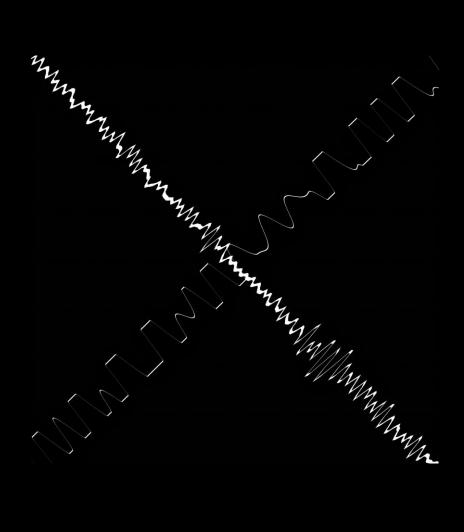
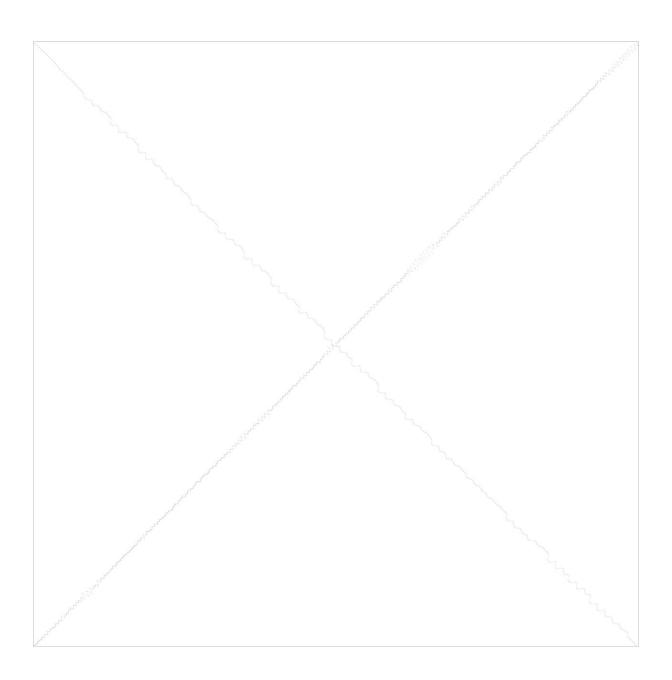
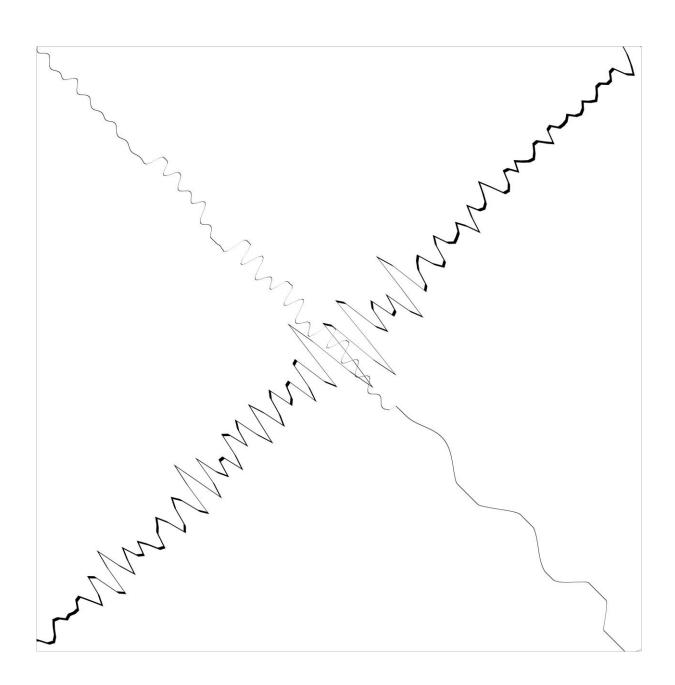
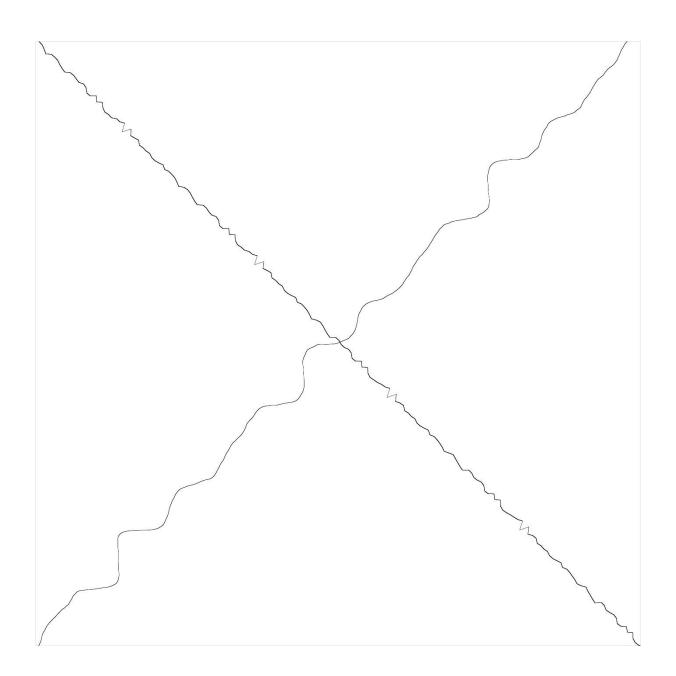
