



July 27 - August 10, 2018 // Tokyo, Japan

As professional boundaries expand into other fields, architecture searches for a multi-dimensional approach to shaping future environments. Conventionally, architecture has focused on the physical built environment and developed tools to analyze space. With advancements in information technologies, it is equally important for architecture to work with time, the medium of information space. Future environments will not only see the amplification of information space, but also its integration with physical space. Methodologies developed by architecture to address static space will no longer suffice when designing for dynamic space-time, the intertwined mechanism for constructing future environments.

XLAB In partnership with Shinkenchiku-sha, xLAB established the three-year xLAB Summer Program sequence. The xLAB Summer Program is a cross-disciplinary **platform** for architectural education that acts as a **hub** to develop strategies for our future built environment and a **laboratory** of experimental exchanges, testing of ideas, and sharing of knowledge.

PLATFORM As a platform, the xLAB Summer Program brings together students with diverse faculty from architecture, business, technology, and science in a flexible, non-hierarchical educational model.

HUB As a hub, the xLAB Summer Program creates an international and interdisciplinary network, allowing academic and professional participants to broaden their research networks and contribute to a global knowledge.

LABORATORY As a laboratory, the xLAB Summer Program tests scenarios and presents ideas to understand the impact of technology on our built environment.

2018: MOBILITY Each year a new programmatic theme offers a research topic surrounding the Tokyo 2020 Olympics: **Community (2017)**, **Mobility (2018), and Diversity (2019).** The Tokyo 2020 Olympics present a 21st Century case study in which to study, develop, and test new strategies for the future of the city and the architectural discipline. Students and faculty explore concepts of architecture and urbanism, including infrastructure, technological integration with existing systems, and simulated non-physical environments.

PROGRAM OVERVIEW

DATES:	July 27 - August 10, 2018
TUITION:	Free for accepted students
HOUSING:	International students will stay at the Mitsui Garden Hotel in Kashiwanoha at no cost
LOCATION:	Kashiwa-no-ha + Tokyo, Japan
ELIGIBILITY:	Students of all levels that are currently enrolled or recently graduated from an architecture program

CURRICULUM

STUDIO July 27 - August 10	With a focus on the Tokyo 2020 Summer Olympics, student participants will research themes of Mobility under the leadership of interdisciplinary faculty. Each studio research unit is comprised of ten students, along with one primary, one secondary, and a rotation of industry instructors to promote collaborative development. For accepted participants only.
SEMINARS July 28, 30, 31	Cross-disciplinary seminar sessions bring together studio faculty and guest speakers. Open to partnering sponsors.
SYMPOSIUM July 29	A series of panels and dialogs on mobility topics from experts in various disciplines, including: architecture, business, technology, urbanism, the city of Tokyo, and the Olympic games. Open to public.
MIDTERM STUDIO REVIEW August 03	Participants present in-progress research before studio instructors and invited guests during Week I. Open to partnering sponsors.
FINAL STUDIO REVIEW August 10	Culminating the Summer Program, participants will present Mobility research for the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games before a panel of international and local invited guests. Open to public.

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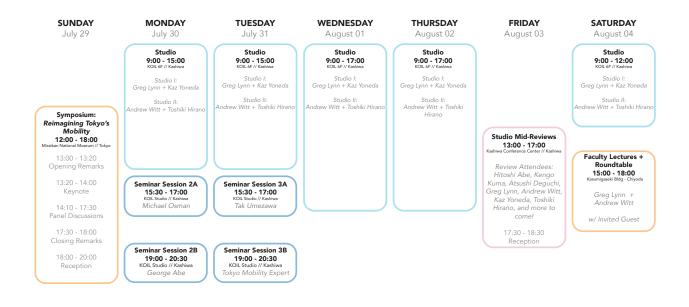
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SCHEDULE



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The xLAB Summer Program is organized by xLAB —a small research center in the Department of Architecture and Urban Design at the University of California, Los Angeles— in collaboration with Shinkenchiku-sha and A+U Publication, UCLA' School of Arts and Architecture, The University of Tokyo's Department of Architecture, and the Urban Design Center Kashiwa-no-ha.

