

YUKI NAKAYAMA

Yuki Nakayama (b. 1992) is an artist born and raised in Okinawa, Japan, and based in New York, USA, following her postgraduate studies. Fascinated by playground architecture, her work is influenced and motivated by its history and urgency. Moving between the tangible and drawings, her interest lies in the spaces in translation. Visualising new spaces within the gaps of architectural representation, her work focuses on the intimacy of play. Gestures of spaces are painted in bold, while the lines carve out details that invite multiple perspectives to viewers. The speckles of colors inhabit these spaces as they highlight each territory.

BIOGRAPHY

1992 Born in Okinawa, Japan

2015 Parsons the New School for Design,

Bachelor

of Fine Arts, Interior Design, New York,

USA

2019 The Irwin S. Chanin School of Architecture,

Bachelor of Architecture, New York, USA

Current Based in New York City

SELECTED EXHIBITIONS

2024 After the Rain, ai. Gallery, London

2023 Where is The Line, Art Moments, ISA Art

Gallery, Jakarta, Indonesia

2022 Throughline, ISA Art Gallery, Jakarta,

Indonesia

Sustained Rest, ISA Art Gallery, Jakarta,

Indonesia

A Tribute to Heritage, ISA Art Gallery,

Jakarta, Indonesia

STILL, ai. Gallery, London

2021 Au Mur, Bunkonobunko, Okinawa, Japan

Sensing Sensation, Galeri Semarang, Semarang, Central Java

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All The Growing, Ruci Art Space x Art Jakarta Mini Exhibition

2020 Humdrum Hum, ISA Art Gallery, Jakarta,

Indonesia

30 Under 30: Inter(Subject)ivity, ISA Art Gallery, Jakarta, Indonesia

2019 Two Sides of the Border, Yale School of

Architecture, Connecticut, USA

AWARDS

2019 George Ledlie Fund Prize, The Irwin S. Chanin School of Architecture

2015 BFA ID Design Award 2015, Graduate Parsons the New School for Design Dean's Scholarship Parsons the New School for Design

2011 Dean's Scholarship, Parsons the New School for Design

PUBLICATIONS

2015 5 Summer Design Program Crafts its Own Mobile Dwelling, Dwell Magazine City of Play Newsprint Publication, actLAB