Instructions: 5 questions for the visual/fine arts

With the series «5 questions for the visual arts» we invite you to take a critical, feminist look at the people, practices and institutions involved in the visual arts. What we want: Questions that stimulate thought, arouse curiosity, seek exchange with others, reduce reservations, open a discussion and keep it ongoing.

On the occasion of the exhibition «Heute Nacht geträumt» by the Aotearoa New Zealand artist Ruth Buchanan, we reflect on visual/fine art's representational capacity, accessibility and conventional narratives of belonging. Our aim is to raise awareness of gender relations and other structures of discrimination in the visual/fine arts. We invite artists like Ruth Buchanan, curators like Maja Wismer and Len Schaller, and many more to answer our questions.

Do you also know artists, art initiatives, networks or off spaces that are important to you and that you would like us to remember? What (art) dreams do YOU have?

Fill out the information below related to the people/practices/institutions/initiatives you have chosen and email us your text to: <u>info@theartofintervention.blog</u>

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1. A Lover's Confession: Introduce us to your [artist / practice / institution / initiative] of choice.

2. What is the role of feminism (or another important emancipatory / critical movement) for [artist / practice / institution / initiative]? Help us locate them within their socio-political context and genealogy (i.e., what are their references, their sources of inspiration?).

3. What does [artist / practice / institution / initiative] have to do with me and my sociocultural environment?

4. Why these questions? Why do I find this topic important?

5. What kind of art do you dream of? What would the art museum of your dreams look like?

Imagery

If you have an image that we may use for your contribution, you are welcome to send it to us. Please do so separately from the text as a JPEG. It needs a minimum resolution of $1200 \times 600 \text{ px}$.