

... a little about my backgorund



Istanbul



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Projects I developed and/or involved in

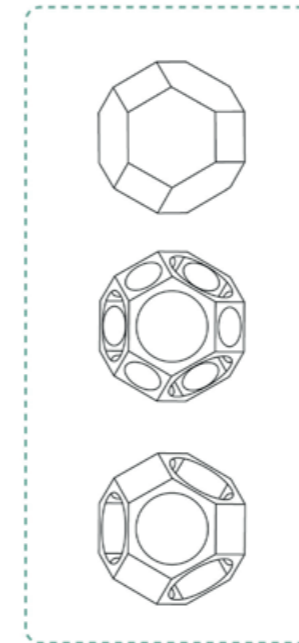
Dodecahedron in the grotto

How can we create a grotto using ambiguity?

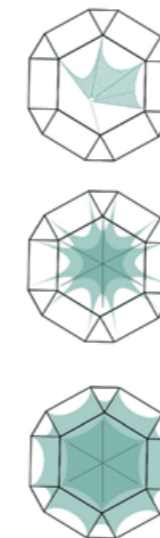


Chateau de Rambouillet - Laiterie de la Reine
France

Structure design
for one single
dodecahedron

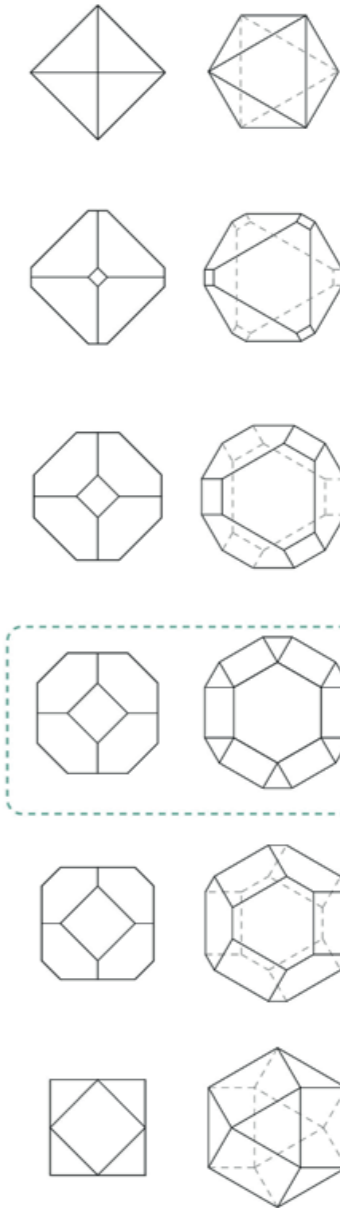


Internal structures



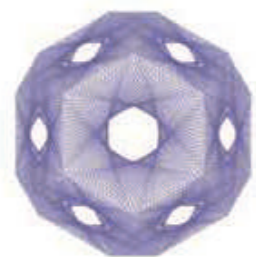
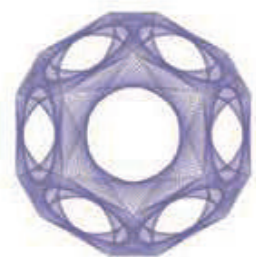
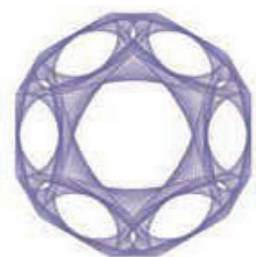
inner tectonics

