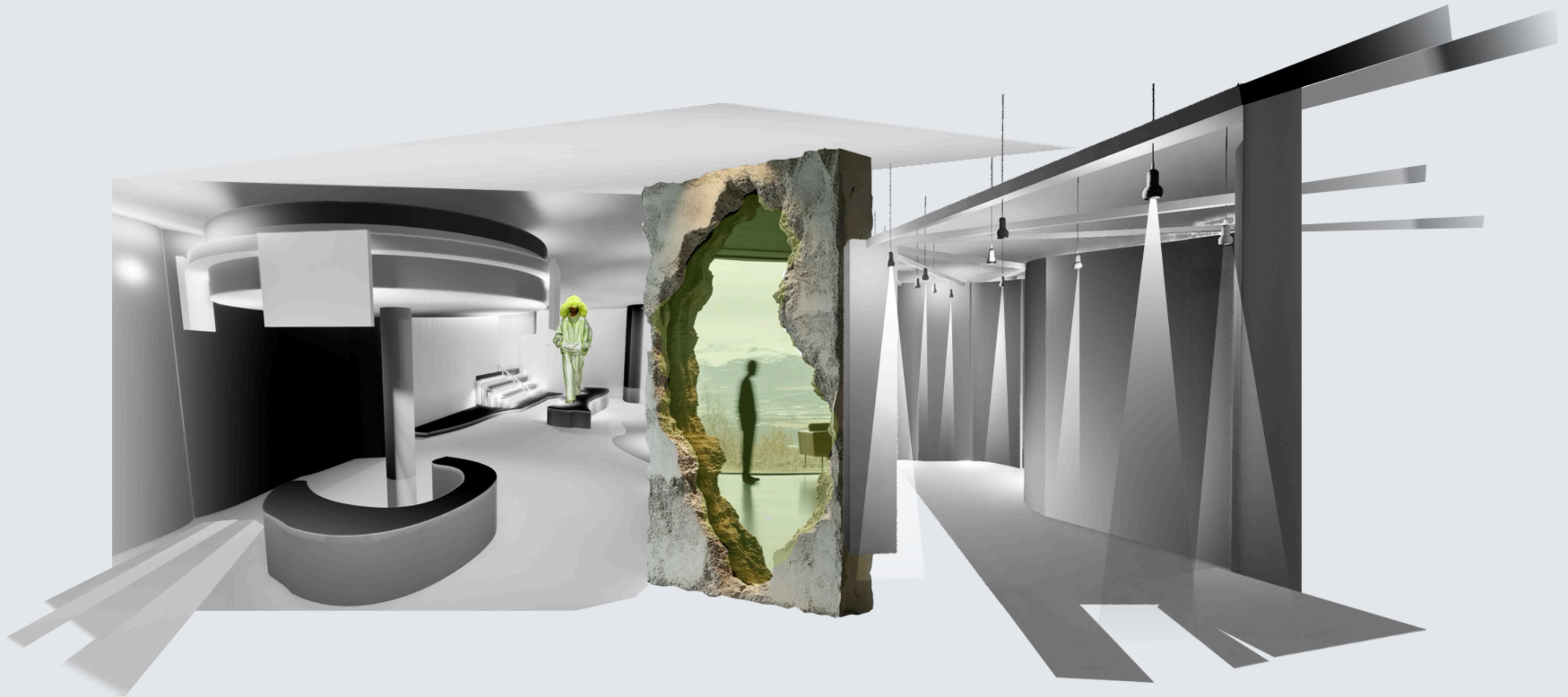


MORE THAN A STORE



In conjunction with Fendi, I incorporated a take on apres skiing, specifically in the 1960s and 1970s, into fashion and built a pop-up shop for Fendi that showcases freedom and luxury. I was inspired by Fendi's 'Resort 2023' collection, which was previously a collaboration with Marc Jacobs. I took this and made it my own.

