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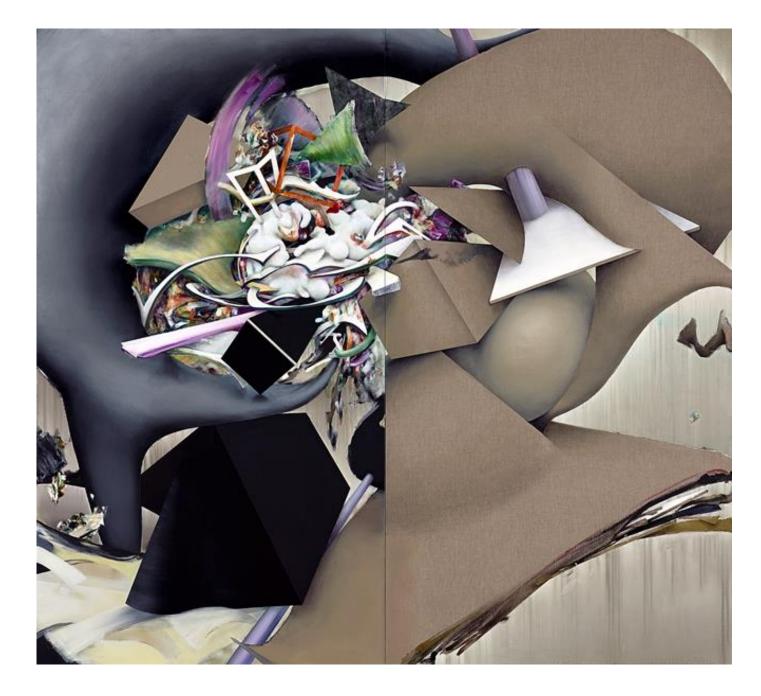
New Sensibilities in Sculpture and Painting Atsushi Koyama, Zulkifle ("Zul") Mahmod , Taisuke Mohri, Haruki Ogawa



Haruki Ogawa, Accumulation of Rhythms II, silk screen/oil/alkyd on cotton, 133.1x145.5cm, 2013-2014

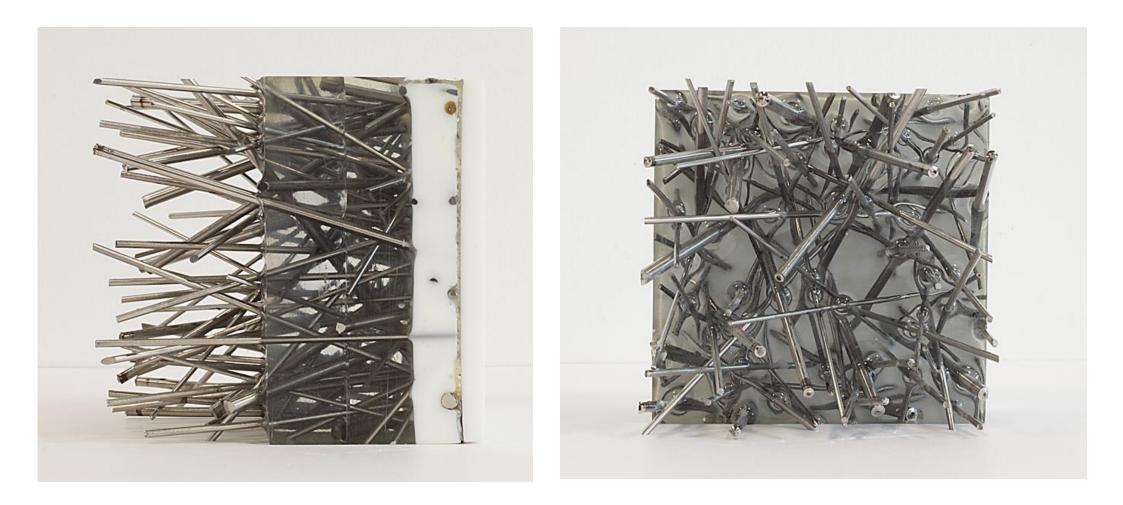
2014 May 31 (SAT) – July 27 (SUN) Yeo Workshop, Singapore *New Sensibilities in Sculpture and Painting* puts together four artists who use empirical experimentation, challenging today's digital and static images in their work thus pushing the boundaries of what we understand as painting and sculpture. The artists hail from Singapore and Japan. The collaboration between Singapore and Japan provides particular synergies in its creation due to the platform for growth for artists in Singapore with its new and strong commitment to building platforms and institutions in the arts, and the cutting edge techniques used by artists in Japan. The artists are interested in the exchange with each other's work and indirectly with the other's culture. This group exhibition brings the artists together for the first time.

