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PROGRAM

THURSDAY, MAY 28

06:00 pm	@ Sala terrena (Heiligenkreuzer Hof) Arrival, Pre-registration
06:30 – 09:00 pm	EXHIBITION OPENING, Welcome

FRIDAY, MAY 29

08:00 am	@ Refektorium (Heiligenkreuzer Hof) Registration and breakfast
09:00 – 09:30 am	Opening remarks @ Refektorium
Short presentations Session #1 @ Refektorium	
09:30 – 09:45 am	R. Jochum The Changing Education Artists
09:45 – 10:00 am	M. Ave Design Experience Workshop: Sensitising youth to everyday environments
10:00 – 10:15 am	A. Hubin, K. Schneider The Artist as Educator
10:15 – 10:30 am	M. Farukuoye The Artist as an Unreliable Narrator: Globalized Cultures and Polymorphic Views
10:30 – 10:45 am	Fares Kayali Educating secondary school teachers in game design and game-based learning
11:00 – 11:15 am	COFFEE BREAK @ Refektorium and Sala terrena
11:15 – 12:15 am	Discussions with break-out groups
12:15 – 02:00 pm	LUNCH BREAK
Short presentations Session #3 @ Refektorium	
02:00 – 02:15 pm	K. L. Caroll Teaching and Learning at the Intersection of Poverty and Design Education
02:15 – 02:30 pm	S. Pfeifer Learning by creating and presenting exhibitions. The curatorial praxis of 'staging knowledge' in art education
02:30 – 02:45 pm	L. Kjaer The Artist as Writer
02:45 – 03:00 pm	L. Radovic, R. Mateus-Berr Op-tiles and interdisciplinarity
03:30 – 03:45 pm	COFFEE BREAK @ Refektorium and Sala terrena
Short workshops Session #1 @ Refektorium	
03:45 – 03:55 pm	A. Zubiaga, L. Cilleruelo, I. Madariaga DIY neural networks
04:00 – 04:10 pm	Jalka Peace is the Art of Living
04:15 – 05:15 pm	Discussion with break-out groups
07:00 – 09:00 pm	Jalka Guided Walk on the Vienna Peace Trail
Short presentations Session #2 @ Sala terrena	
09:30 – 09:45 am	D. Huylebrouck The Two Cultures in Multicultural Society
09:45 – 10:00 am	R. Kroupp Three Aspects of Art Education and a Suggestion
10:00 – 10:15 am	J. Bényei, Z. Ruttkay Digital Museum: A multidisciplinary university course
10:15 – 10:30 am	L. Cilleruelo, A. Zubiaga, M. Pena Zabal Desired problems: an artistic approach in the field of neural networks
10:30 – 10:45 am	T. Meyer, K. Schütze Methods of Art (MOA): Discourse and Education
10:45 – 11:00 am	E. Wagner, R. Laven Visual literacy: A universal concept?
Short presentations Session #4 @ Sala terrena	
02:00 – 02:15 pm	M. Wimmer Participatory Research Method and Cultural Competences
02:15 – 02:30 pm	P. Olynyk Evolving Third Culture Thinking in Art and Science
02:30 – 02:45 pm	B. Mahlknecht Uncanny Materials. On Research and (Un)learning History in Art Education
02:45 – 03:00 pm	D. F. J. Campbell, E. G. Carayannis Research and Art education
Short workshops Session #2 @ Sala terrena	
03:45 – 03:55 pm	K. Schütze, G. Kolb et al. Methode Mandy: A Method Called Mandy
04:00 – 04:10 pm	M. Ave Nest, Trace and Profile: a first design exercise for pre-school children

SATURDAY, MAY 30

Short presentations Session #5 @ Refektorium	
09:00 – 09:15 am	J. M. Burton Pedagogy as Spaghetti Junction!
09:15 – 09:30 am	T. Widmann, D. Stuhlpfarrer et al. Knotting Hill. Mind is the nexus from which nature emerges. (2014) As a model of
09:30 – 09:45 am	S. Salazar Scenes from an art school: Four pedagogical practices
09:45 – 10:00 am	G. Höfferer Blended Social Video Learning: Technical and Didactic Innovation in Arts Teacher Education
10:00 – 10:15 am	I. O. Soganci "The Museum of Innocence": A Modest Model for Better Studio Art Teaching
10:30 – 10:45 am	COFFEE BREAK @ Refektorium
10:45 – 11:45 am	Discussions with break-out groups
11:45 – 12:30 am	Student panel @ Refektorium
	Konrad Cernohous, Julia Galimova, Markus Glatz, Christoph Schwarz
12:30 – 01:00 pm	Wrap up Session @ Refektorium
Short presentations Session #6 @ Sala terrena	
09:00 – 09:15 am	E.B. Duarte Automated experience: prototyping adaptive artifacts in Art & Design pedagogy
09:15 – 09:30 am	C. Hapt, T. Skhirtladze et al. Mobile Phones in Art Class
09:30 – 09:45 am	W. Sachsenhofer, A. Karlusch, R. Mateus-Berr et al. The Case for Interdisciplinary Art and Design Education
09:45 – 10:00 am	T. Meyer, K. Schütze, G. Kolb What's Next in Art Education?
10:00 – 10:15 am	A. Falkeis Aspects of Space: Architecture for Non-Architecture Students
10:15 – 10:30 am	R. Sazdanovic, A. Cooper Teaching the art of mathematics

PERSPECTIVES ON ART EDUCATION

PROGRAM STREAMS

Teaching and learning of art in higher education (at university level) has experienced significant and challenging cultural, technological, societal and economic changes. The Perspectives on Art Education Symposium will address these changes; explore their antecedent approaches and search for meaningful explanations and responses, as they are relevant for teaching and learning studio art and art education today.

The symposium discusses and explores critically the various perspectives of the artist in current society, the necessity for new strategies of teaching and learning and the diversity of art education across different nations and art schools. The discussion focuses on the one overarching question:

How do we define perspectives on art education and transfer these to other cultural contexts?
How will we change our perspectives in reference to shifting trends in youth culture and diverse expectations in society in order to educate artists, designers and architects for purposes of actualizing the imaginative, socially responsible and respect-guided meaningful art practice, the interdisciplinary collaboration and intellectual exchange?

Artists, designers, architects, artist-teachers and educators, and scientists will contribute through short presentations and workshops to enhance discussions. Students of the Teacher Education departments are being addressed as an integral group of the symposium, so as to provide a deeper understanding of their needs and expectations for learning and teaching in the arts, for different perspectives and also possible transfers. An exhibition of artworks responding to the theme of the symposium introduces to further aspects on art education.

28 SHORT PRESENTATIONS
4 SHORT WORKSHOPS
EXHIBITION

What is the role of the artist, designer and architect in current society and what is her/his extended role as an educator?

Stream #1:

ARTIST ROLE AS EDUCATOR

What is the identity of the artist-teacher, artist-designer and artist-architect at art schools and what is her/his extended role as an educator?

Stream #2:

ARTIST-TEACHER IDENTITY

What is the role of the researcher of art, design and architecture in current society and what is her/his extended role as an educator?

Stream #3:

**RESEARCHER OF ART,
DESIGN & ARCHITECTURE:
ROLE AS EDUCATOR**

How can different approaches, referring to the learning of art, design and architecture in higher education, be examined, compared and transferred to other cultural contexts (social, museum, industry etc.)?

Stream #4:

**PERSPECTIVES OF
LEARNING ART, DESIGN
and ARCHITECTURE**

What type of skills does the art teacher at university level need today?