BUILDING USED: Footasylum,

Southampton

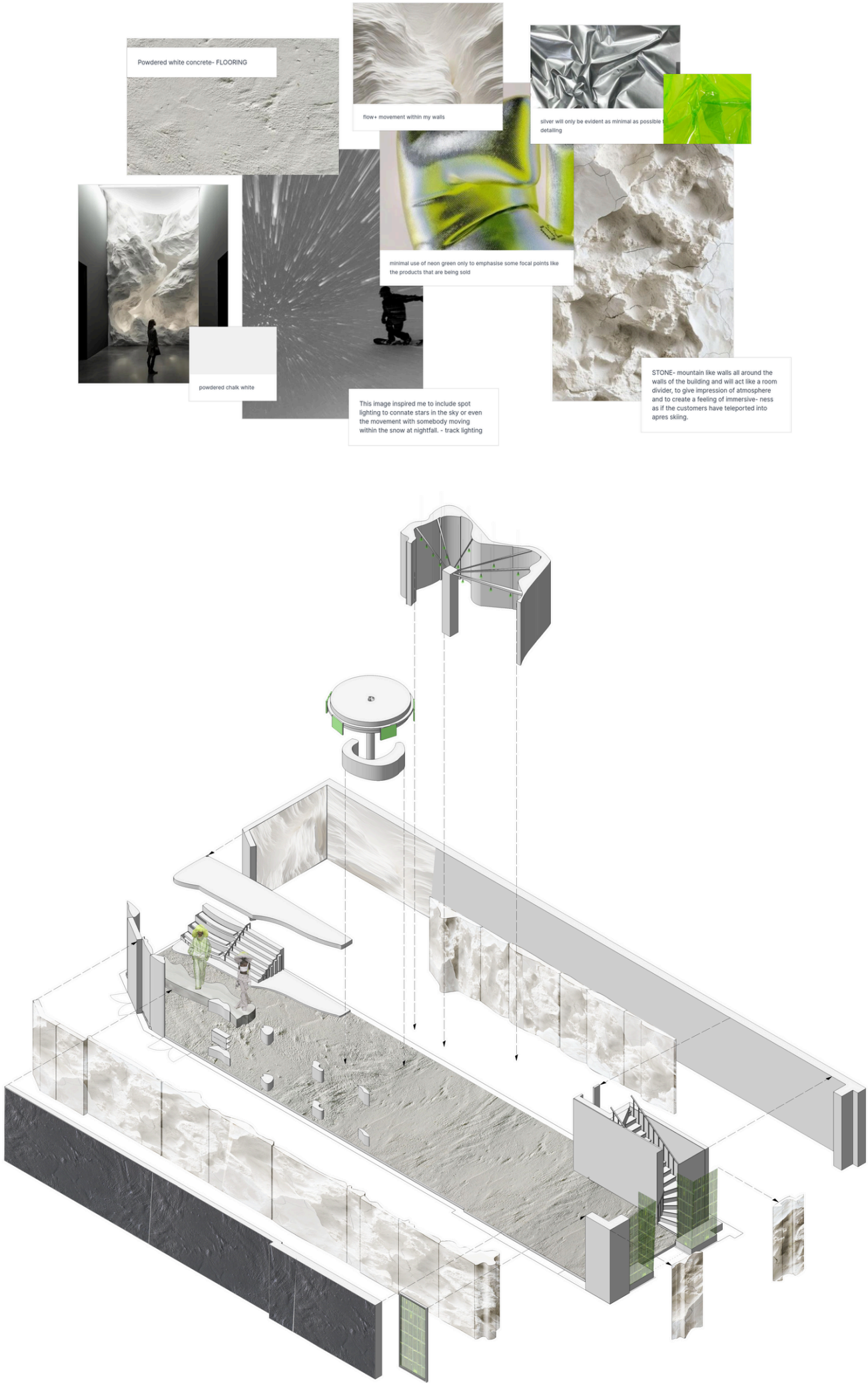
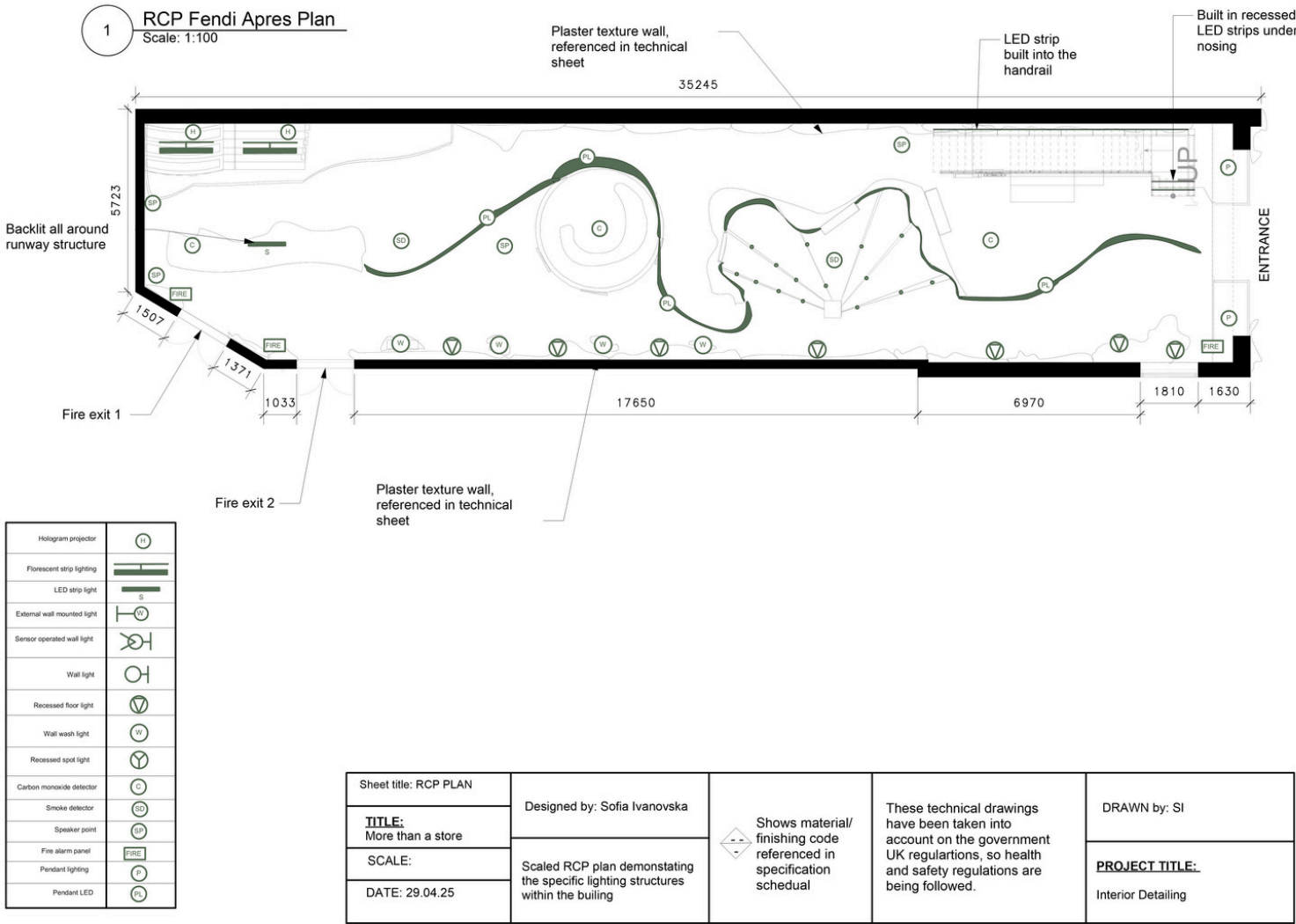
DIRECTIONAL SUMMARY