CONCEPT

The **xLAB x Miraikan Symposium** is a forum to discuss the new urban design paradigm of "time-space." Through discussing design methods of architecture, urban design, technology, business, and art, the symposium will investigate the transformation of Tokyo into a 21st Century City. A leading city of the 20th Century, Tokyo is currently as the forefront of various problems faced by many cities, including an aging population and overall population decline. These factors, plus a highly developed urban system, makes Tokyo is an optimal test site for the city of the future.

The title of this year's symposium is **Reimagining Mobility for Tokyo**. Using paradigm of "time-space" as the main topic, Reimagining Mobility for Tokyo will discuss the development of new transportation modes like autonomous vehicles, the mobilization of place through the sharing economy, and mobility without physical moving. The symposium will broaden the concept of mobility through discussions of technological developments, like information space mobility, and address how cities can use contemporary design methods to diversify mobility on an urban scale.

LOCATION

Miraikan NATIONAL MUSEUM OF EMERGING SCIENCE AND INNOVATION

Miraikan is a place where we can understand the things happening in our world today from a scientific point of view, and have discussions while considering the future that awaits us. In addition to exhibitions that provide people with a chance to enjoy hands-on contact with science and technology, Miraikan's colorful line-up of offerings includes experienced based classes, and talks. Miraikan believes that science and technology are part of our culture. We provide an open forum for all to ponder and discuss the future roles of science and technology.

SCHEDULE

13:00 - 13:20 // Opening Remarks 13:20 - 14:00 // Keynote Speaker 14:00 - 14:10 // Break 14:10 - 17:30 // Panel Discussions 17:30 - 18:00 // Closing Remarks

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SYMPOSIUM: TOPICS

PANEL 01: ALTERNATIVE MOBILITY	Whether by foot, horse, locomotive, car, boat, or plane, as civilization has evolved, so too has humans' means of transport. These forms of mobility have defined the environment in which we live. Now in the 21st Century, alternative ways of traveling have deviated from existing frameworks of mobility, ranging from segways to hyperloops and other innumerable proposals. In Panel 01, we will discuss this diversification of mobility and its impact of cities. Moderated by Greg Lynn // CCO, Piaggio Fast Forward Panelists to be announced soon!
PANEL 02: COMPUTATIONAL MOBILITY	The rise of autonomous mobility, in conjunction with the evolution of AI, has the possibility to fundamentally change large-scale urban systems like road, parking lots, and public space. Computation Mobility broadens the thinking of mobility from the moving of people and things from to and from specific places to a dynamic system of intelligent mobility linked to information networks. Panel 02 will discuss the possibility of this computational mobility and the dynamic future environments it can create. Moderated by Ryosuke Shibasaki // Professor of Spatial Information Science, Unv. of Tokyo Panelists to be announced soon!
PANEL 03: NON-PHYSICAL MOBILITY	Accompanying the development of information technology, the expansion of information space and its subsequent integration with physical space has brought new possibilities the environments in which we live. While originally mobility focused on movement in physical space, it must now adapt to a future where physical and non-physical space have merged. Panel 03 will discuss how to redefine mobility in a hyperspace where real and virtual images, and place and time coexists. New

intersection of information and space. Participants Yoshiji Kawashima // General Manager, Niantic, Inc. Olga Kisseleva // Artist Kouta Minamizawa // Associate Professor of Media Design, Keio Unv. More panelists to be announced soon!

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2017 HIGHLIGHTS



Participants of 2017: Community xLAB Summer Program



Keynote Lecture and Discussion with Greg Lynn



Seminar Session with Tak Umezawa



Dark Night: Cloud of Through Exhibition



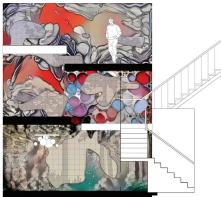
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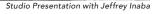




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