Stream #5:

ARTISTS-TEACHER SKILLS

What can teachers of art schools at university level learn from teaching strategies in schools?

Stream #6:

TRANSFERABLE SKILLS

@ 9:30 AM

THE CHANGING EDUCATION OF ARTISTS

Richard JOCHUM

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Art practice and art education have gone through momentous changes in which hybridization, specialization, and professionalization were key drivers. These changes are apparent in the revised role of the arts at research universities, including the recent debate about PhD qualifications in studio art as the new terminal degree for college art teaching, and movements toward increased accountability throughout higher education. Art schools used to be vocational schools, organized in a vertical hierarchy and self-contained as silos; within a changed learning and research landscape they have opened up and become horizontal. These developments in higher art education are an international phenomenon and consistent with what is happening in other areas of culture and knowledge production. Where knowledge used to be discipline-based and hierarchical, it has become fluid. Where art making used to be grounded in skillful dialogue with a specific medium, it has been freed from disciplines and become part of a cultural practice that is all-encompassing. The consequences for the artist's role in society, art education and education in general are significant. This presentation will address these shifts in the learning landscape and how art education is recalibrating.

KEYWORDS Higher Education, Educating Artists.

MEET ME AT BREAK-OUT GROUP NO 1 (REFEKTORIUM) @ 11:15

@ 9:45 AM

DESIGN EXPERIENCE WORKSHOP: SENSITISING YOUTH TO EVERYDAY ENVIRONMENTS

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Design is not about products. It is about a discovery process, sensory experience and analysing and assessing the quality of the living environment. 'Experiencing design' begins with close observation of forms, colours, patterns and structures in everyday life and their interrelationships. It focuses on multisensory skills that can be cultivated in everyone from a young age. What kinds of design exercises are most effective for equipping children and youth with the fundamental design skills they need to analyse and assess everyday environments? Drawing on her experience as a professional designer the author created three design exercises and implemented them in a Design Experience Workshop: a series of design lessons for children and youth held in Red Dot Design Museum, Essen as part of EU PROUD project. The aim was to sensitise children and youth to the quality of their living environment. The successful outcomes suggest also that the new form of design education could reconcile the world of arts, humanities and sciences in children's everyday experiences.

KEYWORDS Design, Education, Children, Youth.

MEET ME AT BREAK-OUT GROUP NO 2 (REFEKTORIUM) @ 11:15

@ 10:00 AM

THE ARTIST AS EDUCATOR

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Policy papers about art and cultural education, such as the UNESCO Road Map for Arts Education (Lisbon, 2006) and UNESCO Seoul Agenda (Seoul, 2010) offer guidelines from a global perspective. They stipulate that Education in the Arts is a universal tool for activating the creative potential necessary for achieving prosperity and enabling learners to deal with diversity peacefully. Such high expectations may well encourage enthusiasm but they also bring pressures and suspicion. Starting with a critical re-reading of sources such as the "Road Map" this presentation will unpack the way some of the wording, concepts and visions are paradigmatic for dramatic changes in our living and working environments. We will argue that learning and creativity can be seen as new and important productive forces. From this perspective the "artist as educator" becomes a key figure in the current creativity paradigm, and an agent for its rejection.

KEYWORDS Creativity, Diversity, Cognitive Capitalism, Lines of Flight.

MEET ME AT BREAK-OUT GROUP NO 3 (REFEKTORIUM) @ 11:15

@ 10:15 AM

THE ARTIST AS UNRELIABLE NARRATOR: GLOBALIZED CULTURES AND POLYMORPHIC VIEWS

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Vladimir Nabokov claimed that his novel "Lolita" with its morally unreliable narrator reflects the loss of innocence caused by an exile-induced shift away from his "innate" way of conceiving the world and expressing himself through language. In film, unreliable narration became a trend around 1999 when films like "The Sixth Sense", "Fight Club" and "The Matrix" successfully provided viewer experiences that turned accepted truths within the narration upside down. Amar Kanwar's installations use unreliable narration to point to situations that governmental narrations conceal. It is a question of societal relevance to ask how much globalisation, extended migration and multimedia pervasion have brought along the need for artists to offer reflections on unreliable societal narrations, and artistic modes of educating audiences towards developing polymorphic views and counter-narratives. In opposition to other practices of violating expectations, the unreliable narrator creates the whole narrative framework for the expectations to be broken, and they are broken in such a manner that the framework itself is rendered invalid. This poses questions about how to deal with intentional deception, and beyond that with ever shifting frameworks of understanding and communicating that were less prevalent in the past.

KEYWORDS Unreliable Narration, Globalization, Polymorphic Views.

MEET ME AT BREAK-OUT GROUP NO 5 (REFEKTORIUM) @ 11:15

@ 10:30 AM

@ 9:30 AM

EDUCATING SECONDARY SCHOOL TEACHERS IN GAME DESIGN AND GAME-BASED LEARNING

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This paper will offer detailed insights into principles for teaching game design, game literacy and game-based learning to secondary school teachers. We have been researching how to instruct future teachers in the creation, use of and reflection on games in classrooms. The paper outlines some challenges this poses and describes teaching strategies and resources targeted at game literacy i.e. at improving teachers understanding of how to reflect on games with their students, their practical uses and game design methods. Challenges are identified in the areas of game literacy, technology, media reflection and game application in classrooms. The session will outline practical strategies and instructional materials for teaching game design.

KEYWORDS Game Design, Education, Game-Based Learning.

MEET ME AT BREAK-OUT GROUP NO 6 (REFEKTORIUM) @ 11:15

THE TWO CULTURES IN A MULTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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In 1959, In his lecture 'The Two Cultures,' C.P. Snow stated that western society is split into two cultures with sciences on one side and humanities on the other. Thus Mathematics, the purest of all sciences, and the Arts, the most liberal of all humanities studies, are at opposite extremes. The technological world today needs both, so how do we teach mathematics to artists? For mathematicians a short 'aha-erlebnis' suffices, but arts students need a more creative approach. Moreover, due to the extensive immigration to Western Europe, 'universal' mathematics often clashes with students' cultural backgrounds. In the US, courses on 'Black Mathematics' have been developed for the African-American community, but this is not the case in Western Europe. The author has written a book about 'multicultural mathematics', and teaches many topics it covers to his architecture students. He also has a theatre presentation called 'Africa + mathematics', that combines music and mathematics. The presentation will include some examples of interdisciplinary collaborations involving mathematics and art and will provide examples from the West and from Africa.

KEYWORDS Mathematics, Art, Africa, Education.

MEET ME AT BREAK-OUT GROUP NO 7 (REFEKTORIUM) @ 11:15

@ 9:45 AM

THREE ASPECTS OF ART EDUCATION AND A SUGGESTION

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There are three main approaches to Art Education. One of them is teaching 'pure art', an approach that is widely praised and understood as important for individuals and society. The second is teaching art alongside other kinds of professional skills, both intra-disciplinary and interdisciplinary. The third is teaching "visual culture", Advocates of this approach recommend combining art and cultural studies as one subject. In the first two approaches, art is understood as a profession in its own right and the benefits gained from this remain unchanged. We believe this is not the case with a postmodernist approach to teaching visual culture. According to Freedman (2003) and Hiese (2004), this approach promotes thinking skills, imagination, memory, multiculturalism, and more. Elliot Eisner (2001) has already pointed out the difficulties this creates for art teachers and, in our opinion, also for the discipline of Art. We suggest that the concept of visual culture is implemented in other ways. We taught a short course to teachers from various cultural fields. They learned to use the internet to locate relevant art works, and incorporate their narrative elements and messages into their lesson content. They engaged with visual culture in this way. This practical training, which took place in two primary schools (a Bedouin and Jewish school), suggested a possible new direction. We would like to emphasize that the aim was not to train teachers of other school subjects to become art teachers, but to educate them in the narrative interpretation of art works, in order to enrich their teaching of core subjects. Using this method children can view a range of

artworks that are relevant to the lesson content, discuss them and interpret the topics they cover (visual culture). Meanwhile, the art teacher continues to focus on lessons in pure art.