The variations
of truncated
dodecahedron

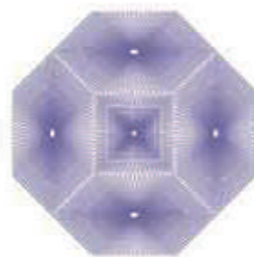
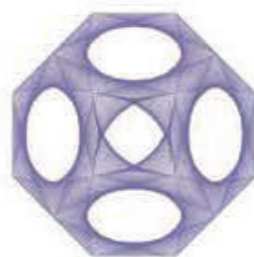
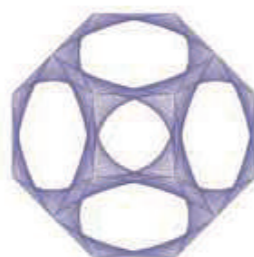


truncation ratio

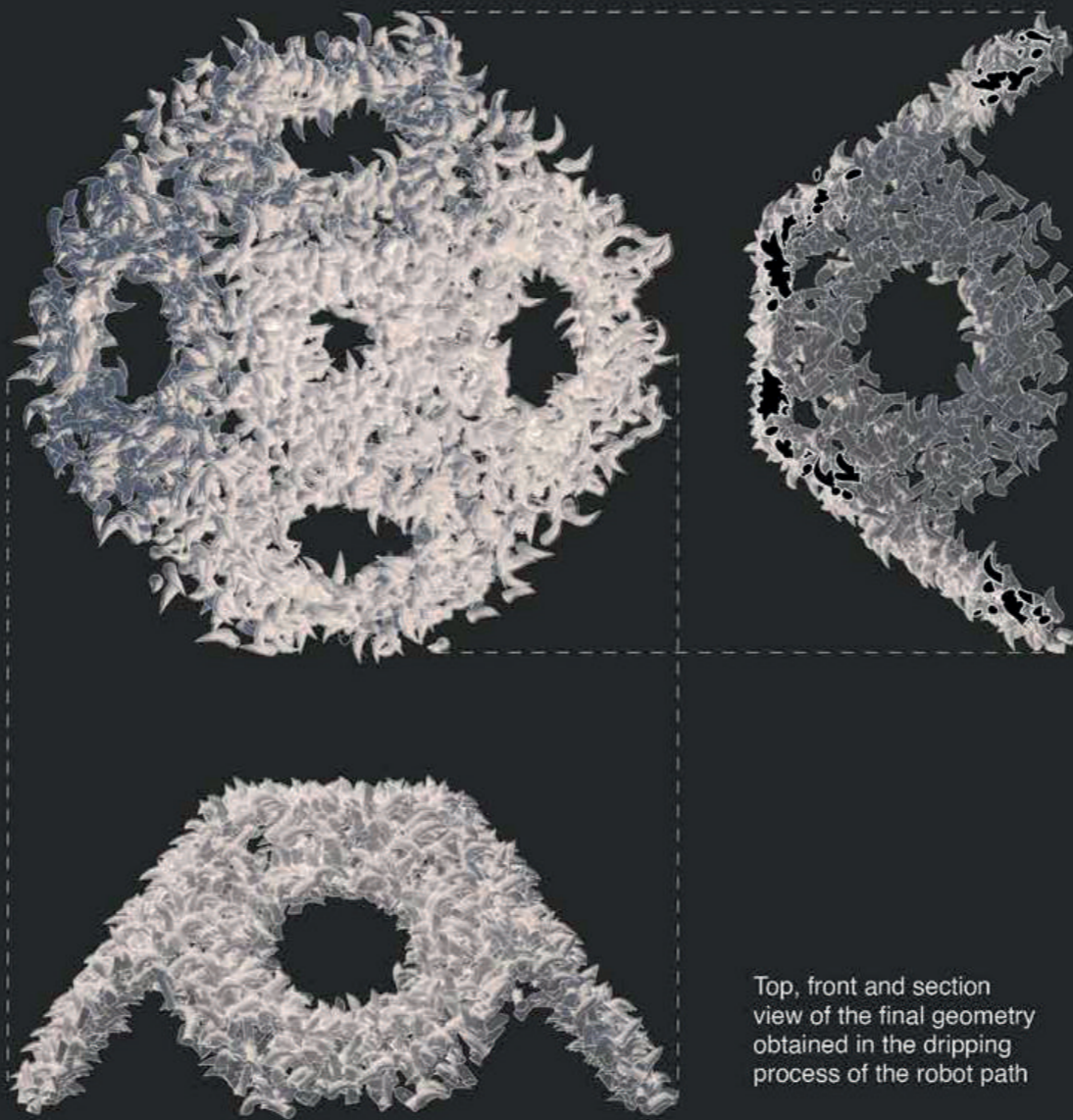