BRAND CHOICE, DESIGN OUTCOME.

My chosen brand: Fendi and its collaboration with Marc Jacob's to celebrate its anniversary of the baguette bag, its called the Resort 2023 collection, this reminded me of a few ideas at first however i landed on my final development idea which was: My Après Fendi ski collection as its a modernised take on 1960/1970's après ski fashion, showcasing freedom and luxury. Inspired by the bold colours and patterns of the '60s ski fashion, my concept combines elements of the 1960s and Fendi's collection with Marc Jacobs' iconic neon green colour and monochromatic colour pallet. My campaign aims to appeal to younger, trend-conscious audiences by incorporating the neon green colour in the collection, as the colour is often associated with futuristic and tech-savvy aesthetics, creating this blend of contemporary history that's coming back into fashion. This could also spark interest to older generations too as the historical aspect of this concept could intrigue different demographic of consumers. My pop-up shop offers a unique, immersive experience as it showcases hologram technology to blend my runway idea and morphing contemporary fashion with my 1960/70s material choices and certain design. It's also blending high-fashion with the thrill of winter sports. My store's design features are white powdered finishes that evoke the serene, fresh allure of snow-covered slopes, while the monochromatic colour scheme creates a sleek, modern atmosphere. The clean, minimalist aesthetic is punctuated and contrasted by bold neon green branding adding a vibrant, futuristic touch that draws attention. This striking contrast of icy elegance and neon energy perfectly embodies the luxurious yet adventurous spirit of my take on Fendi's Après Ski collection, making it an unforgettable and interactive destination for fashion enthusiasts and winter sports lovers.

The signature colour used in the collection i was inspired by has that green colouring which was introduced to me by the clothing of that runway show in specific. Throughout this project i learnt that sustainable material choices don't have to be expensive but with the right idea can emerge creativity.Deconstructive style is something i was heavily influenced by as it break away from traditional forms and order. Instead of clean lines and harmonious proportions, it embraces chaos, fragmented shapes, and an intentional disorientation. Architects like Frank Gehry, Zaha Hadid, and Daniel Libeskind utilise disjointed forms and angular structures to challenge preconceived notions of space and structure which i loved, and therefore used. The result is often a dynamic, complex, and non-linear visual experience, that I'm drawn to. I love how some of my inspirational research used some colour to highlight the importance of certain areas with the space, i find this extremely effective and it shows an abstraction and style that isn't seen very often.

Climate change as a whole was deeply embedded into this design as the whole après skiing concept is a luxurious trait but with the campaign i wanted to showcase that without the economic and global awareness there will be no ski wildlife and no ski in general one day. Bringing importance throughout the Fendi pop up shop is a chance for change and a chance for us.