KEYWORDS Art Education, Visual Arts, Enrichment through Art.

MEET ME AT BREAK-OUT GROUP NO 8 (SALA TERRENA) @ 11:15

@ 10:00 AM

DIGITAL MUSEUM: A MULTIDISCIPLINARY UNIVERSITY COURSE

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Our "Digital Museum" university course was launched in 2010, as a response to the challenges and needs of museums in the information age. It is novel in several ways. Students develop museum projects in multidisciplinary teams. They are studying Design, Management, Education and Art Theory at our university and Programming at a Technical university, and are introduced to the latest digital technologies. They invent solutions that will turn museums into appealing, engaging social sites that are attractive to their generation. The course applies a problem solving design methodology. Problems are spotted and possible remedies proposed in brainstorming sessions, then the most promising ones are critically reviewed with respect to available resources and other matters, and a detailed design is produced. Students play different roles and are responsible for creating content and visual designs, programming and project management. At the end of an intense, one-term course, teams present prototypes for museum clients. Some student projects have been developed into applications in everyday use in museum settings. In this paper we argue the social case for the course, explain our methods and the lessons we have learned and present some projects our students have developed.

KEYWORDS Museums, Design Education, Digital Technologies.

MEET ME AT BREAK-OUT GROUP NO 9 (SALA TERRENA) @ 11:15

@ 10:15 AM

DESIRED PROBLEMS: AN ARTISTIC EXPERIENCE IN THE FIELD OF NEURAL NETWORKS

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New models of educational research must take due account of the progressive integration of the arts within the framework of the scientific disciplines (STEM to STEAM). In this context art education practices are understood as sites for channeling and developing many forms of knowledge and know-how, and artistic methodologies are viewed as essential for defining criteria of excellence, innovation and technological development. The STE(A)M movement offers a new conceptual framework that takes 'desired problems' as a starting point, and in which curiosity becomes the driver and guide of knowledge acquisition, and acts as a springboard for exploring multiple solutions in an ongoing quest for personal satisfaction. The new model empowers imagination and draws attention to the process of experimentation, or 'making'. In this presentation we describe the practice of designing and developing neuron prototypes, using simple low-tech resources that are easily replicated across learning environments. This project enabled us to understand how simple neurons are, and how to configure the networks found in biological organisms in different ways. It has also encouraged

production of pieces of technological art and provided material for reflection and development in scientific publications.

KEYWORDS Cross-Disciplinary Practice, Making, Curiosity-Driven Learning.

MEET ME AT BREAK-OUT GROUP NO 10 (SALA TERRENA) @ 11:15

@ 10:30 AM

METHODS OF ART (MOA): DISCOURSE AND EDUCATION

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The project Methods of Art (MOA) is using video interviews with a growing number of contemporary artists from a wide range of fields and backgrounds. MOA is enquiring into the delicate matter of underlying methods in the "making" and production art. Together with artist Johannes M. Hedinger, the authors have developed a set of ten questions for investigating this matter from various angles. The questions deliberately ignore the myth of 'the inexplicable' in art. In fact they rely on the rather contradictory, over-simplified, (even) intimidating questions artists usually avoid answering or wave aside. In-depth conversations with the interviewees (artists or artist groups) explore the 'fundamentals' of art and hence, circle around – and even play with, the taboo in the profession around giving straight answers to complicated questions.

Acknowledgements: Johannes M. Hedinger, '1971; artist, art historian, curator, filmmaker, publisher (Zurich, New York), lecturer at Zürcher Hochschule der Künste (Zurich) and University of Cologne and part of the Swiss artist duo Com&Com (Venice Biennial, Shanghai Biennial, Singapore Biennale a.o.), known for projects such as: Point de Suisse (2014), What's Next? Kunst nach der Krise (2013), Lexikon zur zeitgenössischen Kunst (2010).
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KEYWORDS: Artist, Methods, Interview, Resource.

MEET ME AT BREAK-OUT GROUP NO 11 (SALA TERRENA) @ 11:15

@ 10:45 AM

VISUAL LITERACY: AN UNIVERSAL CONCEPT?

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ENViL is a network of researchers and curriculum developers with more than 50 participants in 11 European countries funded by the European Commission (www.envil.eu). ENViL is developing a frame of reference for visual literacy that describes the knowledge, skills and attitudes students have to obtain (and own) to be considered visually competent. The competences are related to specific situations in daily life as well as domain-specific competences. The framework will be inclusive and embrace different historical, societal and ideological contexts within a normative agenda defined by Human Rights and UNESCO's development goals. In 2014 ENViL carried out comparative research into how visual competences and their dimensions are understood in Visual Arts curricula in 13 European countries. This paper will present and discuss the current results of ENViL's research with regard to the following: (1) the comparison of European visual arts curricula; (2) the framework for visual competences; (3) the possibility of transferring this framework to museum education, heritage education, civic education and education for sustainable development.

KEYWORDS Visual Literacy, Curricula, Europe.

MEET ME AT BREAK-OUT GROUP NO 12 (SALA TERRENA) @ 11:15

@ 2:00 PM

TEACHING AND LEARNING AT THE INTERSECTION OF POVERTY AND DESIGN EDUCATION

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The Baltimore Design School project has raised fundamental questions about design education in urban secondary schools where the majority of students are African American and come from poverty. The Design school, which is entering its fifth year, has brought together a community of art and design educators and design professionals who are engaged in on-going dialogue about design education. They are questioning how to deal with issues such as what constitutes core learning in design, how to develop discipline specific investigations and design learning strategies with poverty in mind. This paper elaborates some of the issues, questions and teaching strategies that are being explored within this context and considers how they might inform post secondary design education.

KEYWORDS: Design, Urban Settings, Secondary Schools.

MEET ME AT BREAK-OUT GROUP NO 1 (REFEKTORIUM) @ 4:15

@ 2:15 PM

LEARNING BY CREATING AND PRESENTING EXHIBITIONS. THE CURATORIAL PRAXIS OF 'STAGING KNOWLEDGE' IN ART EDUCATION

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'Staging Knowledge' is an innovative exhibition and communication format that has been successfully applied in numerous shows in Austria and abroad with various visitor groups. In these shows, 'Staging Knowledge' harnesses all the available space for presentation of content; and this is achieved through the use of specially designed wallpaper and carpets reflecting the exhibition theme, and through innovative media installations and contemporary art interventions. The presentation will report on the author's PhD project at the University of Art and Design Linz. It will describe the development of the exhibition format and some experiments in which it was tested out in interdisciplinary projects in schools and teacher education; and will analyse and reflect on the method and how it was adapted. It will focus in particular on the processes students, acting as curators, undertook to designing an exhibition with socially relevant content and realizing it as a 'staged room of knowledge'. The presentation sets out to illuminate curatorial praxis in the context of art education in schools.

KEYWORDS Exhibition, Curatorial Praxis, Art Education.

