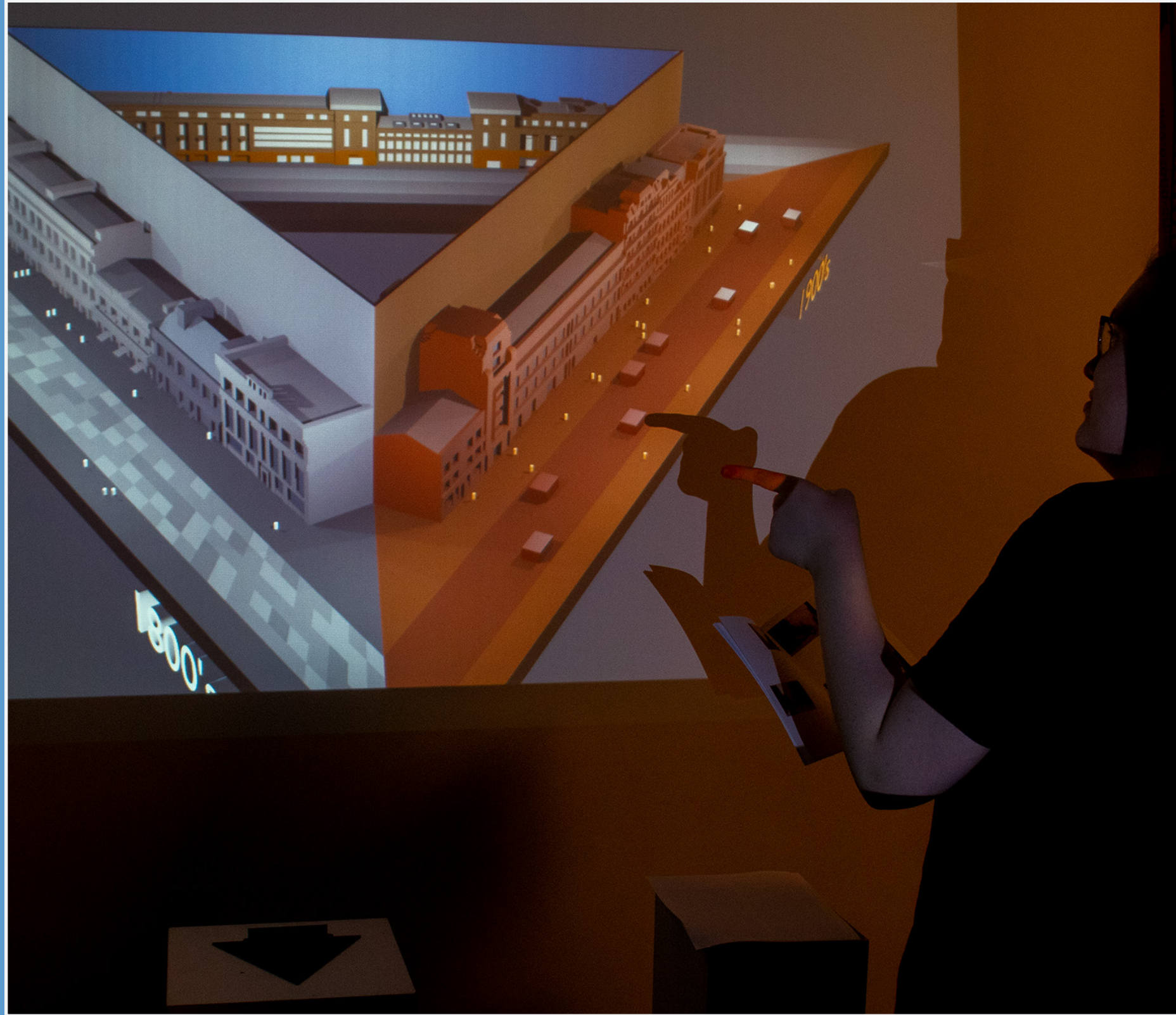
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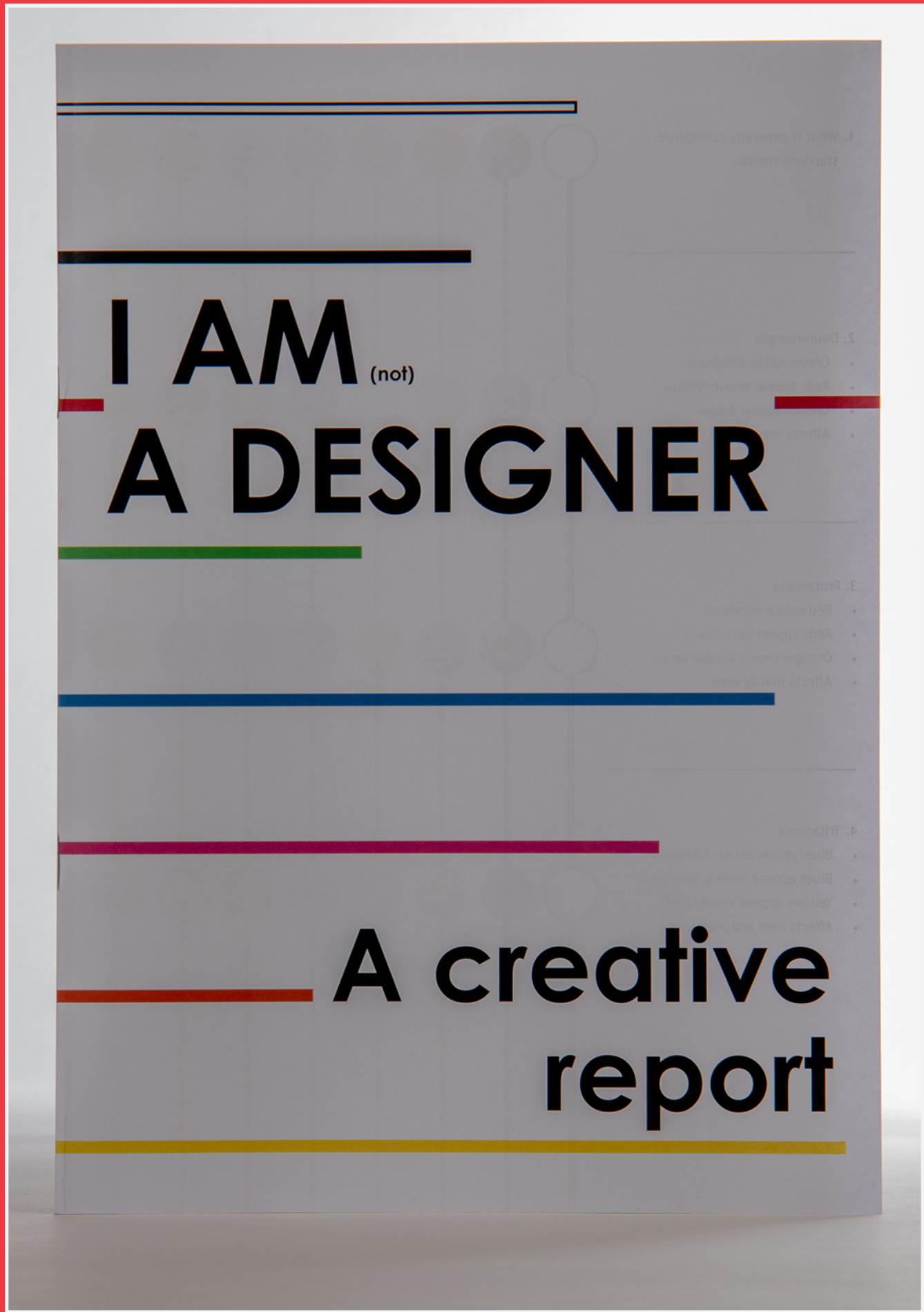




Lifecycles

The lifecycle of a street, specifically Buchanan Street in three centuries, the 1800's, 1900's, and 2000's. Made as a 3D animation, and then taken to a small exhibition featuring a model and zine to give a sense of physicality. All of this details the life of the street as it has moved from a place of industry and commerce to now being the iconic central shopping lane and main vein of the city of Glasgow.





Me, Myself, and I

An interview of myself, and Laura Kalbag, designed to both develop brand guidelines as well as explore and emphasis what kind of designer I want to be. Printed on standard stock with simple accessibility as the main focus from development through to final. Centring on how I want to make design that informs, yet, has none of its information barred from those with different access points than me.

