

Approximately one year has passed since the previous *Still Moving* exhibition. The project members have continued their activities through university-wide meetings on the future of Kyoto City University of Arts after the relocation, and through their preparations toward the present exhibition. *Still Moving – On the Terrace* is part of the exploration of the role to be played by KCUA in the Suujin area. For this exhibition, Jo Nagasaka (Schemata Architects), who was also the exhibition designer last year, has assigned specific areas in Kyoto City University of Arts Art Gallery @KCUA to each project member for their respective “misuse.” *Still Moving – On the Terrace* is more of an experiment using the gallery’s facilities than an exhibition per se, with artworks by each project member exhibited in the usual sense. Although specific assignments have been made, all areas are a result of a collaborative effort on the conceptual level, which is why these assignments are not made clear in the credits. In addition to these “misuses,” numerous experiments will be held throughout the exhibition period at Gallery @KCUA and the former Suujin Elementary School. At times you will see spaces that gradually morph with every passing day, and at other times doors will be opened to reveal the project members hard at work. KCUA envisions that this will be part of the landscape in the Suujin area in a few years.

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still. moving on the terrace

Several years from now, Kyoto City University of Arts (KCUA) will be moving its campus to the Suujin area, which lies to the east of Kyoto Station. As the first step in the process of moving into this area, KCUA presented the exhibition *Still Moving* from March 7 to May 10, 2015, with the participation of eleven artists from Japan and abroad. The process has since continued with various projects, including events that encourage the involvement of local citizens as well as exhibitions of works by KCUA students.

This spring, KCUA presents *Still Moving – On the Terrace* at Kyoto City University of Arts Art Gallery @KCUA and in select locations in the Suujin area. The exhibition will constantly change to reflect the new ways of living, working, and communicating sought out by project members – mainly consisting of KCUA professors and lecturers – with the role to be played by the university after its relocation in mind. *Still Moving – On the Terrace* can also be described as a creative experiment with a foothold outside of conventional value systems that cannot be taken without also facing what much of society would consider to be a risk. Through the Still Moving project, KCUA envisions the future of art schools and continues to seek new, alternative ways of being.