MEET ME AT BREAK-OUT GROUP NO 2 (REFEKTORIUM) @ 4:15

@ 2:30 PM

THE ARTIST AS WRITER

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Writing about art and art practice poses a wide range of questions. Frequently it is a challenge to describe a work in a way that allows readers to see and discover it on their own terms. A substantial part of the problem lies in the fact that visual imagery has a language of its own. It exists without words. It often develops as a process that is intuitive and silent. How then does one translate a visual work of art into words? This paper draws parallels between the process of writing and Lev S. Vygotsky's discussion of "inner" and "exterior" speech, as defined in his seminal text, "Thinking and Speech," published in 1934. Vygotsky likened "inner" speech to a field without words and argued that a child's consciousness develops as it bridges its "inner" and "exterior" speech. Consideration of Vygotsky's theory in the context of writing about art practice, suggested analogous processes that could prove useful for developing new and creative teaching strategies.

KEYWORDS Writing, Art, Post Graduate Theses, Vygotsky.

MEET ME AT BREAK-OUT GROUP NO 3 (REFEKTORIUM) @ 4:15

@ 2:45 PM

OP-TILES IN ART EDUCATION

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The context for this project, which set out to improve mathematical knowledge through visual arts, was a Viennese secondary school. We used the theme labyrinths, Greek myths and pattern to help students transfer visual knowledge to mathematics. Using reflection and a playful child-centered instructional approach, students studied labyrinth designs on ancient coins exhibited at the palace of Minos Knossos, and created Op-Art styles and designs. We helped them to connect learning in arts and math and improve their understanding of the role of creative hands-on activity in solving problems in the real world. The key design concepts were 'symbol', 'pattern' and 'symmetry'. The hypothesis underpinning the experiment was that integrating mathematics into art teaching facilitates mathematical learning, because the arts have the potential to recapture the wonder and curiosity of learning.

KEYWORDS Art, Math, Education, Labyrinth, Op-Tiles.

MEET ME AT BREAK-OUT GROUP NO 4 (REFEKTORIUM) @ 4:15

@ 2:00 PM

PARTICIPATORY RESEARCH METHOD AND CULTURAL COMPETENCES

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'Cultural Competences' are one of eight key competences listed in the EU-Recommendations for Lifelong Learning that are a major focus of current development strategies in European schools. Nevertheless there is no concise interpretation of what they are. The project leader and his team initiated a participatory research project called "Learning in, with and through Culture," that set out to answer the following questions: (1) What do students learn when they engage with culture and the arts? (2) What does culture mean to them? (3) What is a competence? And, (4) what are cultural competences? The project is interdisciplinary and expected to come up with cutting edge results. The team includes pupils and teachers from three schools in Vienna, Lower Austria and Carinthia, a theatre, an opera house and a contemporary art museum. The research coordinator is supported by partners with expertise in research, school development and teacher training to ensure the quality and dissemination of the project findings. The project has four phases: (1) Meeting partners and clarifying aims; (2) Detailed planning; (3) Research training & cultural practice and (4) Implementing 'cultural laboratories' & research into cultural competences. This presentation will focus mainly on the research aspect of the project in which students, teachers and artists, as well as professional researchers, were involved equally in a participatory process. Accordingly it will discuss not only the strengths but also the limitations of the methodology for assessing artistic phenomena and the roles of participants from different professional backgrounds.

KEYWORDS Cultural Competences, Participatory Research, Cultural Learning.

MEET ME AT BREAK-OUT GROUP NO 10 (SALA TERRENA) @ 4:15

@ 2:15 PM

EVOLVING THIRD CULTURE THINKING IN ART AND SCIENCE

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A recent joint meeting of the National Science Foundation and National Endowment for the Arts engaged influential thinkers in exploring various forms of inquiry that concern the fields of art and science, with a focus on the academy. Discussion focused on opportunities for advancing scientific knowledge and new forms of artistic research, output and collaboration and this suggests that building a sustainable platform for cross-disciplinary discourse and activities that advance third culture thinking is timely and relevant. This presentation will explore selected curricula, research models, fellows programs, and collaborations that support creative work and research at the intersection of art, science and technology with a special focus on a recent Mellon Foundation funded vertical seminar and Art/Science Fellows group. In this seminar faculty and doctoral and MFA students considered the realms of science and art with a view to challenging the notion these are incommensurable realms of knowledge. Science historian

Thomas Kuhn proposed that it is most productive to explore art and science as products of human activity; and stated that while images are the inevitable outcomes of art making, they function as tools only when they used to advance scientific knowledge. This assertion has been challenged, and art and science post-graduate and PhD programs exist in numerous research institutions internationally.

KEYWORDS Art, Science, Technology, Third Culture.

MEET ME AT BREAK-OUT GROUP NO 11 (SALA TERRENA) @ 4:15

@ 2:30 PM

UNCANNY MATERIALS. ON RESEARCH AND (UN) LEARNING HISTORY IN ART EDUCATION

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In the German speaking context, Education in the Arts has not adopted critical approaches towards canonical positions in its history, nor reflected on the entanglements between its histories, discourses and practices. What does researching and teaching the history of art education involve? How should we use art education research and transfer it into other contexts? How can we develop the kind of critical approach that researches with rather than over history? How can we (un) learn histories using collaborative and investigative methods? In 2011 as part of a taught course, we researched the history of our own institution. We uncovered information about the foundation of the 'Meisterschule für Kunstszierung' at the Academy of Fine Arts Vienna in 1945 under the rectorship of Alexander Popp, who was a member of the Nazi Party (NSDAP). The students researched the archives in groups. They used educational and curatorial strategies to examine the circumstances in which the institute was founded and the implications of this. The findings were disseminated at an Arts Education Conference in Salzburg in the form of a booklet, audio installation, blog and performance lecture.

KEYWORDS Research, Teaching, History, Art Education.

MEET ME AT BREAK-OUT GROUP NO 12 (SALA TERRENA) @ 4:15

@ 2:45 PM

RESEARCH AND ART EDUCATION

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Art education can be re-invented by adopting a research perspective towards arts. Writing, publishing and research in the sciences follow certain established patterns, which vary of course, depending on the discipline and other contextual factors. However, the radical proposition (for further discussion) here is that there are "orthodoxies" in the sciences that dictate what constitutes good research and writing (publishing). For art education it would be more valuable to conduct research that seeks to re-discover and re-interpret the subject of art itself. Whereas research and publishing in the sciences offer a point of departure, it can be extended with reference to recent developments in artistic research. These new forms of enquiry not only connect science, research and art, but are disruptive also, in that they challenge traditional forms of research and publishing. (For further contextual information, see: ARIS (<http://www.dicangewandte.at/aris>).

KEYWORDS: Research, Sciences, Art, Methodology.

MEET ME AT BREAK-OUT GROUP NO 7 (REFEKTORIUM) @ 4:15

Learning Something in ten Minutes

FR MAY 29, 2015, SHORT WORKSHOPS-SESSION #1

@ REFEKTORIUM, CHAIR: C. KALTENBRUNNER

@ 3:45 PM

DIY NEURAL NETWORKS

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This workshop will take the form of a collaborative exercise in which opto-electronic circuits that simulate the functioning of biological neurons will be produced. Each connected neural unit visibly influences the total network behavior, making the nature of biological computing perceptible to the participants in a visible way (neuronal pacemakers, afferent and efferent nerve impulses, reflex arcs, etc). This system becomes so complex that the immense challenge of trying to address biological computer keys is evident, thus bringing us closer to an aesthetic of the immeasurable, based on analog models that emulate the interaction between the simple and the complex (neuron and neuronal network, individual and society). The workshop will include an in-situ demonstration in which a neuron that has an axon and several excitatory and inhibitory synapses that can be connected via optical fiber will be made physically. Then a set of neurons made in advance will be offered to participants, so they can experiment with various connective configurations and draw their own conclusions.