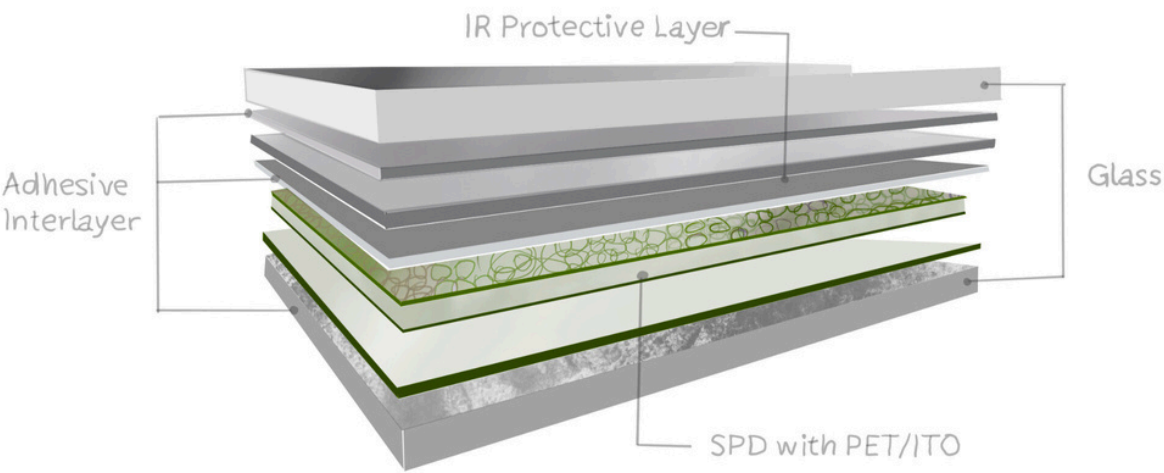
BUILDING ANALYSIS

ADAPTIONS, CONCLUSION, SUSTAINABILTY

Smart glass in terms of my research and how its beneficial

- As part of the building analysis, I've seen several adaptations that have been identified to enhance both the functionality and environmental performance of the space. I would say these include the integration of sustainable technologies such as smart glass, which dynamically adjusts light transmission based on sunlight intensity, meaning its reducing the need for artificial lighting and air conditioning. This not only improves energy efficiency but also contributes to the visitors' comfort and will reduce operational costs for the pop up shop.
- From a sustainability standpoint, the implementation of smart glass aligns with green building practices by reducing energy consumption and carbon emissions.
- Additionally, adaptive strategies such as improved natural ventilation, reconfigured internal layouts for better spatial flow, and the use of renewable materials support a more resilient and eco-conscious exhibition design. In conclusion, these strategies not only elevate the building's performance but also future-proof the space by aligning it with contemporary environmental and technological standards, making it more adaptable and sustainable in the long term.

Smart glass sketch visual



WOODEN GLUE AHESIVE RESEARCH

LATEST ADVANCEMENTS IN HIGH-PERFORMANCE BIO-BASED WOOD ADHESIVES: A CRITICAL REVIEW

This article claims that over the last 50 years, the application of wood glues in the production of wood-based panel items has boosted the efficient use of wood resources. Wooden glue has become more common as demand for panels made from wood rises. By 2028, the worldwide market for wooden glues is estimated to reach \$21.8 billion. I was inspired by this article as they allowed me to use lignin, tannin, protein, and natural rubber, to make a wooden glue within this project to approach more sustainable approach for the environment.



