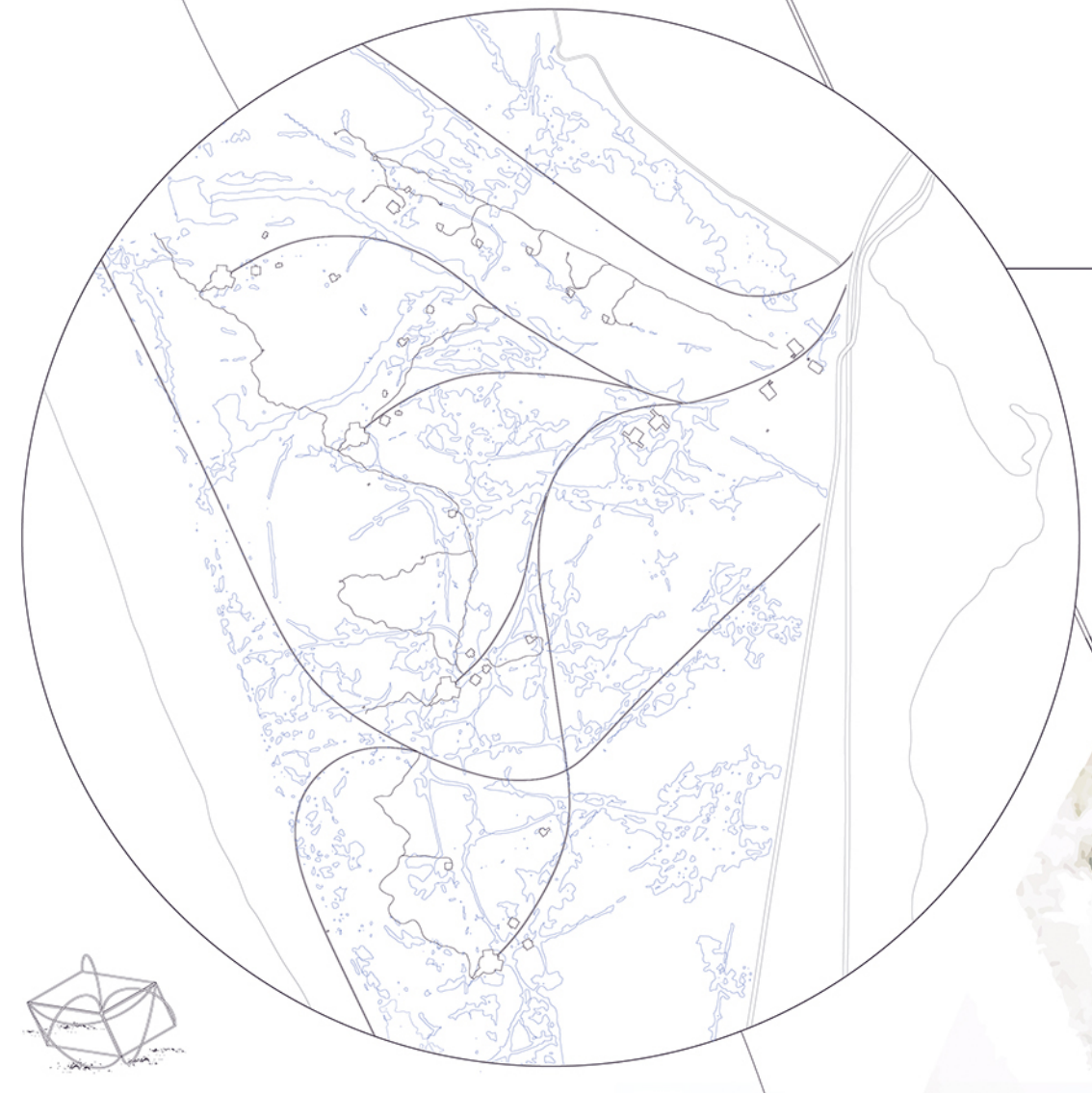




**Year 0**  
*Right after the structure was applied to the landscape*

Currently on site there is considerable erosion on the surface of the grey dune caused by trampling and worsened by wind. The ephemeral geotextile is applied to protect the sand and allow new growth to reinforce the dune.