KEYWORDS: DIY Neurons, Complexity, Opto-electronics, Biology.

MEET ME AT BREAK-OUT GROUP NO 5 (REFEKTORIUM) @ 4:15

Learning Something in ten Minutes

FR MAY 29, 2015, SHORT WORKSHOPS-SESSION #1

@ REFEKTORIUM, CHAIR: C. KALTENBRUNNER

@ 4:00 PM

PEACE IS THE ART OF LIVING

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In this workshop we want to draw attention to peace matters as social competences. Peace matters are an excellent curriculum topic to encourage democracy and citizenship education. Peace is much more than the absence of war. But when people visualise or describe it they often define it by its opposites “violence” or “war”. The “negative” seems essential and easiest in order to describe the “positive”. Why this is an obstacle to developing learning activities and which strategies can be helpful to cope with this problem will be up for discussion in this workshop. We want to investigate methods of teaching and learning about peace matters that do not need to refer to the negatives of “violence” and “war”. We will present creative activities that introduce peace matters into outdoor learning processes, take a (virtual) walk on the Vienna Peace Trail to demonstrate our learning and teaching strategy and we will introduce various “peace” themes by asking questions and offering creative exercises. This will embed the learning process in sensory, emotional and intellectual experiences. We understand peace as the art of living.

KEYWORDS: Learning, Peace issues, Mutual sharing, Experience.

MEET ME AT BREAK-OUT GROUP NO 6 (REFEKTORIUM) @ 4:15

FR MAY 29, 2015

@ 7:00 – 9:00 PM

GUIDED WALK ON THE VIENNA PEACE TRAIL

GUIDE: JALKA

Guided walk on the Vienna Peace Trail
in English and German

MEETING POINT:

@ ENTRANCE / SALA TERRENA

Learning Something in ten Minutes

FR MAY 29, 2015, SHORT WORKSHOPS-SESSION #2

@ SALA TERRENA, CHAIR: M. GÖTSCH

@ 3:45 PM

METHODE MANDY: A METHOD CALLED MANDY

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Faculty for Cultural Studies, Institute for Art | University of Bremen, D
Faculty for Philosophy | University of Dresden, D

Do you know how to walk through a door properly? Are you aware of the fastest way to tie your shoes, polish your nails or even wash your hair in outer space? These are some examples of many available tutorials on youtube. With this in mind, imagine “useful” things students would like to learn, given a chance! However, what are students already able to do while they are forced to follow art education curricula? What are the skills they thrive on? What do they expect to be able to do? What are the things they name when they are asked about #havetos, #wanttos and #abletos in the future? Methode Mandy wants to find out. We believe that institutional art education must constantly re-invent itself. But how can we do this without creating new #musts and #havetos? In order to find out, we are researching, trying out, inventing, misusing and revising common and uncommon tools and practices. We have set out to create situations for students, teachers and student teachers that will underpin and support constant rethinking and help to establish a drive for innovation. In ten minutes, Methode Mandy will have you discover your #cannots and #cans.

KEYWORDS Literacy, Knowledge, Curricula, Methods.

MEET ME AT BREAK-OUT GROUP NO 8 (SALA TERRENA) @ 4:15

Learning Something in ten Minutes

FR MAY 29, 2015, SHORT WORKSHOPS-SESSION #2

@ SALA TERRENA, CHAIR: M. GÖTSCH

@ 4:00 PM

NEST, TRACE AND PROFILE: A FIRST DESIGN EXERCISE FOR PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN

Masayo AVE

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“Nest, Trace and Profile” was the first design exercise the Japanese architect and designer Masayo Ave developed for early preschool children. Early pre-school children learn about diversity in nature by simply tracing outlines, and the unique veins, of various types of leaves they find in the living environment. In this workshop, participants will experience this simplest of exercises so as gain a sense of her new approach to design education. It will activate their inborn sense of wonder and revive their childhood delight in the mysteries of the world in which we live. ‘Nesting’ leaves on a sheet of paper is a simple but challenging first step to sharpening the child’s eye for composition. In the following step, they trace the outlines of leaves as accurately as possible on transparent sheets, directly laid onto nested leaves. In the final step, they practise cutting out outlines of leaf forms with scissors. The workshop will feature an innovative display of children’s work carefully designed, by a “designer-educator,” so as to combine individual (first) drawings into a unique artwork – together with a collective display of ‘our work’.

KEYWORDS: The First Design Exercise, Pre-school Children.

MEET ME AT BREAK-OUT GROUP NO 9 (SALA TERRENA) @ 4:15

PEDAGOGY AS SPAGHETTI JUNCTION!

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This presentation argues that teachers of art in higher education in the future will need to re-imagine their pedagogy in terms of a complex system of cross-roads, a confluence of thinking and action flowing in multiple directions. Such re-imagining will involve teachers' abilities to reflect on their own personal life-world experiences as these are focused in practices of inquiry, imagination and aesthetic sensibility. The new demands of college/university level teaching will fold in knowledge of the developmental and socio-cultural lifeworlds of students as these emerge in the relational practices of maker and material. Future teachers will have to re-think clichés, conventions, elements, techniques and skills, envisioning materials in more hybrid terms and student' practices as sources of meaning, questioning and knowledge construction. The multidimensional role of the college/university art educator as 'maker-teacher-learner-researcher' will be embedded in reflective action that conceptualizes the continuity of the art-world in terms of a diversity of contexts that offer both legitimacy and also epistemological grounding that moves forward to the artistic future.

KEYWORDS Reflection, Development, Materials, Art Education.

MEET ME AT BREAK-OUT GROUP NO 1 (REFEKTORIUM) @ 10:45

@ 9:45 AM

KNOTTING HILL. MIND IS THE NEXUS FROM WHICH NATURE EMERGES. (2014) AS A MODEL OF

Tanja WIDMANN, Daniel STUHLPFARRER, M. BARTHOFFER,

D. CONDITT, A. DEMMELBAUER, L. EGGER-KARLEGGER,

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We (a teacher and student group from the Institute of Art, Science and Education at the University of Applied Arts Vienna) will present a specific model of teaching art at university level. This model interfaces critical reflection of (art) theory and aesthetic forms with the production of a form itself. What kind of knowledge production does it promote? What kind of aesthetic forms can it generate? As an example and an incentive for discussion, we will show the short film "Knotting Hill". Mind is the nexus from which nature emerges. The film stages an aesthetic form that is a proposition, interrogation and enactment at the same time (fig.1); yet it is equally important that it is based on collaborative practice. As such it not only connects varied researches and interests but also brings to the fore the way the different approaches affect each other and generate a specific outcome, that enables individual practices and heterogeneous perspectives to remain visible while they inform and are informed by the collective undertaking. This model also undermines the insistence on individual singular authorship that persists in art production and art teaching. Issues in contemporary art and (art) theory are the reference point for this adumbrated model of teaching art. In the specific case of "Knotting Hill", we critically questioned the theory of Speculative Realism which has had a significant impact on recent discussions in the art field and been directly connected with specific aesthetics, such as Post-Internet Art.

KEYWORDS Art Teaching, Theory/Practice, Collaborative Practice.

MEET ME AT BREAK-OUT GROUP NO 2 (REFEKTORIUM) @ 10:45

SCENES FROM AN ART SCHOOL: FOUR PEDAGOGICAL PRACTICES

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The author presents four pedagogical practices found in first year college studio art classes- orchestrating the physical space, structuring the creative process, initiating dialogue, and modelling ways of being an artist and citizen of the world - that emerged from recent research conducted at two art colleges in the United States. Using vignettes collected in diverse studio settings, the author illustrates a variety of ways professors at these colleges enacted these practices. In so doing, the author suggests that pedagogical practices in post-secondary studio art classes may be more effective when they are explicit rather than tacit.

