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Konrad Süßkow | Designer

Nachtfalter I sofa bed current project shown at SaloneSatellite

Nachfalter is a compact sofa bed. The conversion from sofa to bed requires simply turning over the upper half of the sofa. This exposes a large mattress, perfect for a quick nap or a long, comfortable night's sleep. The conversion back to sofa is easily done by flipping the upper half back into place.

Frame: multiplex birch, stainless steel Upholstery: polyurethane-foam with polyester filling, fabric [wool]

Dimensions [L x W x H] Sofa 146 x 90 x 65 cm, Bed 146 x 200 x 22 cm









Nojat I a chair for light conversation shown at SaloneSatellite 2005

Nojat is characterized by its diagonal-symmetric design offering the double support of backrests. The advantage of this arrangement is a large variety of sitting positions, especially if two chairs are placed next to each other. Within the "soft core - hard shell" paradigm of the chair it is

easy find one's position in given conversation or social encounter: close and cozy sofa situations on one side – more formal meeting situations clearly separated by the wooden shell on the other side.

Unlike any other piece of furniture, the extravagant shape of *Nojat* invites rearrangements and repositioning. It offers not merely a place to sit, but an opportunity to open up a social space. Thus, this chairs is a genuine conversation catalyst.

birch plywood, steel tube, foam, fabric 620 x 620 x 790 mm







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Kneifmoppe l Pinchable drawer Berlin, 2000

Almost as a reflex we tend to rub cloth, textiles or similar objects between our fingers to get a sense of their texture. However, there hardly is another texture which feels as stretchable as our skin does.

The elasticity of the skin is imitated and simultaneously elevated to a functional principle. It is thus possible to reach into the otherwise solid, impermeable outer structure of an object. A drawer which seemingly offers no point of attachment [neither handle nor knob], but simply an even surface to be pinched. The skin-like material of the stretched covering calls for a strong grip, and with a fold between thumb and index finger the drawer can easily be opened. Whichever way the user pinches - the material will adjust to individual handling and fully return to its original condition.

MDF, Metal, PU-Gel 1200 x 285 x 205 mm



Photograph by Andreas Velten

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Wanderpore I Wandering Pore shelf Project with Sven Averdiek Berlin, 2000

Would it not be fantastic to get through a wall at any chosen spot?

The solution to the problem seems simple: Cut a rectangular hole out of the air and put it in a surface loosely enough for it to be movable. Now, unlimited access to the hidden opens up, and the functional principle of the wandering pore becomes literally obvious.

wood, aluminium, fabric 2000 x 2000 x 400 mm



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Loop | coat-hanger

Project with Daniel Kranz Berlin, 1998

To facilitate the hanging of garments, this hanger is pushed against the clothes rail from underneath and "clicks" to fasten. Due to its crisscross construction, this hanger fastens around the rail the tighter the heavier the garments. The hanger consists of a round stainless steel rod and two wooden shoulder pieces. The pieces are held together by means of the bent rod's tension alone. This coat-hanger was produced for the Shop of the Guggenheim museum in Berlin.

wood, stainless steel 450 x 180 x 28 mm





eqbator l Interior-concept Berlin, 2001

The eqbator [in relation to incubator] is an interior concept for a creative laboratory in the field of design-studies, developing a functional and inspiring space to work on future visions.

In the closed mode the workstation *secretär* is a simple movable working table for the upright, standing position. Generating ideas mostly needs an unforced situation, pen, paper and a place to scribble on is enough to start. Once the clear idea is in mind and the destination defined, it is time to get deeper into the detailed design process. *secretär* is now unfolded and a whole working station with computer and additional devices is available. Perfect addition to *secretär* is the chair *situp*. Its special backrest is characterized by a flat part made from a flexible material. Besides the normal way of sitting, you can simply turn this chair around for a optional support of your back while working in an upright position.