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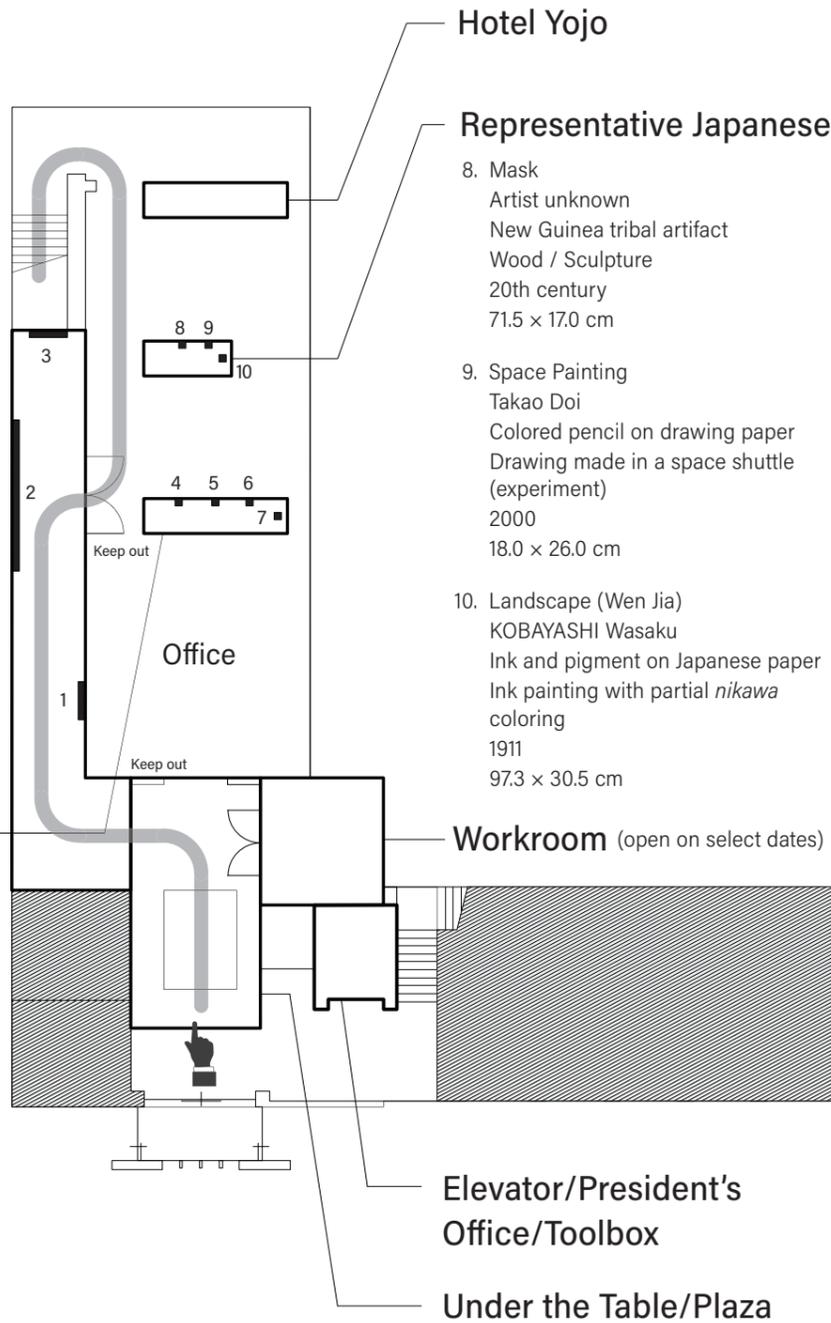
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In this exhibition, I wanted to visualize the spirit of *On the Terrace*, which is also the concept behind KCUA's relocation. In order to do this, I decided to “misuse” the facilities of the main exhibition venue, Gallery @KCUA, and to reassign new uses that shed new light on the gallery. I hope you’ll enjoy seeing these “misuses” in the exhibition.

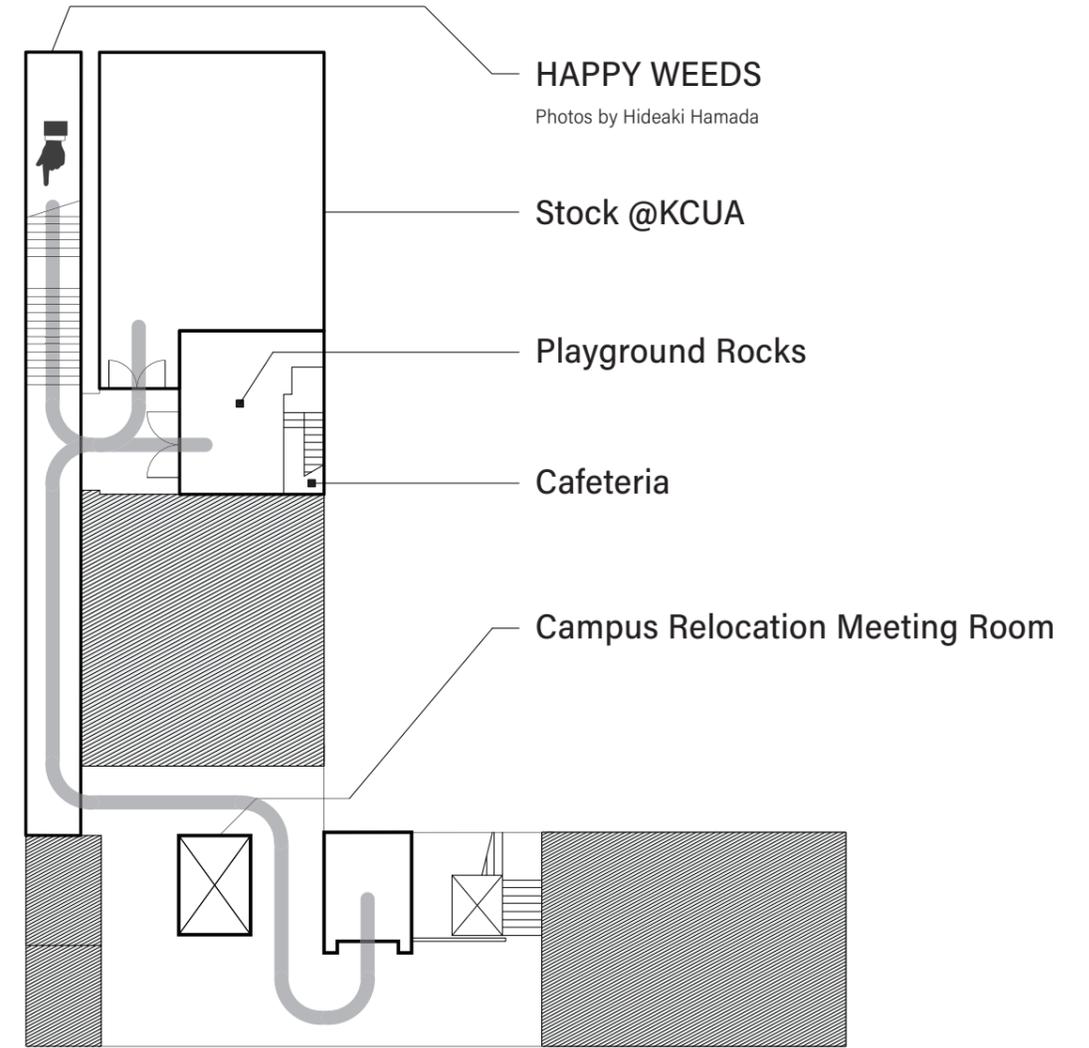
—Jo Nagasaka (exhibition design, *Still Moving – On the Terrace*)