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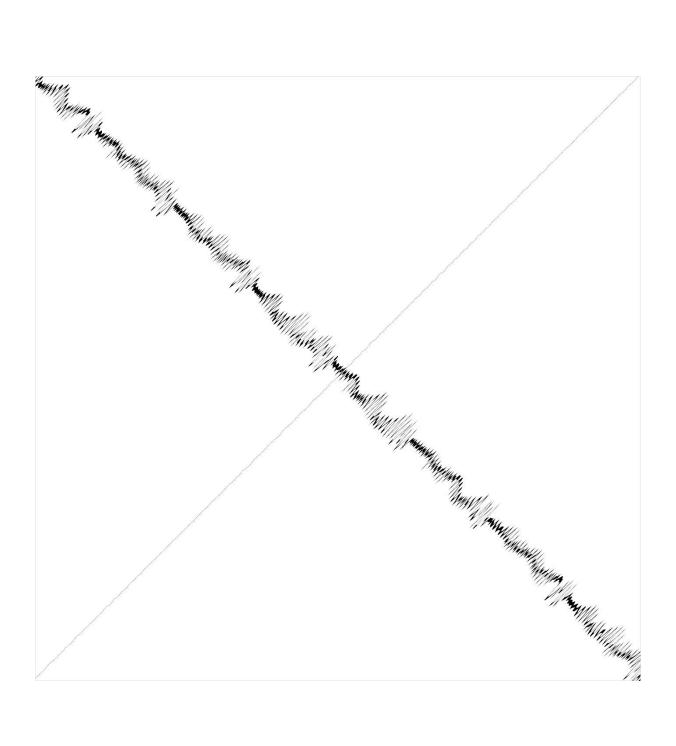
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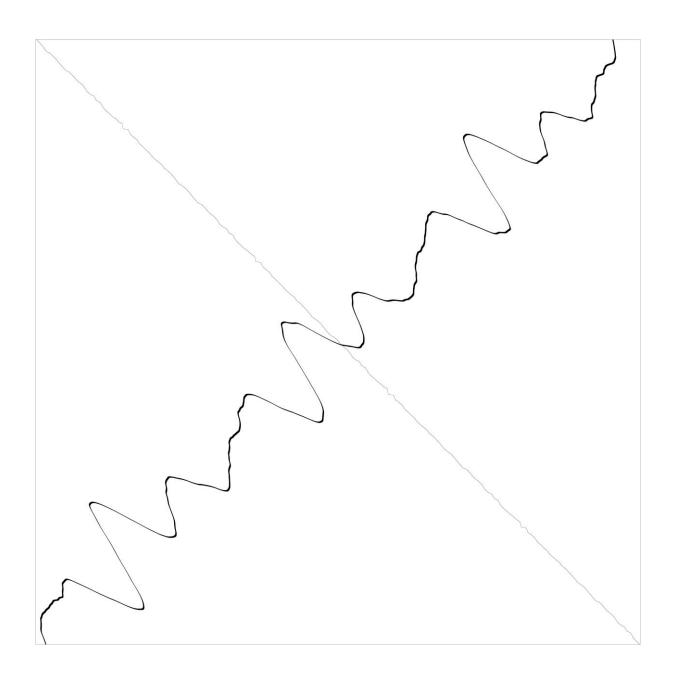


