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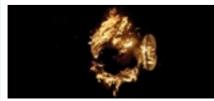
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成都麓湖·A4美术馆 LUXELAKES· A4 ART MUSEUM, CHENGDU

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在步入A4美术馆新馆展厅时,我感到有些不悦的惊讶,因为这是一个由停车库改造而成的空间,形状不规则、显得零碎,还有不少粗圆柱子,这和我期待的一个全新美术馆的展厅颇有落差。这种落差,也是因为旧馆存于我脑中的印象还很清晰:旧馆也经历过一次改造,从展厅到教育空间、从书吧到咖啡厅,那是一个麻雀虽小、五脏俱全的艺术中心。原本规划有数万平米的新馆,因位于天府新区计划新建的主干道上而被勒令拆除;于是,A4团队花了两年的时间同其主办方成都万华投资集团有限公司协商,方案几经修改,终指定将麓湖这一新高端住宅区内规划的新建大剧院的原设停车场作为新馆展厅。

展览标题"创造空间"对这座迎来新实体空间的旧馆而言,或可读出多层次的含义。如果说被迫流产的新造空间是一次"创造空间"的失败尝试,那么从地产开发商的空间规划中找寻可用的空间并加以改造利用,对A4新馆而言可谓一次"创造空间"的成功变通。A4在万华眼中或许只是麓湖的文化配套,是抬高房价、提升品位的工具;但在A4团队看来,是要做专业、做学术、做国际影响力、做本地公民教育、做民办非营利美术馆。附属还是独立,抑或居间?如何平衡公众性与其商业背景则是许多运营者均需考虑并应对的议题。注册成为美术馆是A4吸纳社会资助的必要条件,或许也是独立的第一步。

12件参展作品分别位于户外平台、湖畔码头、展厅和旁侧另外一座建筑的底层空间。其中三件都以声音塑造空间体验:荷兰艺术家埃德温·范海德的《气流声场》(2006/2017)用气流的物理发声取代了电子扩声,营造了一个无形无边的气压发声空间;展厅正门外,冯晨的黑色圆形转盘《W》(2017)让观者可以脱去鞋袜、围坐聆听"海浪"般的噪音;一楼展厅左侧的黑屋子里播放着挪威艺术家玛瑞安·黑斯科录制于破冰船底部的巨响。

由魏皓严和朱晔创立的"嗯工作室"把成都街头搬到了展厅入口,让人一时摸不着头脑:写着"创建和谐小区,营造魅力成都"的横幅标语、大红灯笼、室内植被、门房、办



雕安奇,《红》, 2017年, LED灯箱、监视器、影像, 尺寸可变 Ju Angi, *Bed.* 2017. LED, monitor and video, dimensions variable

证电话、锦旗、大排档桌椅……这一可步入空间被命名为《街道的秘密:成都》(2017)。 拙劣的现场还原夹杂着类社会学与人类学的调研过程与"成果",它占据了步入展厅的必经通道,好像是一层悖论的滤纸:把观者随身携带的日常留在这里,或为没带着日常来看展的观者增添市井气息。

红色的LED灯光浸染了二楼右侧的展厅空间。重复滚动的无数"对"字、天安门前来往路人的录像、一件挂着红色LED灯的中山装,组成了睢安奇的《红》(2017)。由红色LED灯光稍稍带动出的一丝燥热反叛或可在何翔宇画的《13个柠檬》(2016)前冷静下来,味觉丰富的人大概还会被酸得咽一口口水。与这些作品所构成的一种笼统的乏味不调相比,A4出品的两本导览手册反倒显得用心而精彩,一本是儿童导览册,其中所有的插画均出自四川本地幼儿园的小朋友之手;一本是插画绘本,以声响、光影、体感三个章节来展示"创造空间"展的"正确"打开方式。可见作品和对作品的解读之间确有"创造空间"。

从《W》旁边的通道走到底,就会进入 全场最重磅的作品《分裂之子》(2008),法 国艺术家让·米歇尔·部耶在邵志飞领衔开发 的360度3D环幕系统中实现的沉浸式多媒体 创作,素材取自艺术家拍摄于1999年至2007年间的500多部录像中的22000余个镜头,透过持续衍生和不断变化的巨幅环幕影像,将观者带入希腊神话中的阿克泰翁悲剧。在走出暗黑的通道后,初夏成都的炙热阳光让人一时睁不开眼。这场展览试图配合A4新馆发布的壮志宣言,将美术馆的未来定位成一个非固化的参与式开放空间,连接艺术生态与城市生活;不过其力量,还是得在日后的运营中才能显现,一如A4旧馆九年来已然达成的社区影响与行业地位。顾灵