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Haruki Ogawa, Correlation III, oil, alkyd on cotton and hemp canvas, 248x272.4cm, 2014









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Haruki Ogawa, Object # 8, mixed media, 9.7x9.7x9.7cm, 2013







Haruki Ogawa, Correlation IV, ink, oil, alkyd on hemp, cotton-hemp canvas, 171x190cm, 2014







Haruki Ogawa, Object #1, mixed media, 11x11×11cm, 2011



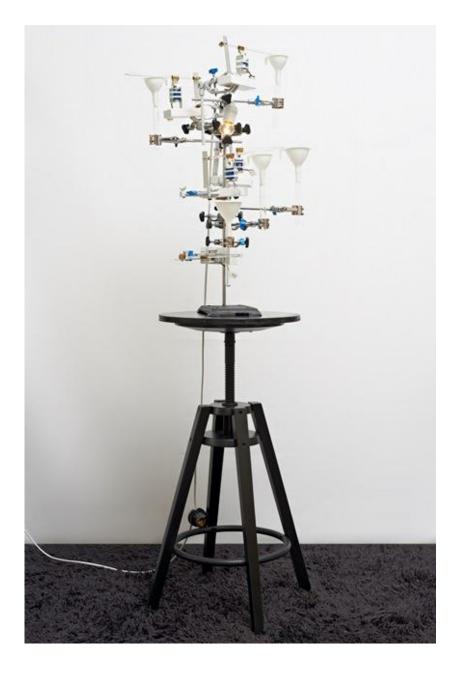
Zulkifle ("Zul") Mahmod (b. 1975, Singaporean, Yeo Workshop represented artist) will create a labyrinth of scientific mechanical apparatus as a site-specific installation that when activated by computer programming produces an orchestra of sounds. When the computer programme is activated, certain objects strike deconstructed musical strings and sound nodes which then produce an industrial hum. This project and its input from the exhibition is the start or a sketch of a larger project which will be produced for Art Stage Singapore 2015. Mahmod will continue his development of this series in a residency in Japan, and at the Aliwaal Center later this year.





NO SUBSTANCE (first phase), glass, wood, metal, plastic, light bulbs, solenoids, midi player, size variable, 2014





NO SUBSTANCE (first phase) #2, glass, wood, metal, plastic, light bulbs, solenoids, midi player, 36cm x 42cm x 133cm, 2014

NO SUBSTANCE (first phase) #3, glass, wood, metal, plastic, light bulbs, solenoids, midi player, 38cm x 48cm x 155cm, 2014





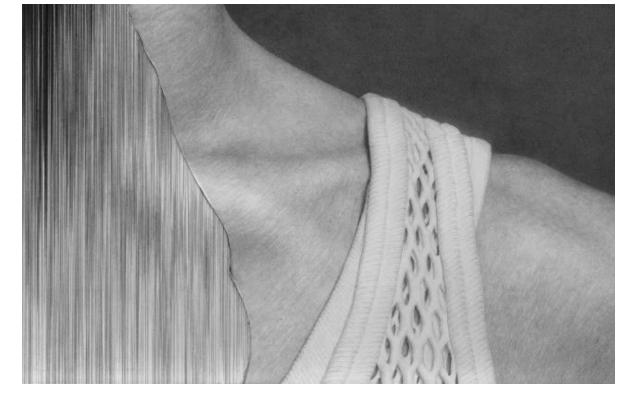
NO SUBSTANCE (first phase) #4, glass, wood, metal, plastic, light bulbs, solenoids, midi player, 40x42x140cm, 2014

TaisukeMohricreatesrealisticandmeticulous pencil drawings of statues andhuman portraits that in the slowness of thepencil drawing technique translate into acold detachment of the figures. On thesurface, Mohri then draws cracks that aremimicked by the glass framing that is alsocracked outside of it. The cracked glass andtheconceptismimicked inpencilrepresent a moving commentary of humanlife and all its loneliness and fragility.