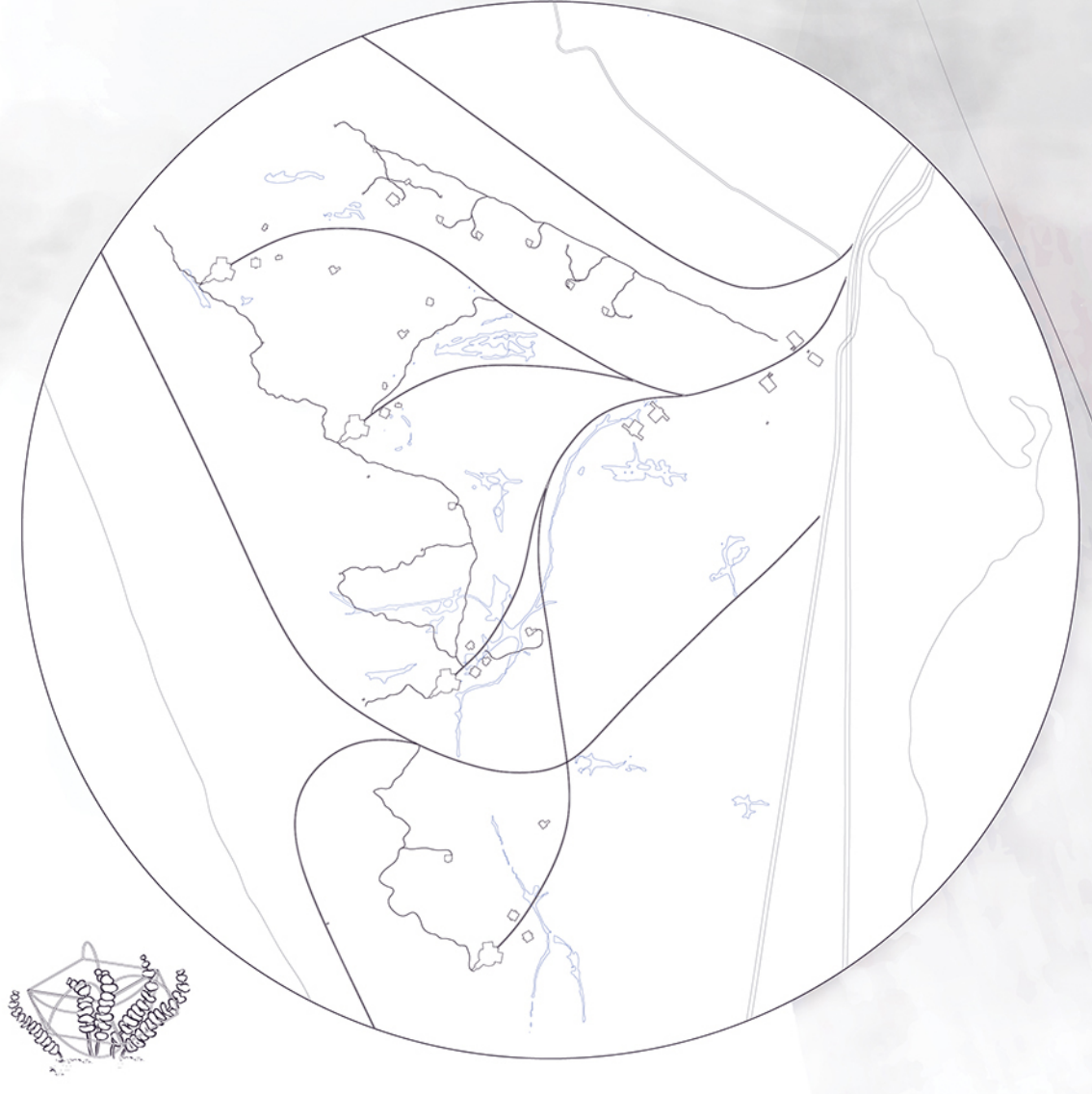
A permanent geotextile sands where the trenches and railways of the WWII used to be, allowing the reading of currently disappearing major traces of history.



**Year 1**  
*After episodes of humid weather*

After one year, the erosion is becoming rarer thanks to the ephemeral geotextile. Some areas appear to be greener where the ephemeral geotextile used to be. The plants that have grown stabilize the grey dune.