LIGNIN MATERIAL



TANNIN MATERIAL



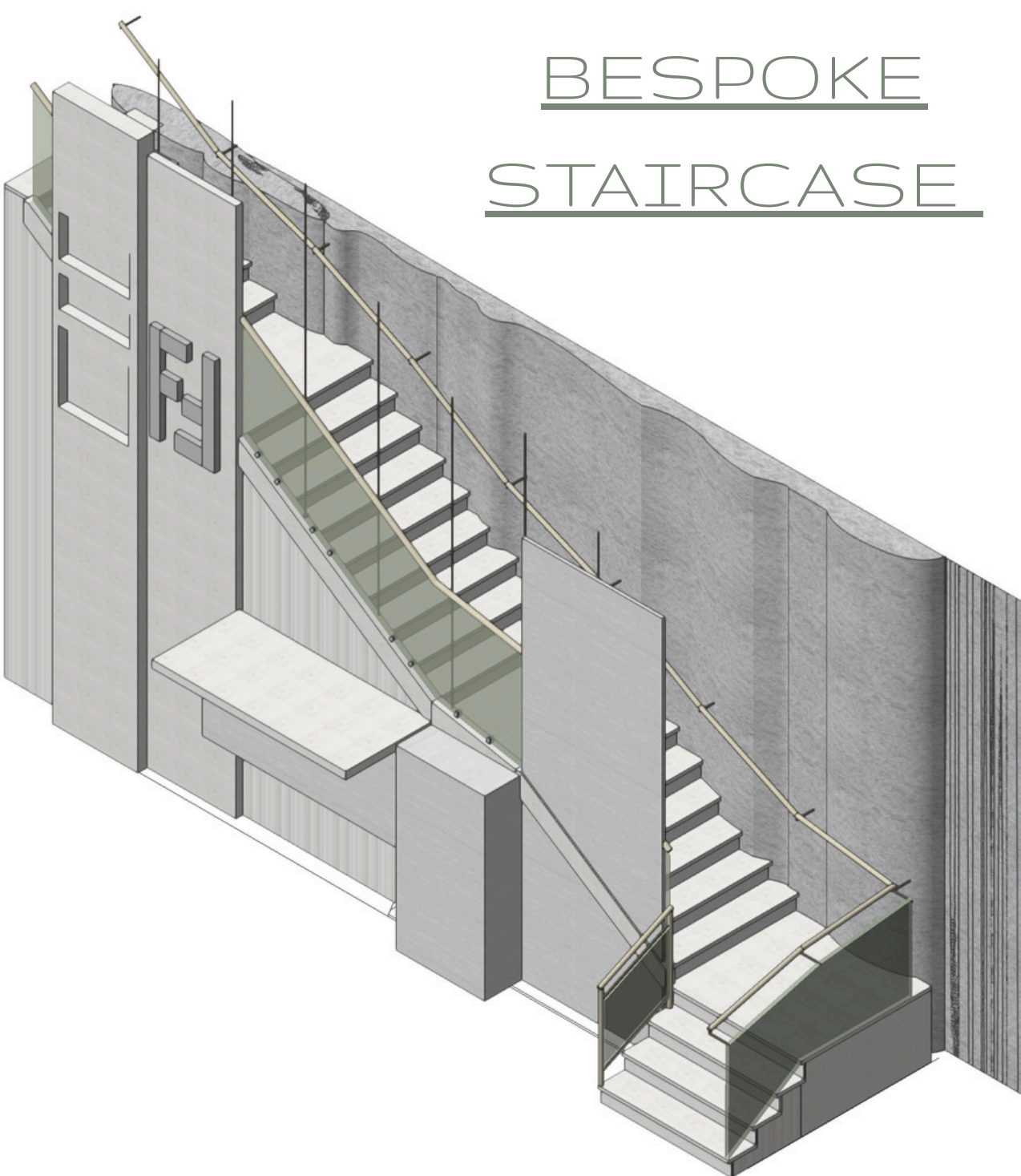
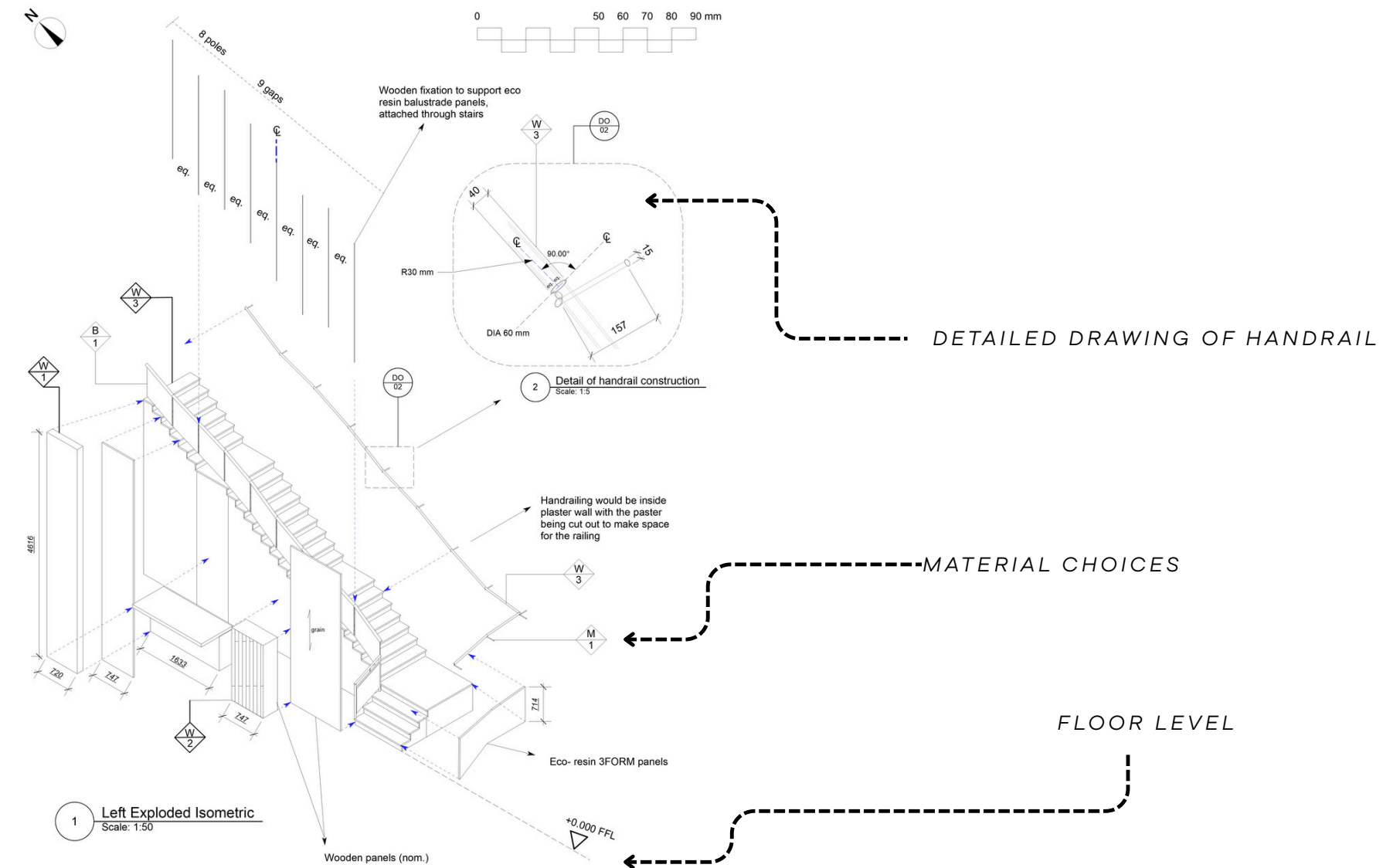
NATURAL RUBBER MATERIAL