Taisuke Mohri, The Cracked Portrait # 3, pencil on paper, glass, 70.3×62.8cm, 2014

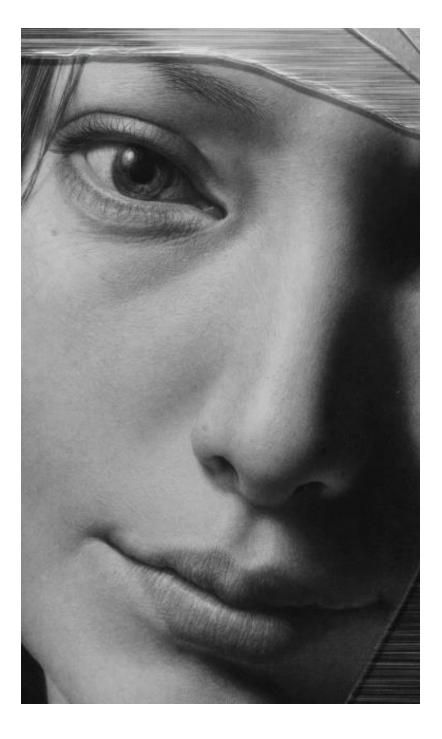




Taisuke Mohri, The Cracked Portrait # 3, pencil on paper, glass, 70.3×62.8cm 2014 (details)



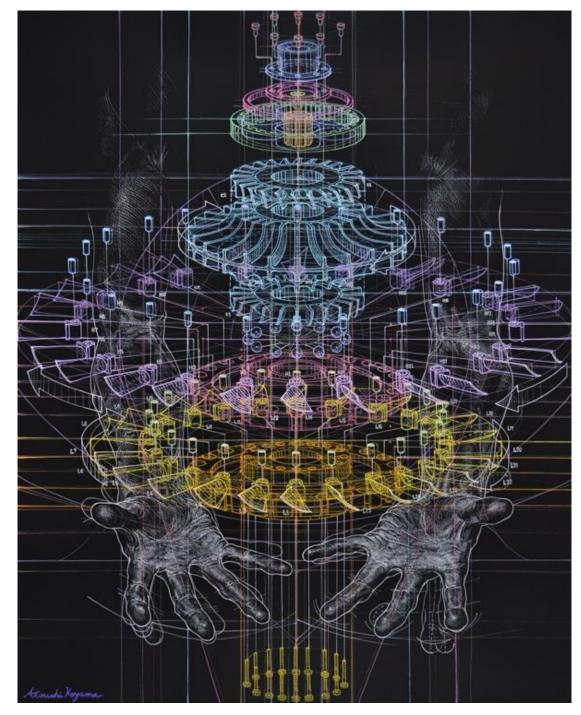
Taisuke Mohri, The Cracked Portrait # 4, pencil on paper, glass, 95.2×69.4cm, 2014