axonometric view



top view



Prediction of the printing process

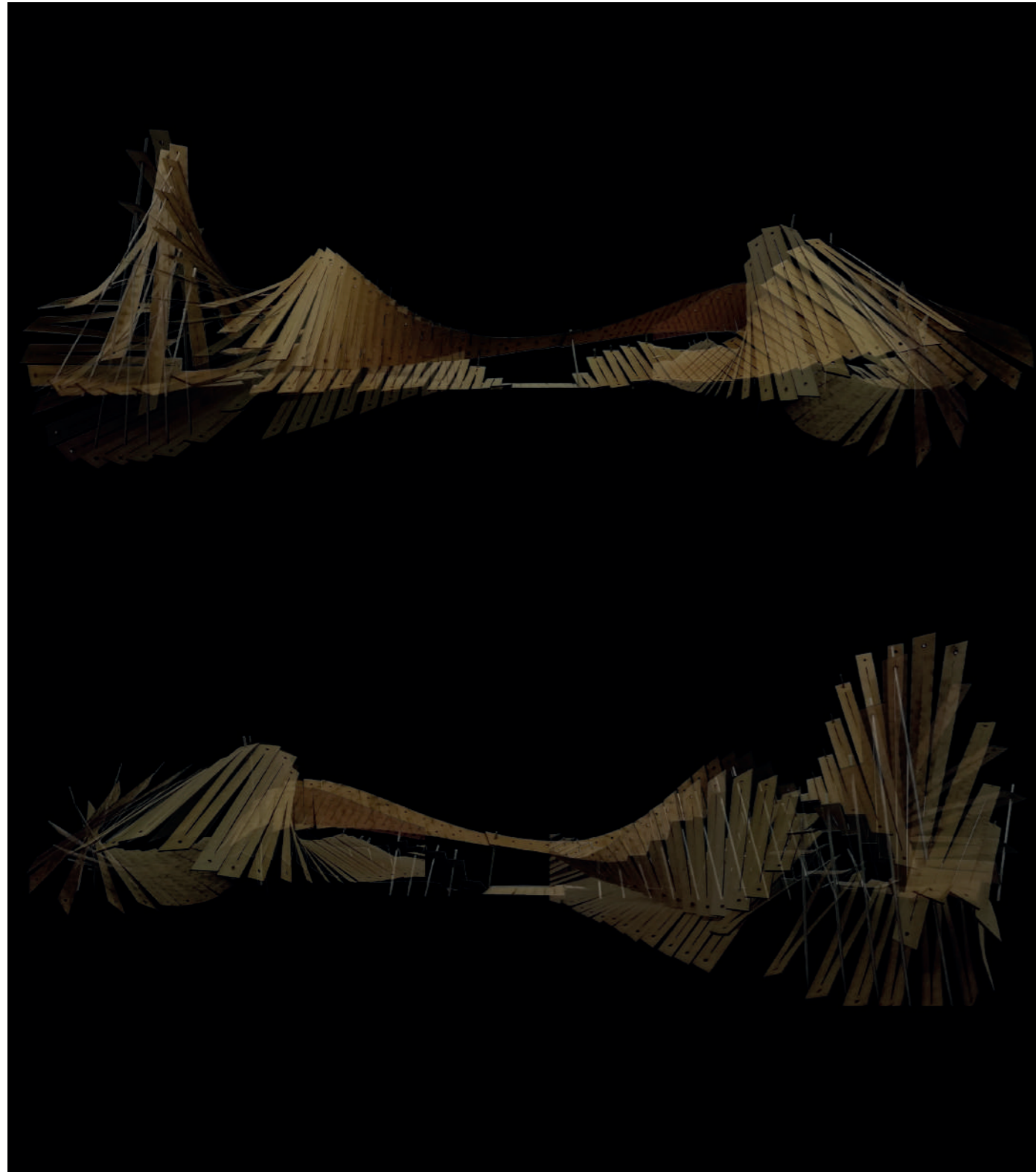


Top, front and section view of the final geometry obtained in the dripping process of the robot path