KEYWORDS Pedagogy, College, Studio Art.

MEET ME AT BREAK-OUT GROUP NO 3 (REFEKTORIUM) @ 10:45

@ 10:15 AM

BLENDED SOCIAL VIDEO LEARNING: TECHNICAL AND DIDACTIC INNOVATION IN ARTS TEACHER EDUCATION

Gerrit HÖFFERER

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I will present a project that employs blended social video learning (BSVL) to investigate the educational potential of arts teachers. The project is informed by the critique of representation in cultural analysis, with reference to critical pedagogy, and is investigating the educational potential of 'photographic performance'. Images from Fine Art and Popular Culture that represent aspects of gender can be examined critically in a way that is productive for art instruction. The goal of the project is to create the most authentic problem situations possible for revealing learners' cognitive processes. We experimented with the approach at edubreak®CAMPUS, a special on-line learning environment that employs a group supporting technology. A group of arts teachers analysed, reflected on and discussed videos via pinpointed video comments - annotations, placed among the stopped videoframe and shared within the learning group. This made it possible to communicate competences and strategies and share knowledge, experience and reflective processes within the group.

KEYWORDS Gender, Blended Social Video Learning.

MEET ME AT BREAK-OUT GROUP NO 4 (REFEKTORIUM) @ 10:45

“THE MUSEUM OF INNOCENCE”: A MODEST MODEL FOR BETTER STUDIO ART TEACHING

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Nobel award winner novelist Orhan Pamuk created a museum in Istanbul that was nominated European Museum of The Year by the Council of Europe in 2012. Pamuk’s Museum of Innocence functions as a personal, local, and small-scale model for museums that want to present ordinary objects in ways that question the notion of a traditional modernist museum. Drawing on some of the theories Pamuk took into account when he created his museum, this presentation reports the findings of qualitative research that inquired into the isolation of studio art teaching from the broad repertoire of life. Interviews were conducted with ten fourth-year BA students pursuing Art Education at Anadolu University, Turkey. The findings challenged the curriculum and the role of studio instructor in relation to dominant modernist meta-narratives about visual arts education in Turkey. The presentation will outline new instructional design strategies that offer concrete ways of overcoming the isolation of art education from individual student’s lives.

KEYWORDS Art, Education, Studio Instructional Design.

MEET ME AT BREAK-OUT GROUP NO 5 (REFEKTORIUM) @ 10:45

AUTOMATED EXPERIENCE: PROTOTYPING ADAPTIVE ARTIFACTS IN ART & DESIGN PEDAGOGY

Eduardo BENAMOR DUARTE

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The ability to learn how to digitally generate and analyze art & design information and then use it directly to manufacture buildings, products or art projects, fundamentally shifts relationships between conception and production – it provides for an informational flow from ideation to implementation and experience. While on the one hand the unprecedented production capability of digital technologies has increased the ability to generate and process information, on the other hand it increasingly detaches users from direct experiences with social or material events. This presentation seeks to find out if procedure based approaches towards digital technology applications in art & design education can provide new forms of augmented learning and social interaction mediated by sensor based kinetic architecture. A procedure-based approach engages the informational flow as animated form, and relies on a combination of associative, memory-based and experiential learning methods. The processes in this model contrast with traditional disciplinary-based processes in that the simulation method focuses on students’ experiential knowledge and goes beyond explicitly embracing the generative capabilities of computational algorithm. Examples of procedure-based learning methods include the design and fabrication of sensory responsive components carried out at the Rhode Island School of Design. The case-study Adaptive Cork Screen combines the increasing proliferation of generative algorithmic processes with the largely accessible control of automated-environments in the electronics industry. The integration of a new type of control, based on the movement of the user’s body, enables the user (student) to generate (and associate) various degrees of privacy and publicity in real time. The project ultimately aims to take architecture beyond the creation of static forms and into the design of dynamic social, transformable and ephemeral material experimental processes.

KEYWORDS Automation, Fabrication, Social,
Environment, Pedagogy.

MEET ME AT BREAK-OUT GROUP NO 7 (REFEKTORIUM) @ 10:45

MOBILE PHONES IN ART CLASS

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Abstract: This presentation will address two major issues. First, it will analyze changes in visual representation caused by mobile devices. Second, it will argue that contemporary devices, such as mobile phones, are a potent tool for art education and will demonstrate their importance for teaching and studying art in schools and higher education. We will describe some methods we have developed in this field together with examples of student activities and inform about the topics and artistic techniques that match the medium mobile phone and can be practiced anywhere.

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KEYWORDS Mobile Phones, Art Class.

MEET ME AT BREAK-OUT GROUP NO 8 (SALA TERRENA) @ 10:45

THE CASE FOR INTERDISCIPLINARY ART AND DESIGN EDUCATION

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Fundamental innovation in universities and research institutes has changed the world – particularly where collaboration between disciplines is involved. Innovations are driven by collaboration, interdisciplinary research and work, which is challenging. The incentive system in academia rewards in-depth singularly focused research and discourages people from exiting their own (often narrow) fields. Despite this, we are involved in an innovative collaboration between one University of Art and Design and one Business University with the aim of fostering innovation in the crucial area of clean tech and incubate sustainable start-up companies. This paper describes two methods (the Applied Design Thinking and Lean Start-up Methods) we applied in a project with students from the Departments of Strategic Management and Entrepreneurship and of Art and Design. When the Art and Design students collaborated with Business students, they generated ideas faster and their ideas were more thoroughly grounded socially and economically. Consequently the likelihood of their applications having lasting impact increased. This paper describes the on-going project, focusing in particular on topic development in teams and argues a case for students to gain insights into interdisciplinary applied work.

KEYWORDS Interdisciplinary, Business, Art & Design Education.

MEET ME AT BREAK-OUT GROUP NO 9 (SALA TERRENA) @ 10:45

WHAT'S NEXT IN ART EDUCATION?

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The Next Art will be the art of the Next Society. Sociologist and cultural theorist Dirk Baecker coined the term Next Society (Baecker 2007) in order to describe a society based on the computer and built his argument on the assumption that nothing influences societal structures and cultural forms as significantly as the respective dominating media technology of their time. In the long run, the introduction of the computer will affect society as dramatically as the introduction of language, writing and the printing press. Art and Art Education will not be unaffected. Drawing upon Baecker's ideas – and hence in asking for adequate reactions in the field – the invention of a Next Art Education attempts to transfer common approaches in art education to future cultural contexts. To address this 'terrain vague', we suggest a serious shift of focus in favour of "the now" and constant consideration of the potentials of the future. The article presents nine fundamental propositions for a NEXT understanding of Art Education and discusses these and the consequences in more detail focusing on two particular aspects: 'risk' as a potential of the possible, and 'shifts', instead of turns, in knowledge production.

KEYWORDS Next Art Education, Shift, Risk.

MEET ME AT BREAK-OUT GROUP NO 10 (SALA TERRENA) @ 10:45

ASPECTS OF SPACE: ARCHITECTURE FOR NON-ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS

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In this presentation will be discussed a program called "Aspects of Space", a format for teaching architecture to non-architecture students. The program adopts a theoretical and practical approach to architectural problems and has developed tools and strategies to shape the idea of space. Students learn that intervening architecturally means taking up a position in spatial as well as political terms. This presentation will focus on three projects that have already been executed and published: Body tecture is a research-based project involving architecture, structure, performance and choreography. It deals with reconstructing built architecture by means of body language. Students come to understand spatial behavior and communication structures, as well as the geometry of buildings and the structural performance of built objects. As a conceptual tool, it is a 3D version of blind drawing. Surface_volume opens up structured surfaces and transforms them into space. Folding enables the surface to become volume without being distorted. Originally organized like Millefleurs, the 'molecules' cluster and become tectonic – ultimately forming an urban agglomeration. Massive_void deals with boundaries of form and space. Fragmenting the constituent elements of space allows for reinterpretations of spatial boundaries as volume. Consequently, a particle develops into a space of "Piranesian extend".