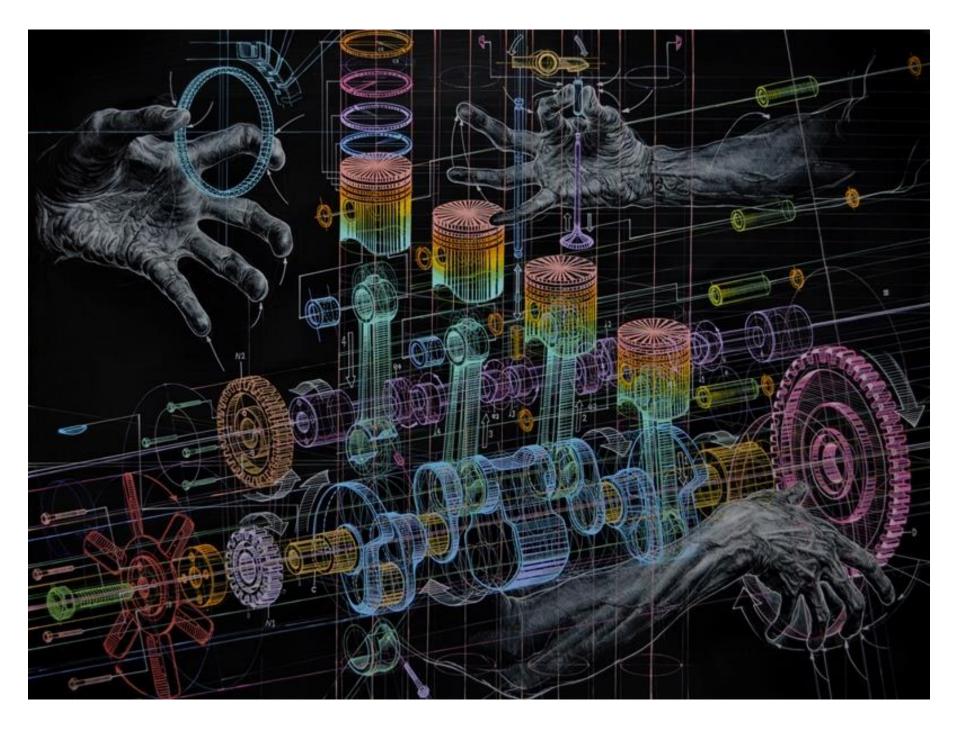




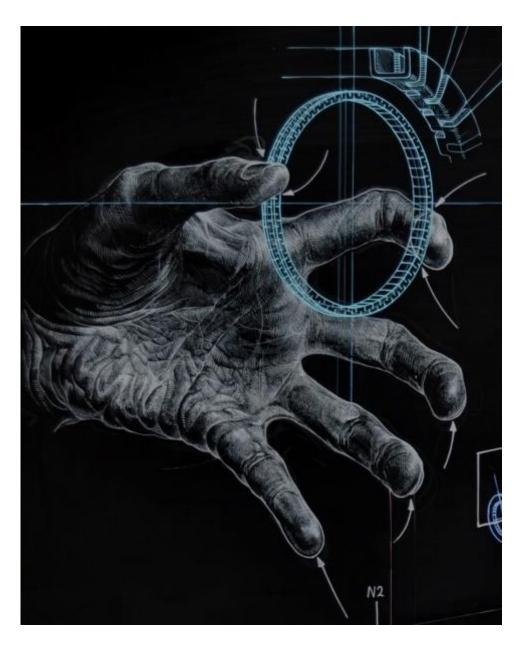
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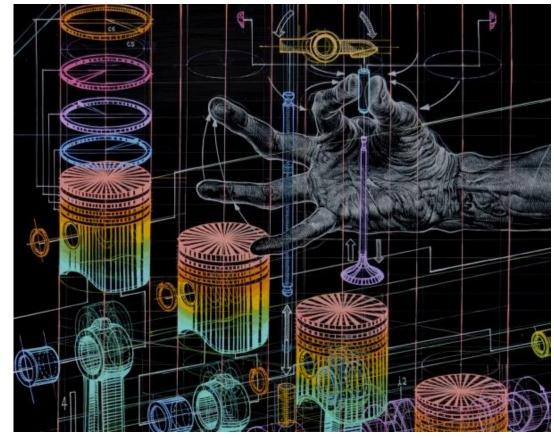
Atsushi Koyama is a young artist who directly explores the relationship between human beings and science in his works both in the subject of the paintings as well as in the method and technique used. The paintings merge the metaphysical sketches of machinery with parts of the human body, but the thin lines, grided axes and planes of the calculations executed by the artist mimic those of a computer programme. On display beside the paintings, will be two video works that are part of an ongoing METAMACHINE project. Koyama's studio practice is also in itself a reflection of his work as it is equipped with devices to help produce the images, mimicking in life the relationship between robot and man and their equal right to beauty.