Flow and Stock

1. Cubic-Ectype (empty)
Toshinao Yoshioka
MFA thesis in Printmaking, Graduate School of Arts
Ink on rubber / Serigraph
1997
110.5 × 110.5 × 7.2 cm
2. German Suplex Hold
Hiroki Okamura
BFA thesis in Painting, Faculty of Fine Arts
Oil on canvas / Oil painting
1992
316.0 × 210.0 cm
3. Zai (Kai) I
Naoto Hasegawa
BFA thesis in Ceramics, Faculty of Fine Arts
Clay / Firing
1983
53.0 × 53.0 cm
4. *Hiire* with *undō* motif *sometsuke*
EIRAKU Hozen
Glazed clay / Firing
Late Edo period (c. 19th century)
7.9 × 11.0 × 11.0 cm
5. Coconut shell (whistle)
Artist unknown
New Guinea tribal artifact
Pigment on coconut shell
Sculpture with coloring
20th century
8.0 × 8.0 × 8.0 cm
6. Tea bowl for Yuko with overglaze painting
TOMIMOTO Kenkichi
Glazed porcelain / Firing
Showa period (1926–89)
6.2 × 8.2 × 8.2 cm
7. The Zen priest Ikkyu Osho. Inscription by Bokusai
Artist unknown
(Original in collection of Tokyo National Museum)
Ink and pigment on Japanese paper
Ink painting with partial *nikawa* coloring
Showa period (1926–89)
16.0 × 25.6 cm



* Nos. 1–10: Collection of the University Art Museum of Kyoto City University of Arts



A terrace is an open platform that extends outward from within, a shared space where people can come in contact with each other or with nature. KCUA positions the new campus to be built in the Suujin area as a new hearth or terrace for the local culture in Kyoto.

A terrace is a slightly raised (and thus separated) floor where people of all generations and with different concerns can put aside their own interests and discuss their present and their children's future.

terrace (English), terrasse (French)

From Old French, literally "rubble" or "platform."
Based on the Latin *terra* or "earth."

- In architecture: A platform, roof, or balcony extending outward from a building.
- In geology: Level strips of land with abrupt ascents and descents.

→ A shared space that stimulates all five senses

→ A place that brings delightful rediscoveries and tremendous joy