KEYWORDS Architecture, Spatial Behavior, Learning.

MEET ME AT BREAK-OUT GROUP NO 11 (SALA TERRENA) @ 10:45

@ 10:45 AM

TEACHING THE ART OF MATHEMATICS

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While mathematics is thought to be formal, exact, objective, and the arts fluid, creative, subjective, they co-exist in the work of many famous artists and scientists. We will explore the two-way relationship between mathematics and arts and how they are taught and learned. Visual aspects of mathematics have been introduced in mathematics courses and are understood to be a valuable tool for motivating students as well as conveying scientific content in a clearer, more condensed way. We propose a similar use for mathematics in the studio and art classroom. Mathematics provides a suite of tools – inspirational, conceptual and technological – for the artist or artist-teacher to use. The motto of this approach is Mathematical Literacy for Art Literacy. A working knowledge of mathematical theory can be artistically worthwhile in enabling artists to more effectively use 3D printers, CNC cutting, and other computer-based tools. We will use the theory of symmetry, which offers the means to analyze and compare works of all eras, from Paleolithic ornaments to Dali's paintings, as a case study. It also offers artists a formalized way of engaging with the ideas of repetition and variation.

MEET ME AT BREAK-OUT GROUP NO 12 (SALA TERRENA) @ 10:45

SA MAY 30, 2015, STUDENT PANEL

CHAIR: C. KALTENBRUNNER

@ 11:45 AM

STUDENT PANEL

Konrad CERNOHOUS, Julia GALIMOVA, Markus GLATZ,
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Students of the Teacher Education Department are being addressed as an integral group of the symposium, so as to provide a deeper understanding of their needs and expectations for learning and teaching in the arts, for different perspectives and also possible transfers.

STUDENT PANEL @ REFektorium

SA MAY 30, 2015, WRAP UP SESSION

CHAIR: R. MATEUS-BERR / J. POSCHARNIG

@ 12:30 AM

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MAY 28–30, 2015, EXHIBITION

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VISUAL PERSPECTIVES ON ART EDUCATION

An exhibition assisted by Eva Maria Stadler

With works by Masayo Ave, Monika Farukuyoe, Richard Jochum, Rolf Laven, Ruth Mateus-Berr & Lilijana Radovic*, Ismail Ozgur Soganci, Caterina Tiazzoldi & Eduardo Benamor Duarte, Augusto Zubiaga

**Seval Altindas, Angel Amasowomwam, Ines Belhai, Rachel Bognar, Amar Harbas, Armin Haskic, Anna Hutyra, Stephanie Karall, Juna Kasyk, Corinna Kdolsky, Laurin Korp, Lena Moormann, Valerie Neubauer, Edward Pasz, Alina Rieder, Elza Schäfer, Lukas Schriefing, Anna Schwarzenberger, Katharina Spitzer, Doreen Srnka, Pauline Strasser, Magdalena Susak, Viktoria Susak, Sabrina Szukits, Lydia Teshome, Etnike Tofaj*

For this exhibition accompanying the symposium *Perspectives on Art Education*, nine selected artworks are raising questions on art and education and representing different perspectives on the relation of art, communication and education. As the symposium serves as the common ground for the works displayed, we installed a horizontal platform painted in bright neon in the exhibition space.

“Horizontalitas is a state of being”, says Yves Alain Bois, describing it as an imperfect record of the dynamic nature of operations. The platform refers to the relational format of an exhibition, to the discursive format of the symposium and its understanding of art education as a field of communication, aesthetics and criticality. “Neon” as a colour is a binding element, which is corresponding more to digital networks than to the autonomous sphere of the white cube.

Masayo Ave

Masayo Ave, born in Tokyo in 1962, is an architect and designer who has settled in Europe and has practiced both in Europe and Asia over the past two decades, who is an embodiment of both cultural and disciplinary synthesis. As the founder of design studio, MasayoAve creation and Haptic Interface Design Institute, she brings expertise from her international award-winning design works through her unique approach: cultivating the sensory value lying hidden within industrial materials. Masayo Ave has led a number of sensory-based design workshops for design students since 2001 and today has become one of the most prominent and influential designer-educators. She was appointed guest professor in the Faculty of Design at the University of Arts Berlin in 2004-07, extraordinary professor and head of the Product Design Department at the Estonian Academy of Arts in 2007-09, and lately guest professor of the Textile and Surface Design Department at the Berlin Weißensee Art School in 2012-13. Currently she is a lecturer at the Berlin Weißensee Art School, as well as of the Architecture Department at Hosei University and of the Environmental Design Department at the Kanazawa College of Art in Japan. After the intensive years dedicated to students of design at universities, Masayo Ave started in 2006 to devote more time to developing new design education programmes for

children and youth, spearheading a series of design workshops for children and youth in cooperation with a variety of design institutes in Europe and Asia. In recent years, she has developed a pilot design education program Design Experience Workshop for children and youth in the course of EU project PROUD in collaboration with the Design Zentrum Nordrhein Westfalen in Germany. While in Asia, she has been commissioned by DesignSingapore Council to develop and conduct the ManyWaysOfSeeing 2012-2014 series, a new design education program for children and early childhood educators in Singapore.

Eduardo Benamor Duarte

was born in Lisbon in 1975. He is Assistant Professor Rhode Island School of Design and Principal of Benamor Duarte Architecture. He earned his Masters of Science in Advanced Architecture Design from GSAPP Columbia University after earning his Bachelors degree in Architecture and Urban Design from Faculdade de Arquitectura Universidade de Lisboa where he is a PhD candidate in the field of design process in architecture education. In 2009 he founded his studio, Benamor Duarte Architecture, focused on design of objects, and spatial environments at large. Eduardo Benamor Duarte's current research and practice identify reflexive systems that foster the transformation of our living environments based on the adaptation of a geometrical abstract apparatus in dialogue with a preexisting material condition; or a prefiguration of a thought as a spatial typology. Recent architecture, design and installation commissions include group exhibitions at the Cite' de l'Architecture et du Patrimoine, Institut Francais d'Architecture in Paris, University of Memphis Art Museum, First Street Garden I Open Art Space, Salone Satellite –

Milan Furniture Fair, Temporary Museum for New Design, and Made Expo in Milan; Doing and Undergoing, 125th Anniversary of TC Columbia University, Wanted Design NY and Soho Digital Art Gallery in NY; Biennale Design in Saint Etienne and Experimenta Design in Lisbon. Over the past years Eduardo Benamor Duarte's work has been published widely in a number of international magazines, books and newspapers such as *Abitare*, *AD France*, *Domus Magazine*, *Elle Décor*, *Interni*, *Ecologik*, *Frame*, *La Repubblica*, *Espresso*, *Vogue Italia*, or the publishing houses *Gestalten* and *Links Books*. His work has received awards from several institutions in Portugal and US such as the *Ministério da Cultura - Direção Geral das Artes*, *Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation* and *Rhode Island School of Design*.