F&G Waves

Form finding process - digitally- physically

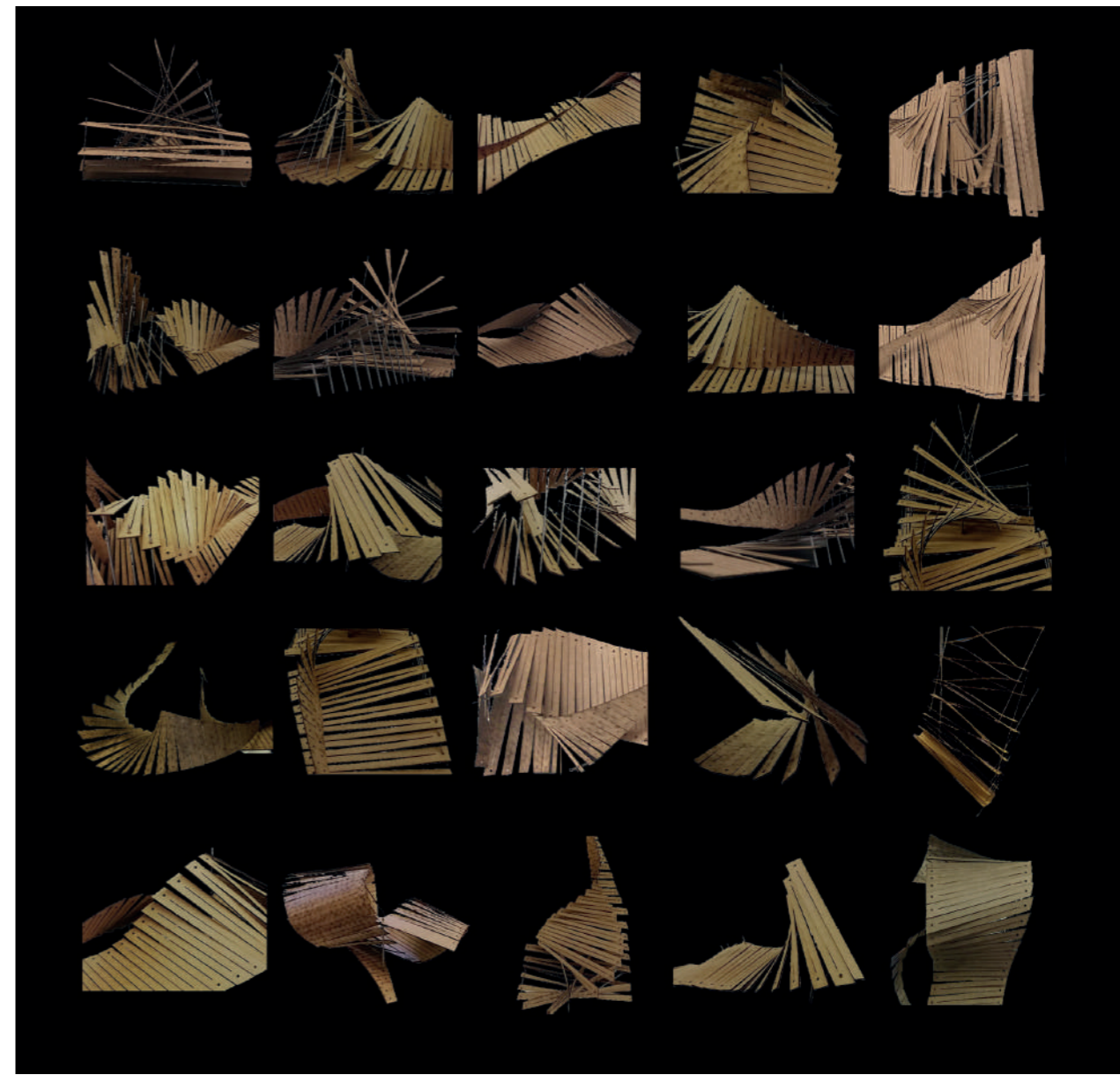
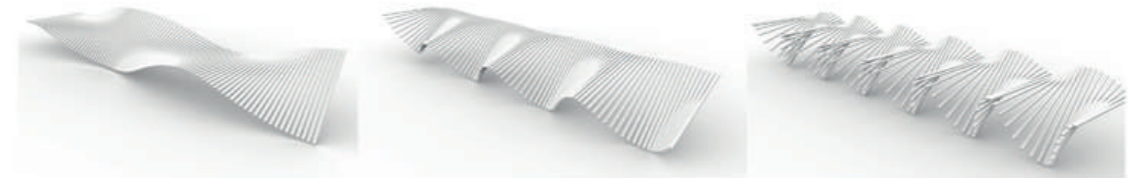