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Adaptive Workstation Scenario

animated sketches Humantec-project with Jens Paulus Helsinki, 2002

The Adaptive Workstation is characterized by an increasing size and flexibility of displays and input devices. The physical and virtual adaptation guarantees that this universal computer workplace fits to the personal demands of different users and feels like a private tool for a certain time. The personal device is the initial tool to configure all favorite individual settings automatically: heights and angles of the desk, chair and screens. It also regenerates the right network connections and makes all personal data available: favorite software structures, programs, menus, short keys... One of the main features is the communication screen beside the main studio screen, which offers every kind of communication separately without interrupting the main work.

www.uiah.fi/projects/humantec



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Pinhole-Picture Postcard | Point of View Berlin, 2000

A postcard which lets you choose your motif

Most of the time, souvenirs are tacky objects of mass production, loaded with clichés. This souvenir, however, provides a certain framework; it serves as a medium. One is enabled to shape memory by choosing the remediated object which stands for a distant place and which will evoke distinct memories at a later point in time.

When folded, this pinhole postcard-camera looks like an ordinary A6 format letter. It can be unfolded to form a camera obscura [without lens], which enables the user to expose the photo-paper inside the camera.

cardboard, light-proof paper, photopaper, aluminum sheet 150 x 100 x 8 mm



Wank | Teeter-Bench

Projekt with Sven Averdiek and Pascal Wiedenmann Berlin, 2000

"Shift the burden on to others..."

This product is a fusion between a regular bench and a teeterboard. The regular benches' two steel stands - usually each on one end - are now mounted together in the middle. In order to use the bench at least two people are required to bring the teeter-bench into balance. It will turn public locations into a place of encounter, as people will be with one another rather than just side by side.

This furniture was presented in the exhibition *European Ways of Life* in the Louvre, Paris 2002, awarded with a prize by the french ministry of education.

It was also shown at *European Ways of Design* Exhibition in the Designcentre Seoul, Korea.

wood, cast iron, steel 2000 mm x 800 mm x 1000 mm



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Berlin Vermoebeln | Reactivating Urban Places

Project mit Sven Averdiek, Pascal Wiedenmann Berlin, 2003

Berlin Vermoebeln project is based on situations collected in the urban spaces of Berlin. A pool of ideas has been developed by changing, combining, mutating this given situations for reactivate urban places. First of all there is a new kind of bench which sings a different tune in the public.

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Anklang | Musical Bench

Project with Sven Averdiek, Pascal Wiedenmann Berlin, 2003

Light movements of sitting persons let this bench play sounds produced by two tuned aluminum tubes hidden in each of the four bench's seats. This playful and sounding surprise effects on people getting them into a musical and communicational exchange.

Anklang Prototype was built and tuned as C major and installed on a public place in Berlin. A series of unexpected reactions are demonstrated in a short movie, recorded by hidden cameras. Anklang musical bench was nominated for the inspired of cologne talent show of the furniture fair in cologne 2004.

MDF, steel, aluminium, felt 2050 x 470 x 450 mm



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Curriculum Vitae

1976	Born in Berlin		
1997	Industrial design program at University of Arts in Berlin at undergraduate level	2004	<i>Inspired of Cologne</i> , Nomination of the objects <i>Kneifmoppe, Anklang</i> for the talentshow of the furniture fair in cologne
		2004	Flügge 04, Exibition of the best graduation projects in Berlin
2002	Studies at the University of Art and Design Helsinki, Department of Furniture Design	2003	Nomination for Habitat Design Award 2003
2003	Graduation with Prof. Egon Chemaitis, Prof. Kirsten Langkilde at University of Arts in Berlin	2002	<i>Wank</i> awarded with a prize by the French ministry of education in the exhibition <i>European Ways of Life</i> , Louvre, Paris
2004	Exhibition-project at the designbüro Adam und Harborth in Berlin	2000	First Prize for Wank in Berlin Kommunikations-Katalysatoren-Award
2006	Freelance Designer in Berlin		
2008	Designer in Zürich I Switzerland		

Awards, Nominations