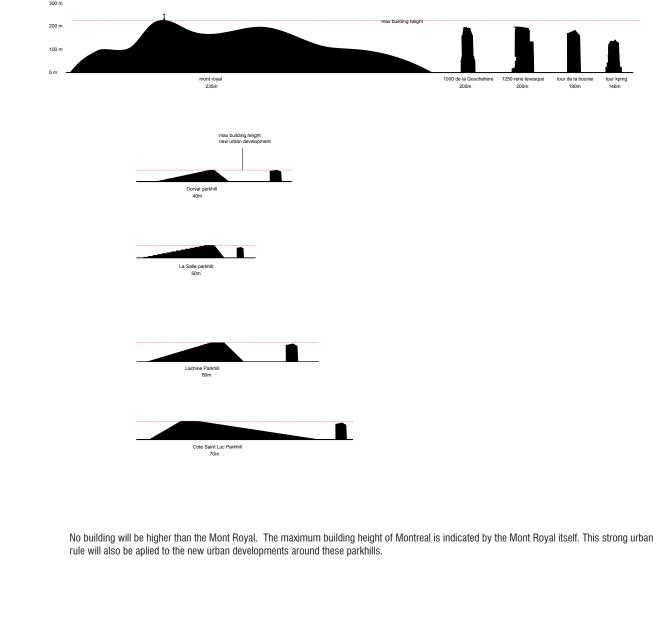
THE LEGACY OF OLMSTED A SCENOGRAPHIC EXPERIENCE Turcot interchange with underplanting and clear view on Montreal city centre Dorval borough on the right, maple trees on the left view through the maple trees towards parkhill Côte-Saint-Luc maple trees on two sides framing the view on parkhill La Salle and Saint Pierre interchange, view on parkhill Lachine and new urban areas, on the right dense maple trees and Saint Jacques Escarpment a first glimpse of Montreal city centre higher A20 with trees on a lower level, an increasing urban character approaching downtown Montreal **MONT ROYAL RULE** FROM LANDFILL TO PARKHILL **MONTREAL SEASONS**

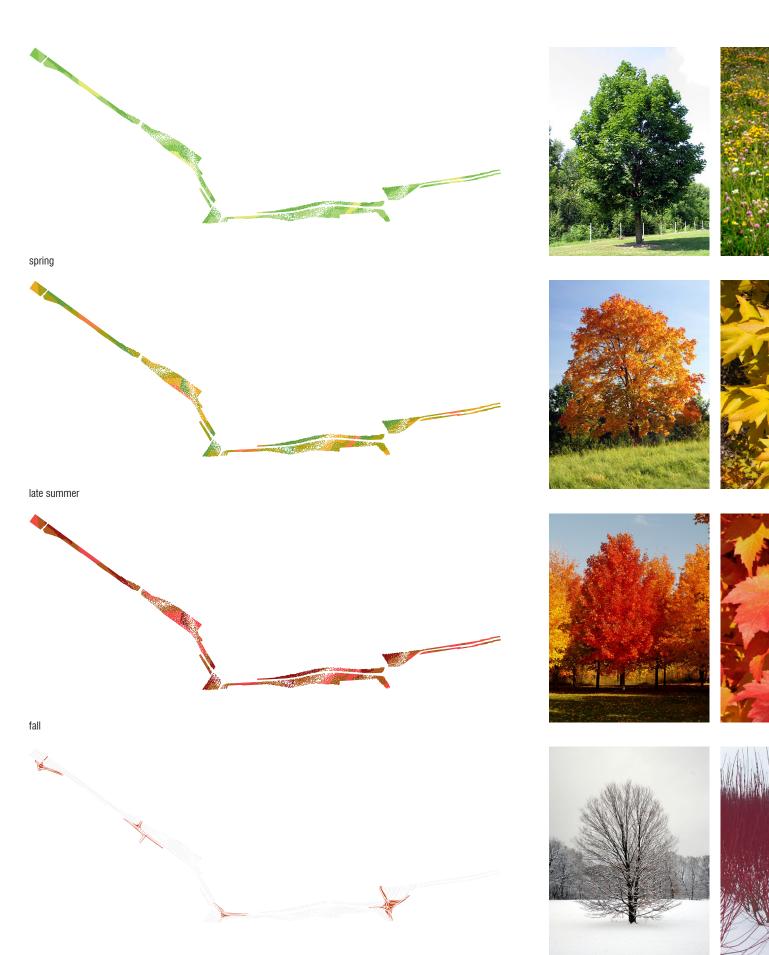
What would Montreal be without Mont Royal? The Parc du Mont Royal, designed by Frederic Olmsted, provides beautiful views and offers visitors stunning vistas on the city. We want to introduce a contemporary version: Polluted soil coming from the the vast area of brownfields, estimated around 1 million square meters, will be stored in landfills and finally develop into new parkhills along the gateway. They will refer to the existing number of current landfills and industrial hills along the MIGC. The parkhills will play a significant role. Not only from the perspective of the A20 but also for the existing and future residential and industrial areas, which will be connected with these parkhills. Together with the Mount Royal a counterpart of the Underground City will arise: The Higher City. Connected with views on the main landscape features like the Lachine Channel, Côte-Saint-Luc yard and Fleuve st Lauren, The Higher City provides views and lush green parks for recreational purposes in these new city parts. poses in these new city parts.







Other references of other iconic hills: the Kreuzberg in Berlin, Mont Saint Michel, Avranches and Sugarloaf Mountain, Rio de Janeiro.



PARKHILLS AND THE CITY

The new parkhills, named after the surrounding districts, will transform in time and function as parks for the new mixed cityparts. Strategically located on the main existing and new north south axis, the parks will be anchored in the cityfabric. Functioning as a reminder to the old industrial heritage of former brownfields and envisioning a new sustainable future, the parkhills will have different uses and identities adapting to the surrounding areas, and at the same time create one large landscape structure with the beautiful Mont Royal as a final climax.