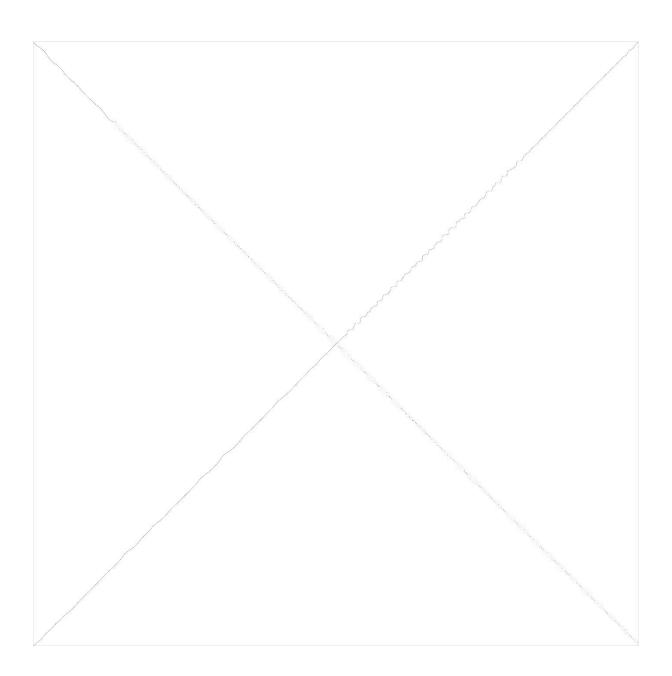




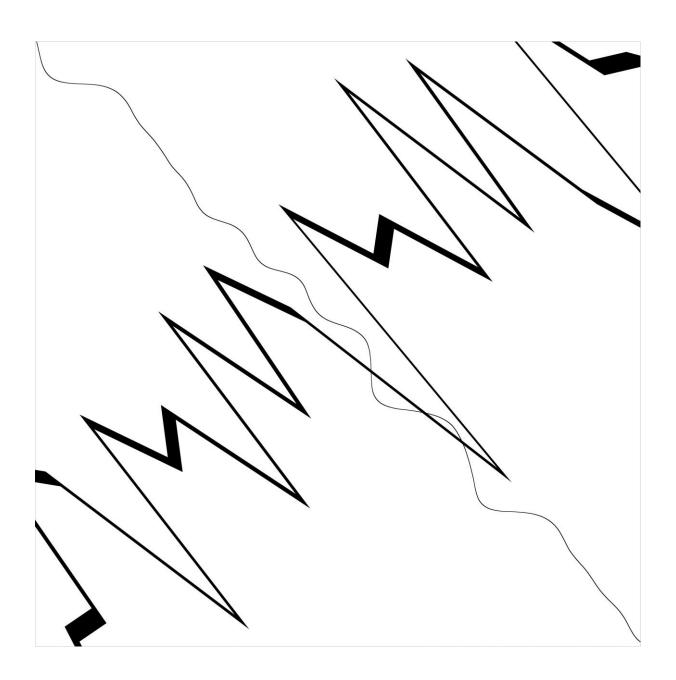


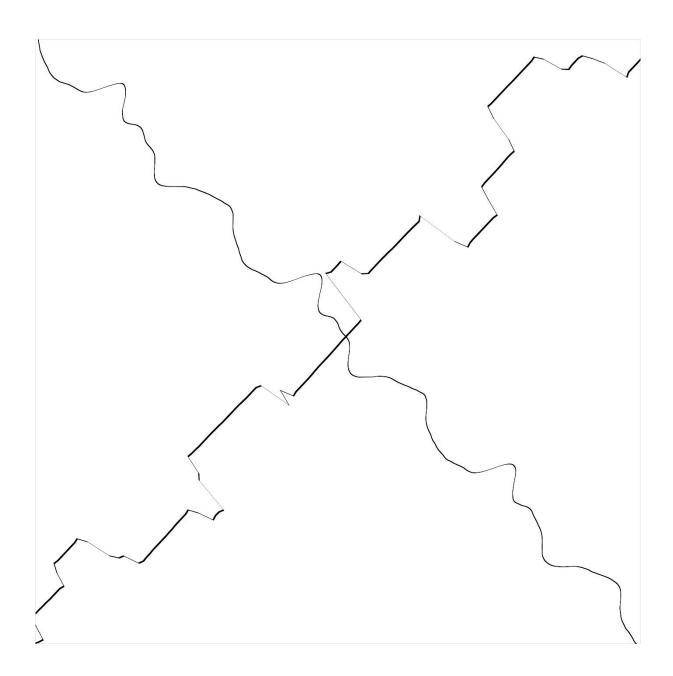


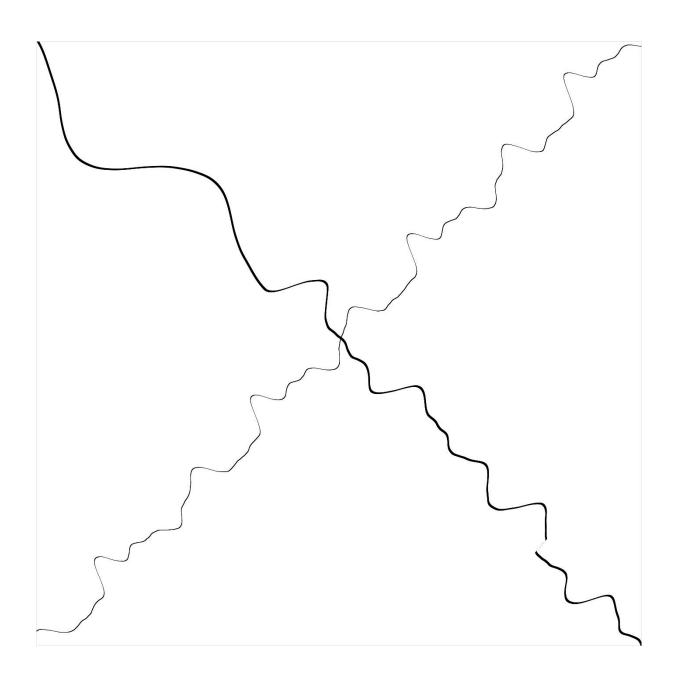


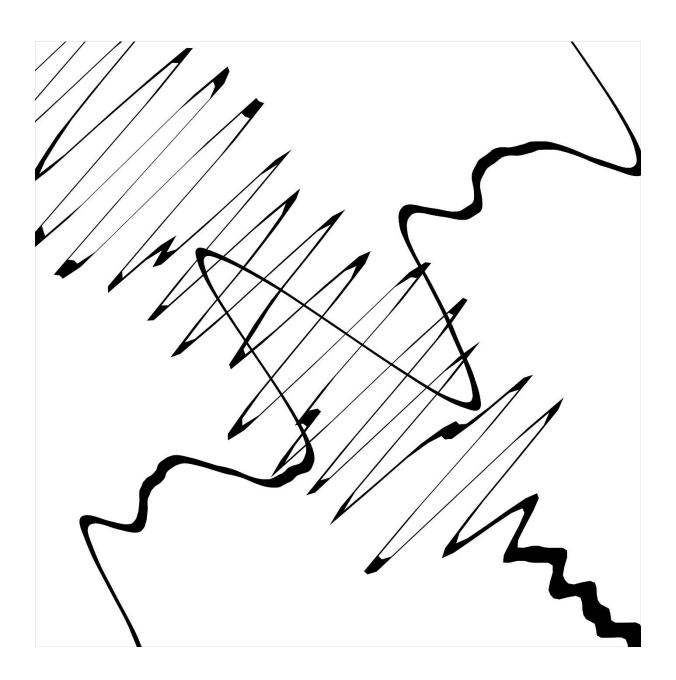


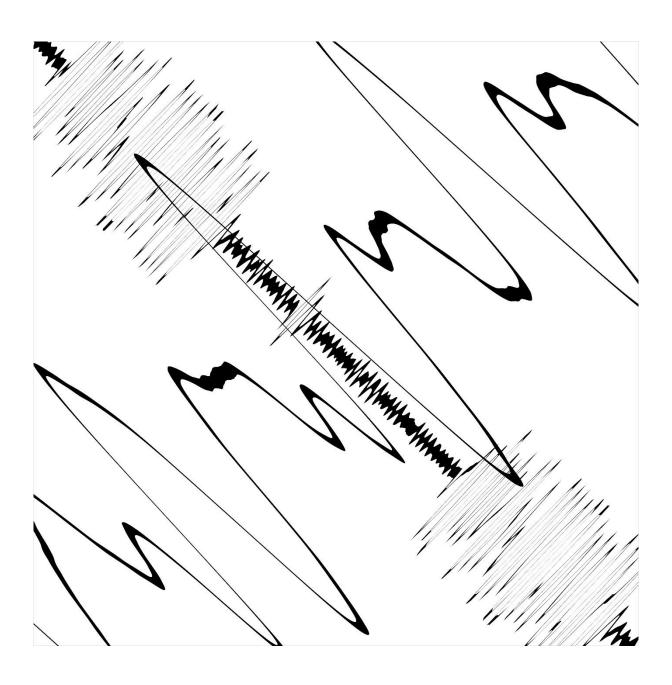


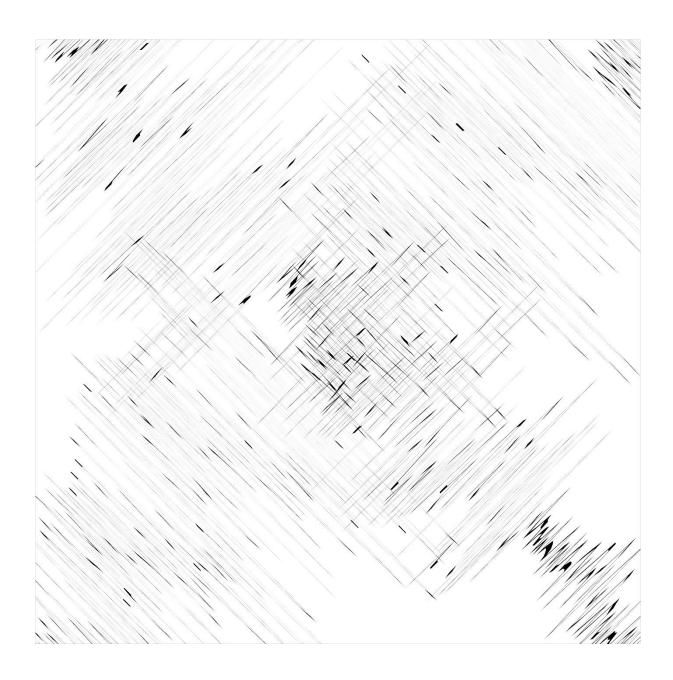


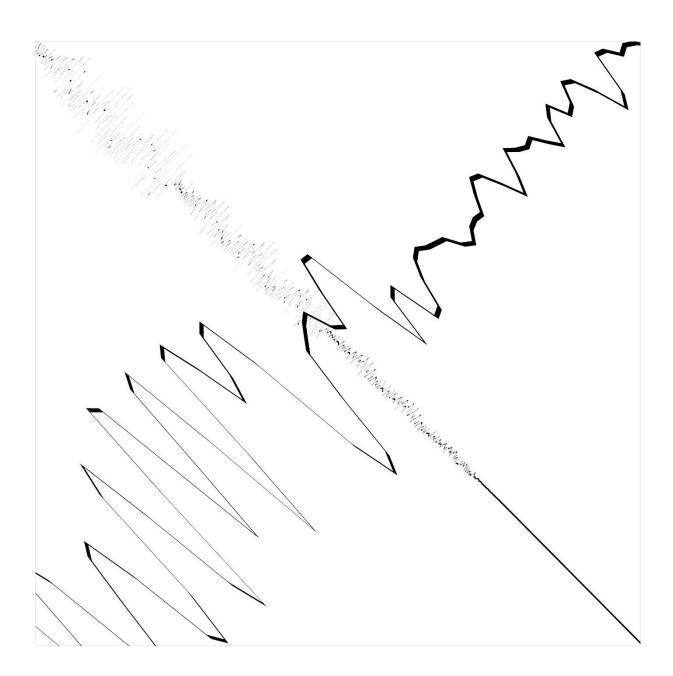


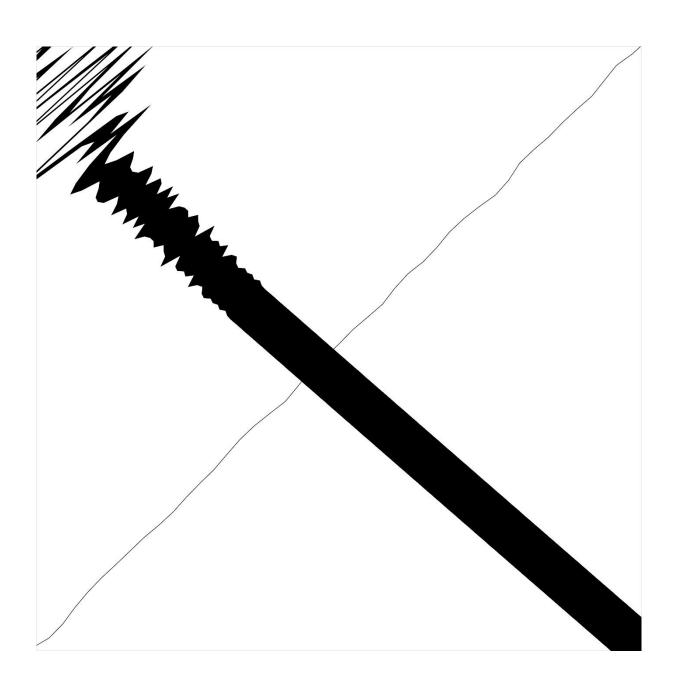


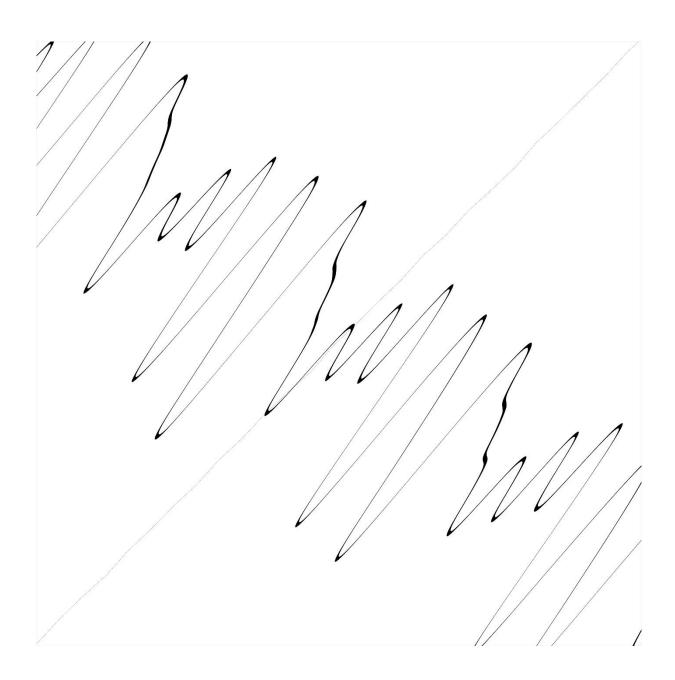


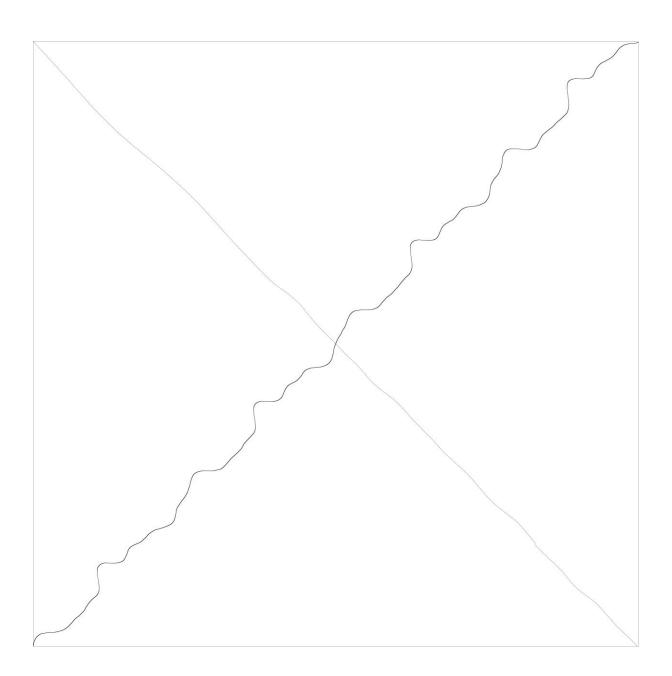


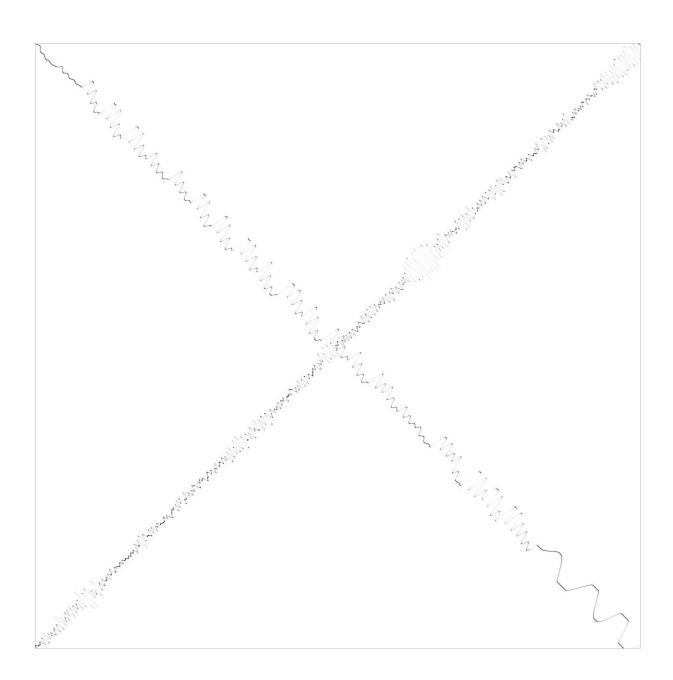




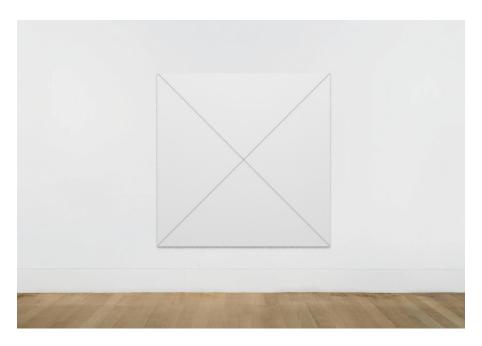












Twice silence, intersecting

Alu-Dibond with Hand-painted Glaze, 2021