Upon entering the new wing of A4 Art Museum, I was unpleasantly surprised by its irregularly shaped floor plan accented by thick round columns. This new space, once an old parking lot, did not meet my expectations of a brand new museum. I hold fond memories of A4's original space, which had undergone many transformations over the years. Despite its compact size, the old museum boasted a comprehensive number of functions—exhibition hall, education center, bookstore, and coffee shop. A4's original plans for relocation promised a

spacious new home in Chengdu's Tianfu New Area, but the designated site was demolished to make way for construction of a main public road. The museum consequently spent two long years negotiating with the project contractor, Chengdu Wide Horizon Investment Group Co., Ltd., for an alternative solution. After several proposals, they finally agreed on moving the A4 Art Museum into a space originally built as a parking lot for the new theater house in the prestigious neighborhood of Luxelakes.

The title of A4's reopening exhibition,

"Create Spaces," is imbued with multiple layers of meaning. If we consider A4's original relocation plans as involuntarily aborted, the museum's eventual success of attaining another site for makeover was a sound alternative. Though, in the eyes of Wide Horizon Investment Group, A4 may be just a cultural accessory for Luxelakes. The museum, as a symbol of sophistication and taste, can help drive up the neighborhood's real estate prices. How does the museum respond to its new commercial affiliation? Is it independent or subsidiary to Wide Horizon? As an institution that strives for professional, academic endeavors that are educational and internationally engaging, how can A4 balance its service to the public with its commercial associations? A4's official registration as an art museum would be a vital first step to attaining the organization's independence and diversifying its sources of financial support.

In the exhibition, 12 artworks are dispersed throughout an array of spaces, including the outdoor patio, the lakeside harbor, exhibition hall and the basement of an adjacent building. Three works use sound to sculpt the viewer's spatial experience. Dutch artist Edwin van der Heide's *Pneumatic Sound Field* (2006/2017) uses air pressure passing through pneumatic valves to create a boundless soundscape. Outside of the exhibition hall's main entrance, Feng Chen's rotating black disk *W* (2017) invites viewers to take off

their shoes and socks and sit and listen to noise arriving in waves. Norwegian artist Marianne Heske's recorded sounds from beneath an icebreaking ship resonate from a dark room in an exhibition hall.

Noffice, an art group consisting of Zhu Ye and Wei Haovan, presents an installation Secret of Streets: Chengdu (2017). Viewers are free to walk through the space to view an array of big red lanterns, potted plants, a lodge, ads for ID cards, silk banners, street vendor furniture and a horizontal propaganda slogan that reads "Create a harmonious community, develop a dynamic Chengdu." The intentionally clumsy arrangement of these objects offers insight into the artists' work process involving anthropological and sociological field work. Located in a hallway that viewers must pass through to reach the main exhibition hall, the installation serves as a filter between art and life.

Illuminated by red LED lighting, Ju Anqi's Red (2017) consists of a repetitive display of the Chinese word "dui" (right, or yes), a video of pedestrians passing through Tiananmen, and a Chinese tunic suit decorated with red LED lights. While the red glow suggests a heated sense of rebellion, the visual acidity of He Xiangyu's 13 Lemons (2016) is in contrast cooling. These two works exude a general sense of mundanity, but the two exhibition guidebooks were carefully crafted and wonderfully written. The first guidebook,

designed for children, includes illustrations created by Sichuan kindergarten students. The second guidebook features three chapters on sound, light, and sensory experiences, explaining how these themes relate to the exhibition. By way of these publications, the museum team explores the possibility of creating spaces between art and interpretation.

Passing through the hallway adjacent to W, I finally encounter the featured heavyweight of the exhibition—French artist Jean Michel Bruyère's La Dispersion Du Fils (2008), an immersive media work screened with a 360-degree 3D AVIE system developed by Jeffrey Shaw. For this work, the artist has taken 22,000 sequences from more than 500 movies filmed between the years of 1999 and 2007, and woven them into an ever-transforming video piece narrating the tragic Greek myth of Actaeon.

As I exit the exhibition through a dark pathway, my eyes have difficulty adjusting to the brilliant early summer sun. "Create Spaces" made efforts to support the museum's ambitious new mandate of building a flexible, participatory art space that connects art with the city life of Chengdu. The realization of this vision can only be revealed in time, as A4's old venue had achieved great community impact and institutional prestige over its nine years of operation. **Gu Ling** (Translated by Sheryl Cheung)



嗯工作室(魏皓严和朱晔),《街道的秘密: 成都》, 2017年, 装置, 尺寸可变 Noffice (Wei Haoyan & Zhu Ye), *Secret of Streets: Chengdu*, 2017, installation, dimensions variable

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