Silhouettes of the final design

parameter : f & g equations
 $f(x) : \cos(x/4) + 2$ $g(x) : \sin(x/2)$



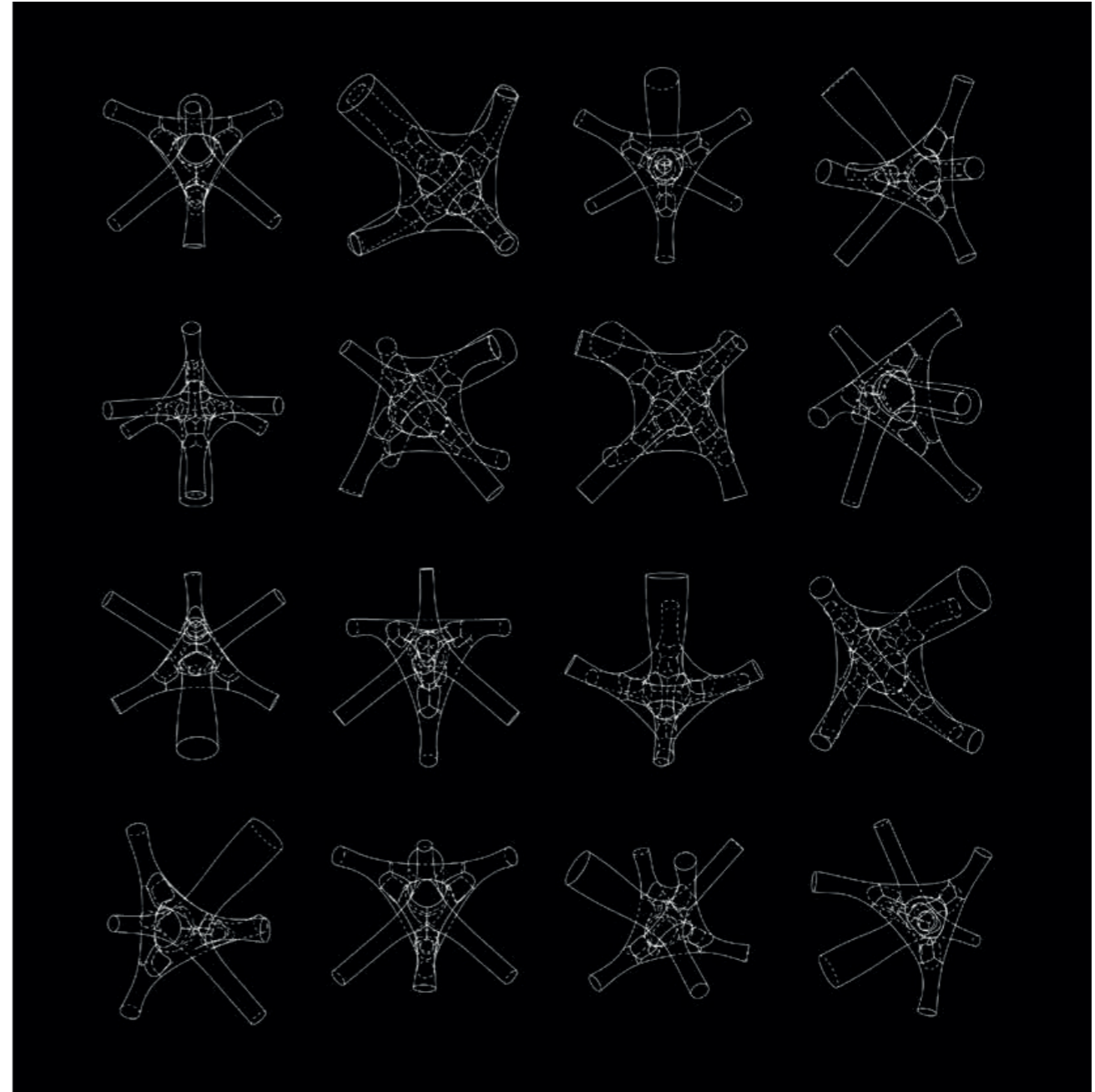