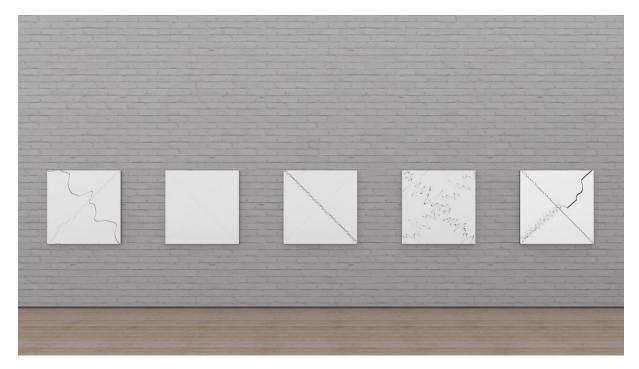
150 x 150 cm

The usual visualisation of sound is to represent the movement of the air particles, their different compression and extraction distribution in time (and corresponding to the propagation in space) as a line in a coordinate system of time and amplitude, as a wave with its ups and downs. Furthermore, if the sound is a stable tone, the wave is periodic, and if it is very fundamental, the peaks and valleys of the wave are smooth, they approximate the sine function. So much for physics and its representation.

Johannes Kreidler's *Twosoundwave* images are not scientific (except, of course, a case for art science). Where two sounds are occuring at the same time, their amplitudes add up to a new wave, for there is only the one air that vibrates. This is not what the two waves do in Kreidler's work. They are also not entered on the same timeline, they are at right angles to each other, as if time were not only curved but two times crossed. As a result, the direction is also no longer clear, and Kreidler consequently releases it: the pictures may be hung in any way, only horizontally / vertically straight it must be. This in turn means that the two waves run