I believe that in a pop-up shop environment, material longevity should be balanced with practicality. While some argue that investing in durable materials like hardwood or metal ensures structural integrity and future reuse, I think it's often unnecessary for a temporary space. Since pop-up shops are designed to be short-term, using lightweight, cost-effective materials like MDF, plasterboard, or reclaimed wood makes more sense. These materials are easier to transport, assemble, and dismantle without a huge financial commitment. For me, the key is finding the right balance—choosing materials that are sturdy enough to last for the shop's duration while keeping costs and sustainability in mind.

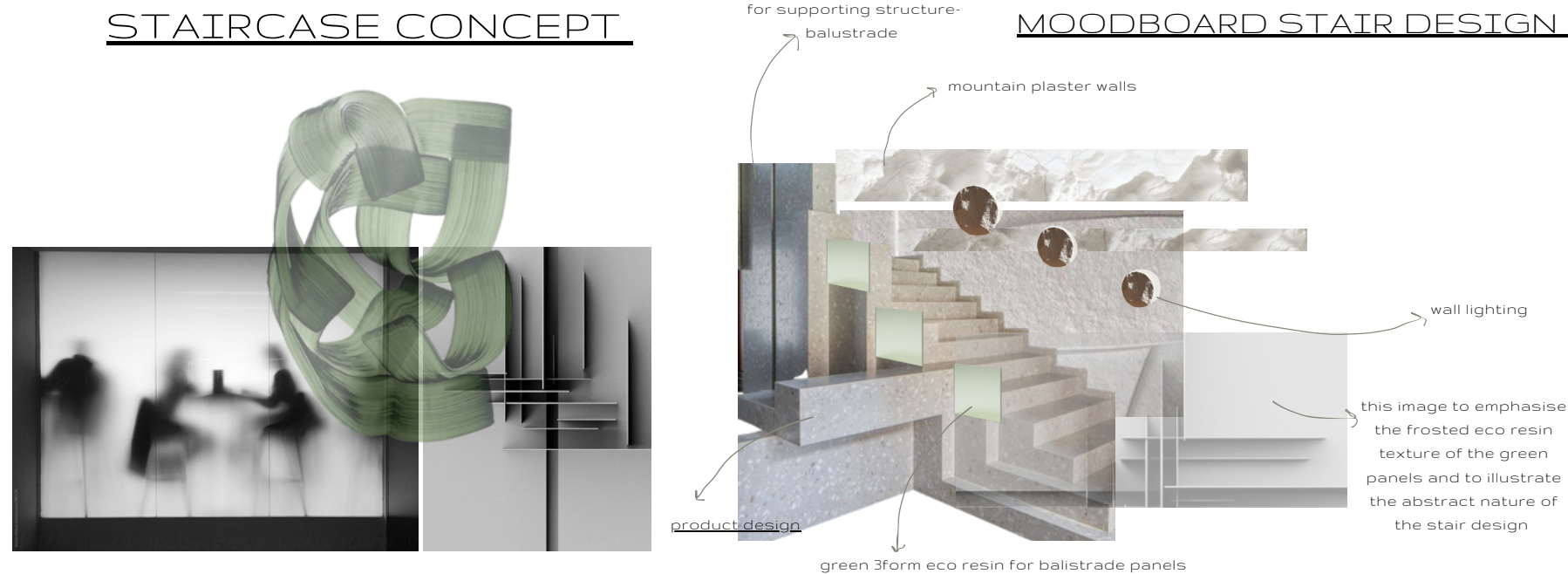
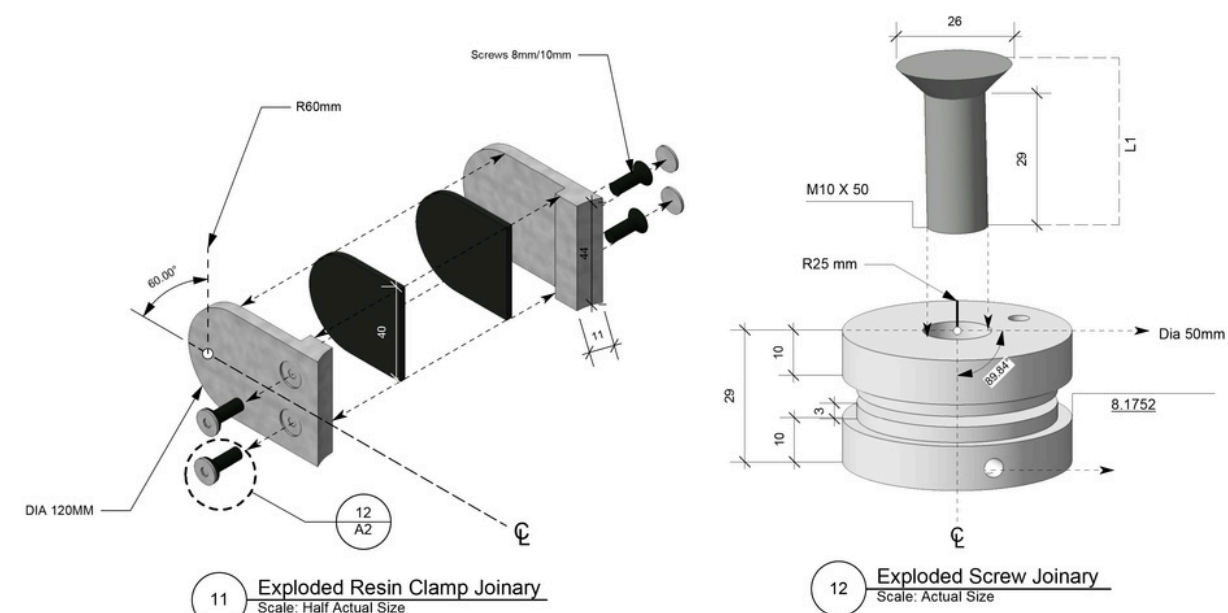
I think that also opting for recyclable or biodegradable materials can further reduce environmental impact. For me, sustainability in a pop-up shop isn't just about longevity—it's about choosing materials that serve their purpose efficiently while minimising the waste and promoting responsible sourcing throughout the design.