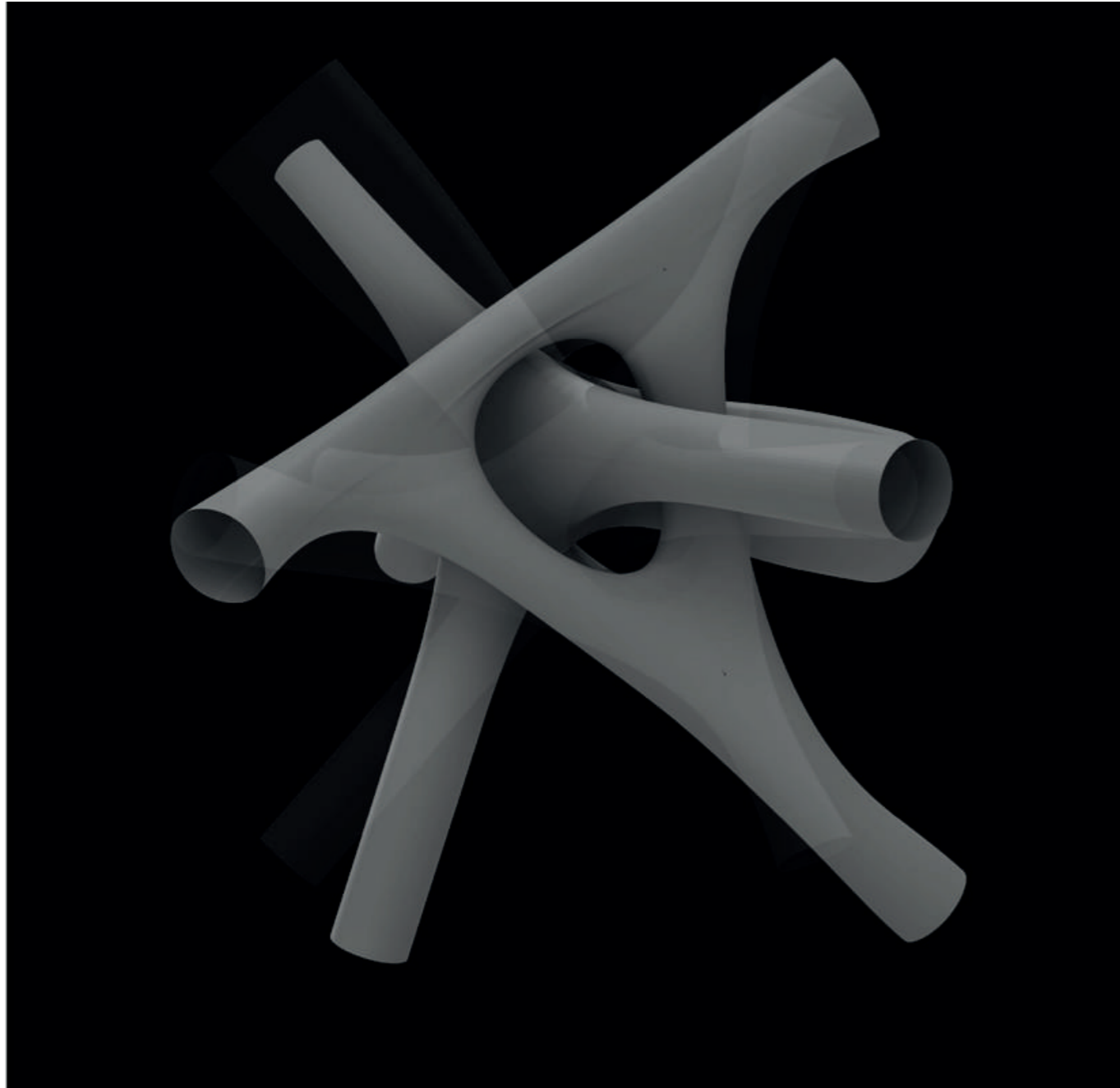
1 Determining functions $\{f(x), g(x)\}$ according to experiences from the previous modeling studies