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Ed. D. in human development from Harvard University in 1980. Her research focuses on the artistic-aesthetic development of children and adolescents and the implications this has for teaching/learning and the culture in general. In 1995 she co-founded the Center for Research in Arts Education at Teachers College, and in 1996, she founded the Heritage School a comprehensive high school featuring the arts, located in Harlem, NYC. Her book 'Conversations in Art: The Dialectics of Teaching and Learning', co-edited with Mary Hafeli, was published in 2012. She is author of numerous articles and chapters and has two books in process of publication. She received the Manuel Barkan Award for excellence in research writing, the Lowenfeld Award for lifetime achievement in art education, both from The National Art Education Association (NAEA), and the Ziegfeld Award for services to international art education from the International Society for Art Education. Dr. Burton is a Fellow of the Royal Society for the Arts in Great Britain, a Distinguished Fellow of the NAEA in the USA. She holds three distinguished professorships: The Central Academy of Fine Arts in Beijing, and the South China Normal University in Guangzhou, China, and the Beaconhouse University in Lahore, Pakistan. She is a trustee of the Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore, MD, USA. Dr. Burton was presented with the 2014 Elliot Eisner Award for Distinguished Lifetime Achievement by the NAEA.

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widely published. Among these are: Mauthausen Memorial, Museum and Documentation Center of Austrian Resistance, Roof Top Enlargement University of Applied Arts Vienna, Curhaus St. Stephan's Square Vienna, 'Austria Abroad'-Exhibition Austrian Parliament Vienna, Active Energy Building, Vaduz. The work was exhibited at Venice Biennale, Kuala Lumpur, New York, Vienna. Anton Falkeis started his academic career as a guest researcher at the University of Tokyo, Japan in 1992 and has been teaching and lecturing at several universities such as Royal College of Art, London; ELISAVA, Barcelona; ESAG, Paris; Denmark's Design School, Copenhagen, and at the University of Applied Arts in Vienna, where he was Vice-Dean of the School of Architecture from 1999 to 2003. He has since taken on a number of responsibilities at the University of Applied Arts Vienna: In 2000, he became head of the Department, as well as a professor of Special Topics in Architecture. Since 2012, he has also been head of the Department of Social Design, plus heading their master programme 'Arts as Urban Innovation'. Since 2013, he has also been head of the Institute of Arts and Society. In 2012 he was guest professor at Nanjing University of Art China, conducting the experimental studio. He is visiting critic at University of Liechtenstein and ETH Zürich. Anton Falkeis is JSPS fellow of the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science. He published theoretical papers such as 'Featureless City', 'Western Style and Eastern Mind', 'Film as Preview', 'Urbanizing the world' and 'Thinking out of the urban design toolbox'.

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Christiane Hapt
Simone Hintermayer-Scholz
Michael Liszt
Tamar Skhirtladz
Isis Varkonyi

In 2011 a group of students and educators of the Department for Art and Design Education at the Institute of Art, Science and Education, University of Applied Arts Vienna – Rüdiger Breitbach, Christiane Hapt, Simone Hintermayer-Scholz, Klaudia Lässer, Michael Liszt and Isis Várkonyi as well as teaching assistant Tamar Skhirtladze M.A. and Professor James Skone – launched the media project „handy pictures“. The project investigated the topic of group portrait using the video function of mobile phones for art learning purposes. The success of the project encouraged some members of the original group to further develop the methods of initiating learning through mobile phones to be applied in schools as well as within the higher education framework.

Andrea Hubin

Andrea Hubin is an art historian and educator. Currently she works as dramatic advisor in the Kunsthalle Wien. Since 1999 she has developed projects in the field of art education and experimental interaction with audiences: 2015 Klimesch Auspacken, Volkskundemuseum Wien, since 2013 lecturer at University of Applied Arts, Department Art, Design, Textile Didactics,

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spent eight years working at universities in the Congo until a diplomatic incident between Belgium and President Mobutu of Congo interrupted his stay. Then he worked at the University of Aveiro Portugal and the European Division of Maryland University, until the majority of his American (military) students were sent to Iraq. He returned to Burundi Africa but for only three years, because of the genocide in neighbouring Rwanda. In 1996, he finally consented to teach at the Faculty of Architecture of the KULeuven (Belgium). Fortunately, he can still escape abroad, as he has edits a column called ‘The Mathematical Tourist’ in the journal ‘The Mathematical Intelligencer’ since 1997. However, he may soon have to flee abroad again because he has become (in) famous in Belgium for his work discovering or popularizing errors in the Belgian Atomium landmark, in the work of Leonardo da Vinci, in a runway of Brussels Airport, in the interpretation of The Forbidden Fruit on the Mystic Lamb by Jan and Hubert Van Eyck, and, most recently, in Norbert Francis Attard’s Fibonacci artwork.

Jalka

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Christoph Kaltenbrunner

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He learned the basics of engineering at a technical college (HTL), continued for two years with technical physics, before, because of a happy accident, he started his studies in architecture (Vienna University of Technology) and industrial design (University of Applied Arts Vienna). International exchange programs enabled him to spend several years of studying in Japan, England and the USA. During this period he established, together with university friends, the internationally successful architecture office «propeller z», from which he withdrew in 2013. National and international teaching activities and lectures support his interest in foreign countries and his inquisitive nature regarding life abroad. The work of “propeller z” won several awards and nominations and has found its way into most of the relevant architecture books of recent years.

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al publications, conference and symposia participations and art exhibitions. Laven's major working fields are: artistic education, artistic projects in schools and universities, theory of artistic thinking to help foster young persons' imaginations and facilitate students' success in school; art for the classroom teacher in primary schools, art in secondary classroom and independent studies. Aesthetic experiences through arts as workshop leader and curator. From 2000 to 2008 he worked as scientific researcher at the Wien Museum Karlsplatz supervising the Franz Cizek estate. Teaching supervisor: supervising art education in public school settings. Laven attended Austrian Art (Education) Associations such as BÖKWE, AG Bildende Kunst, ÖFEB, Innviertler Künstlergilde, Stahlpark Riedersbach etc. In 2013, he received as an award the Habilitation Grant from the Austrian Ministry of Education.

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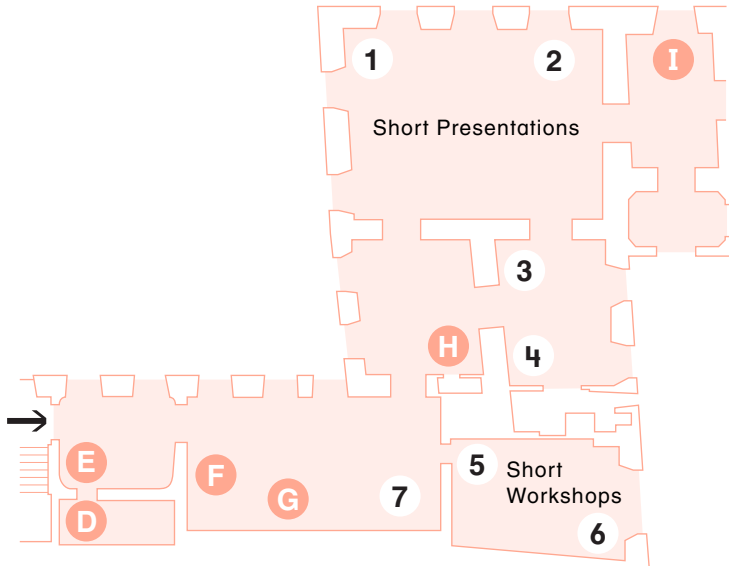
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break-out groups**

D Toilet
E Cloakroom
F Registration
G Coffee Break
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I Speaker Room

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A Toilet
B Coffee break
C Speakers area

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