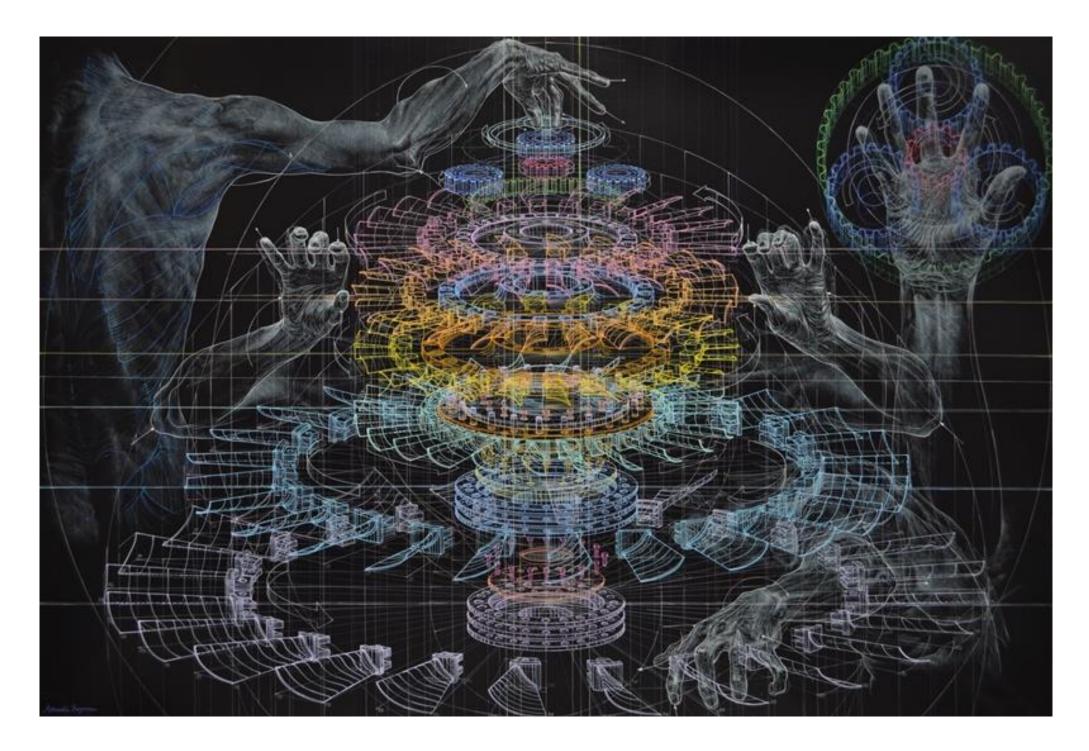
Atsushi Koyama, Undefined 06, oil on canvas, 130x97cm, 2013