diagonally, the imaginary time runs obliquely, ascending or descending. It is more than irony when he paraphrases Duchamp and exaggerates: nude, descending as well as ascending a staircase. The simultaneity of movement that Duchamp captures in the image is doubled again here and the temporal direction is suspended. The sound information stored here is detached from its system. They are transformed by a very elementary artifice: into a picture.

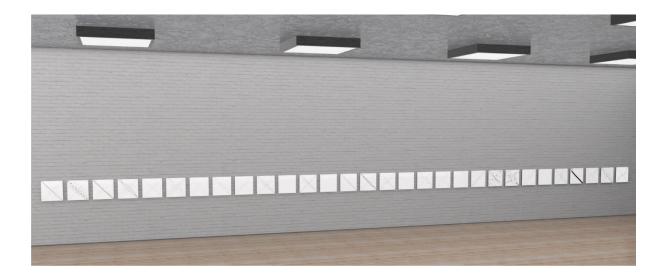
The wave representation of sound is more than just the transmission of the vibrations of the vocal cords or a guitar string. The seismographic image shows excitement, tension and release, trembling, vibration; in the guise of the technical, the soul appears again here.

Accordingly, two waves enter into dialogue in Kreidler's pictures: Two similar ones or two different ones. A slight, fine pulsation of both lines, for example, which cross each other here for a moment in the picture (one never quite knows whether one is operating here spatially, temporally or both categories), or a strongly excited one that lies across the filigree of the other; two equally violent ones who stand in crossfire to each other. Kreidler's dramas take place in this spectrum.