BESPOKE STAIRCASE

A detailed 3D architectural rendering of a modern staircase. The staircase features light-colored stone or concrete steps and is enclosed by glass railings with dark metal frames. A wooden handrail runs along the top of the glass railings. The staircase is set against a dark, textured wall. To the left, there is a wooden platform or landing area. The overall design is clean and minimalist.

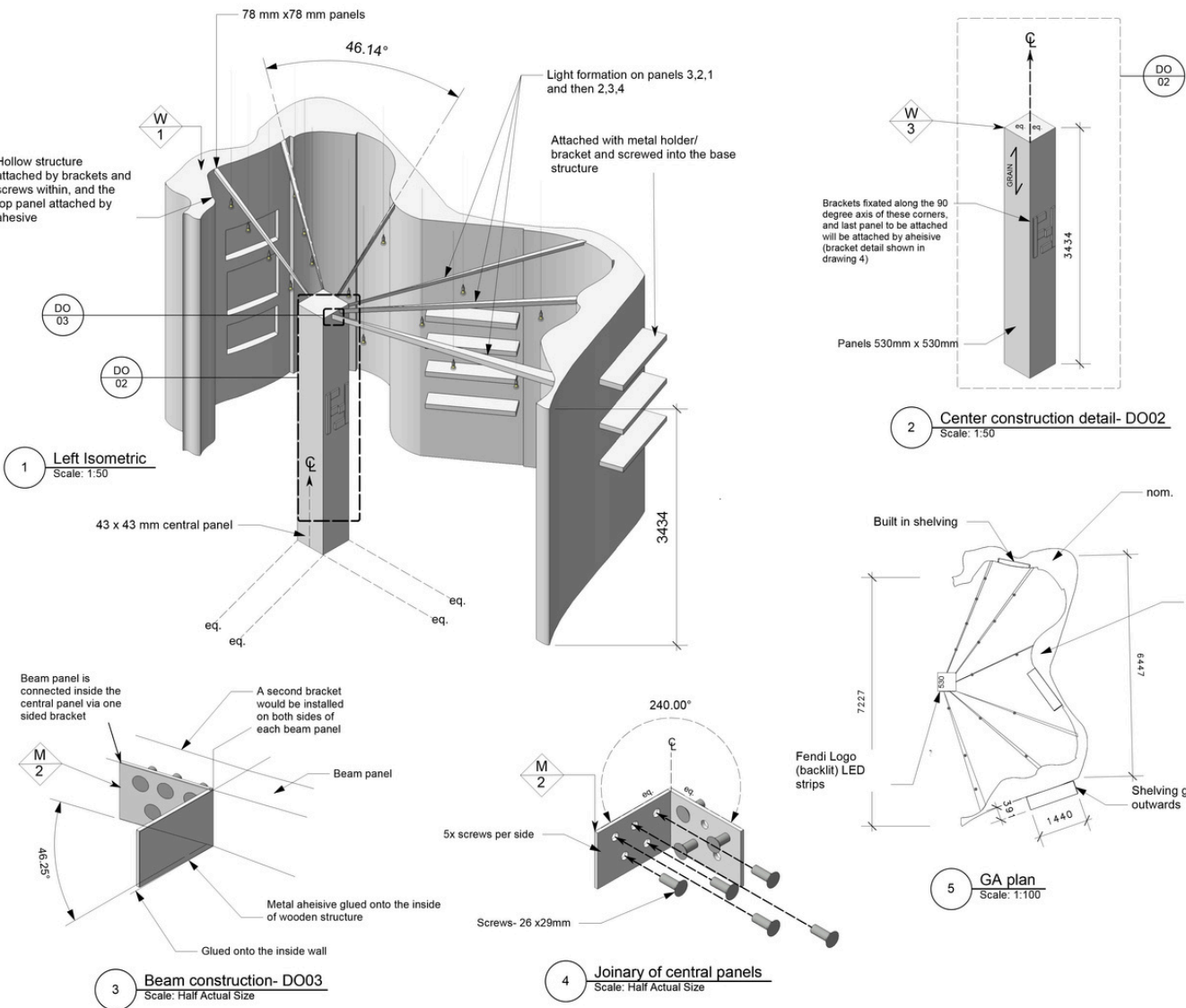
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MOODBOARD STAIR DESIGN