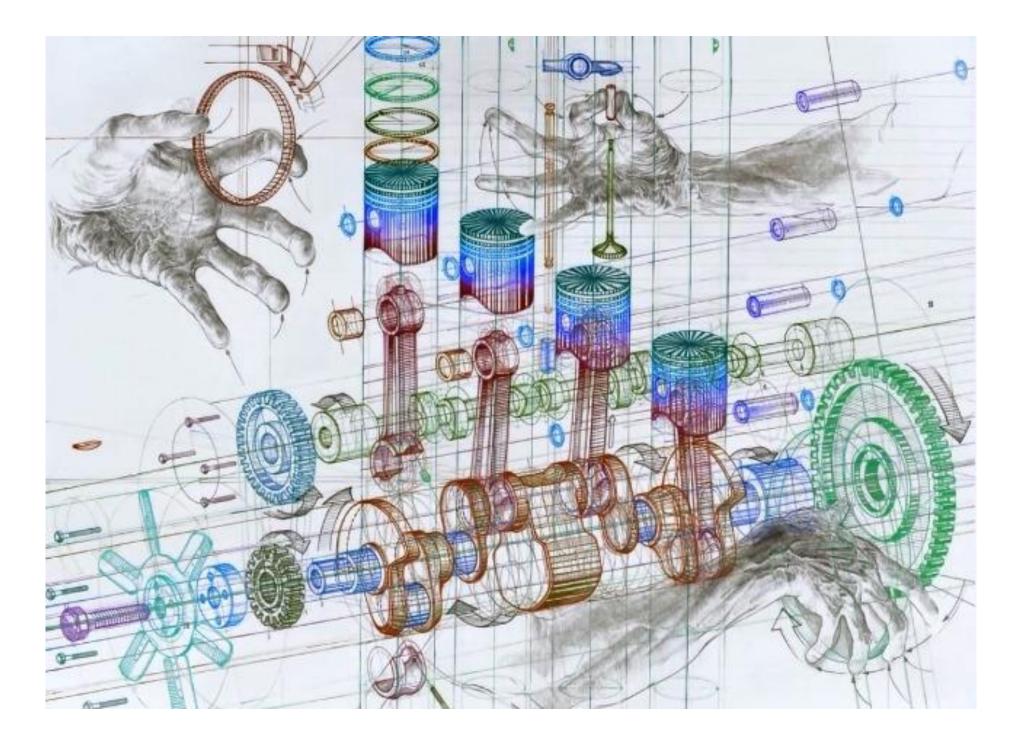


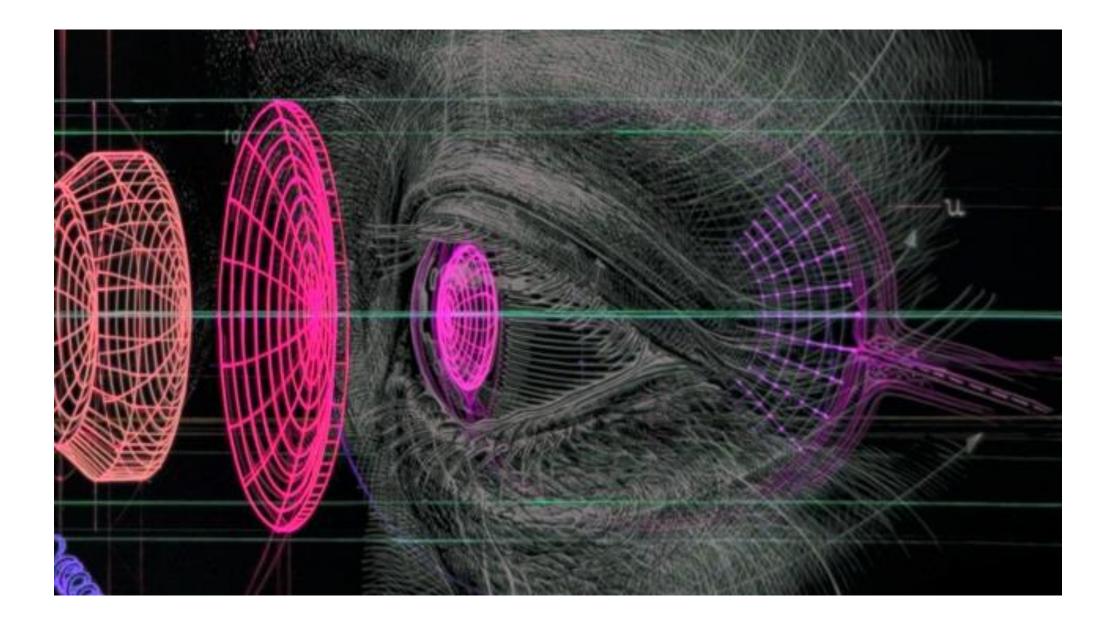


Atsushi Koyama, Undefined 7, oil on canvas, 97x130.3cm, 2014



Atsushi Koyama, Undefined 9, oil on canvas, 130x194cm, 2014





Video still from Atsushi Koyama and Pachyderme, Undefined 07, single channel video, 12'16'', 2014

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