"I get the waves from the entire treasure trove of sound recordings: historical recordings, music of all kinds, spoken or sung in by myself, room noise and field recordings from nature – and then a tiny section of it. No more than two times 0.2 seconds of sound information go into such a picture, given the usual playback time. A blink of an eye, but still a window of time, a moment when two people look into each other's eyes, a sound is heard. In the image, finally: in a new time of experience."

Johannes Kreidler

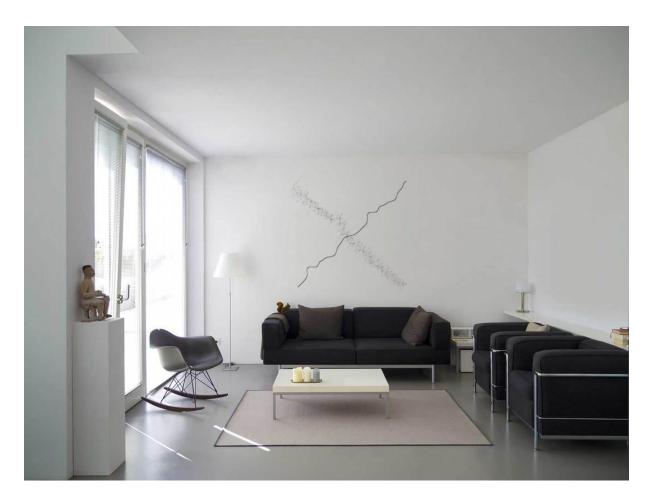






"The picture as an event, as a sign in life has to contribute, impose, be present and cause an effect. It can lurk in drawers, swarm out on a punitive expedition, come to stay, flash suddenly."

Johannes Kreidler

















Johannes Kreidler (*1980 in Esslingen, Germany) studied composition, electronic music and music theory in Freiburg and The Hague. He is professor for composition at the Hochschule für Musik Basel. His conceptual works include besides sound also image, text, video and performance.

Solo Exhibitions:

Nemtsov&Nemtsov Berlin, 2015

Building New Realities - Sächsische Akademie der Künste Dresden (with Robin Minard), 2016 Eclat - Theaterhaus Stuttgart, 2018

Musik an der Wand - Karlsruhe, Fleischmarkthalle, 2019 Sheet Music - MAPRAA Lyon / Biennale des Musiques Exploratoires, 2020

Musica Strasbourg - Contemporary Art Center Strasbourg (with Francois Sarhan), 2020 ZeitRäume Basel, 2023

Group Exhibitions (Selection):

A House full of Music - Mathildenhöhe Darmstadt, 2012

Borealis - Kunsthall Bergen, 2012

Foreign Affairs - KW Berlin und Haus der Berliner Festspiele, 2013 Urban Sounds - Haus für elektronische Künste Basel, 2013

Fleisch / Blut / Holz - Filmforum im Museum Ludwig Köln, 2013

Roemer XV - Akademie Schloss Solitude Stuttgart, 2013

Gegenklänge - Städtische Galerie Sindelfingen, 2013

Screenings - Nowy Teatr Warsaw, 2013

Vinterlyd Festival - Royal Academy of Music Oslo, 2013

Klangkunsttage 2014 - wellwell Wien

Fronierts Festival - Library of Birmingham, 2014 About Art Festival - Seoul, 2014

Donaueschinger Musiktage, 2014

Seismographic Sounds - Karlsruhe, ZKM / Aargau, Forum Schlossplatz / Transmediale Berlin, 2015/2016

Friends with Books - Hamburger Bahnhof Berlin, 2016

Iklektik Gallery - London, 2017

Hear me - Plum Yard (Czech Republic), 2018

Musiques murales - Galerie Satellite Paris, 2018 Conceptual Scores - Galeria oqbo Berlin, 2021 The Power of Sign - Chopin Museum Warsaw, 2021-2022

Kontakte / Berlin Biennale - Akademie der Künste Berlin, 2022

Awards (Selection):

Deutscher Musikautorenpreis, 2010

Stipendiat der Akademie der Künste Berlin, 2011

Kranichstein Music Prize, 2012

Stipendiat der Kunststiftung Baden-Württemberg, 2013

Reviews (Selection):

Kunstforum International Band 200 (2010), p. 70

Frieze d/e 2 (2011), p. 20

Die ZEIT Feuilleton (30.3.2010 / 10.7.2012)

Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung Feuilleton (13.9.2008)

Süddeutsche Zeitung Feuilleton (13.9.2008)

TAZ Feuilleton (10.9.2008 / 30.3.2009 / 4.10.2010 / 23.10.2012)

Weltwoche Portrait (July 2021)

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