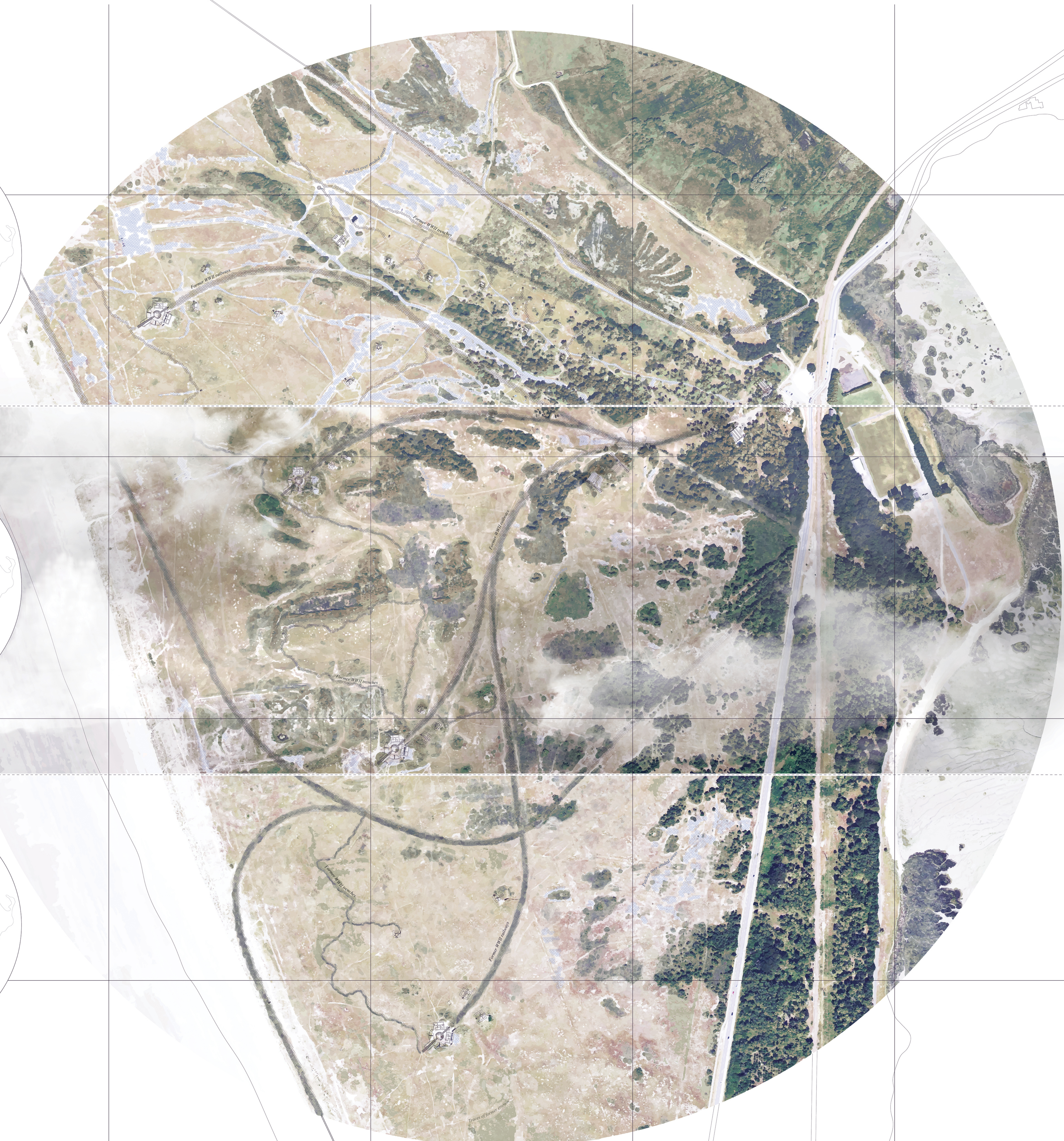
The permanent geotextile following the path of historical traces has started to merge with nature.



**Year 10**  
*After episodes of dry weather*

After 10 years, some extra eroded areas appeared due to the dry weather not ideal for plant growth. Some areas where the ephemeral geotextile used to be can be recognized by denser and richer vegetation.

The permanent geotextile constantly protecting the sand has fostered new plant growth and totally merged with nature. The colonization of the geotextile by the new plants makes the geotextile almost invisible. Nature and architecture become one.



1200 m

800 m

400 m

0 m

1200 m

800 m

400 m

0 m

47°35'23.6"N  
3°08'21.6"W