JOINARY

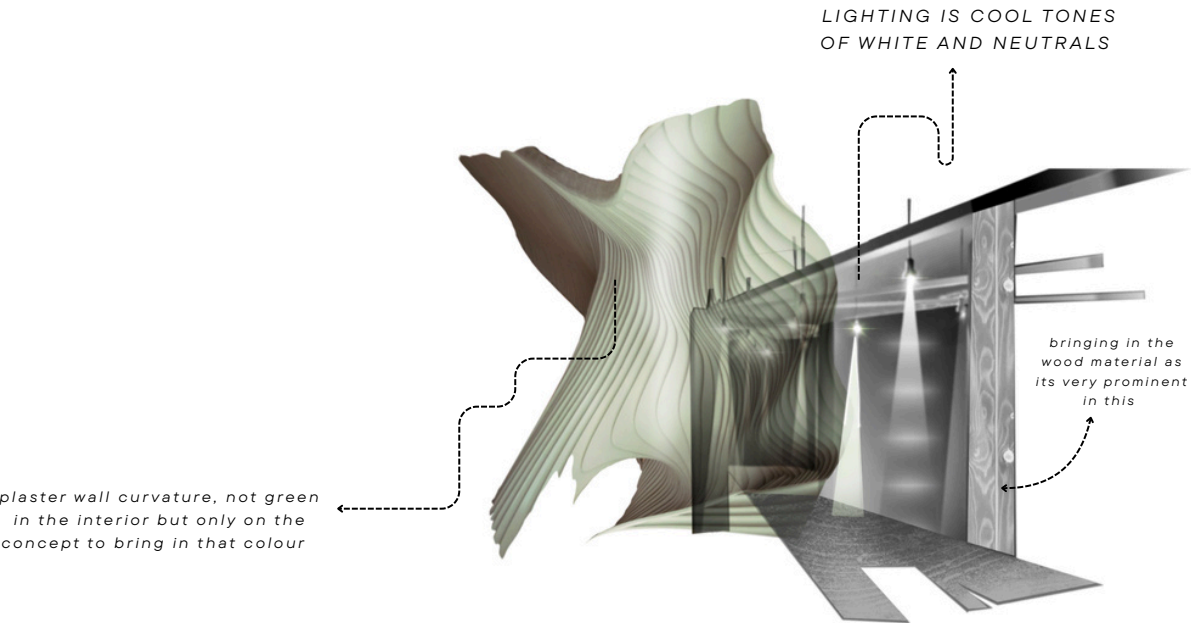
IMMERSIVE PRODUCT DISPLAY



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This is my final render of my bespoke whitewashed wooden structure. I wanted to slightly incorporate an aspect of my deconstruction design style from my last module- design visualisation.

BESPOKE CONCEPT



BESPOKE MOODBOARD

- I wanted to create an abstract mood board to fit the design visualisation module into this module as they go hand in hand, as my design style in the last module was deconstructive style of presentation
- This mood board i wanted to depict the feeling you would get entering a cave or when you would go skiing
- The curvatures and parametric demonstration is something i enjoy designing as its so much more fluid and can be made differently every time.
- Again adding some materials that will comply with the bespoke element like the green fabric swatches and the wooden panel on the right to add some realism to the mood board since its a edit i made.



MODEL MAQUETTE