Exploring the bending behaviour and form of the material and supporting the waves using metal bars

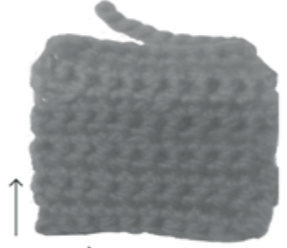
Co-Crochet!

Computing stitches & crocheting geometry





1. Topology



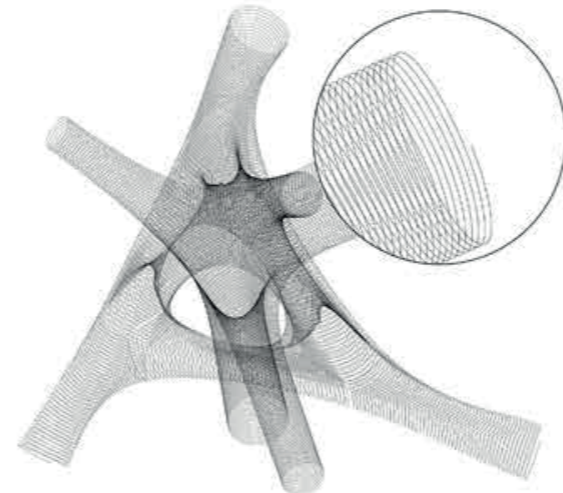
height: 5.5 cm
width: 6 cm

2. Crochet Swatch

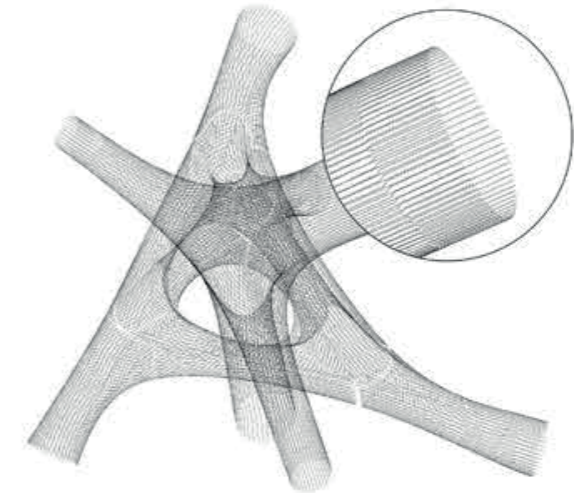
Adapting stitches to numbers to create an algorithm starts with swatches of 10-by-10 stitches. (You see my crochet swatch and width and length values of it). The width and length of these swatches are measured to get the size of a single stitch in a row, and the distance between the rows.

The algorithm uses the width and length of the 10-by-10 stitch patterns to calculate row and stitch counts when creating crochet patterns for three-dimensional objects. In this way, the Text-based instruction is obtained through the algorithm. The instruction shows the number of stitches in a row, as well as specific positions of increase and decrease between rows starting from the first stitch in the first row and ending with the last stitch in the last row.

In this way, each participant was able to their own create crochet patterns.



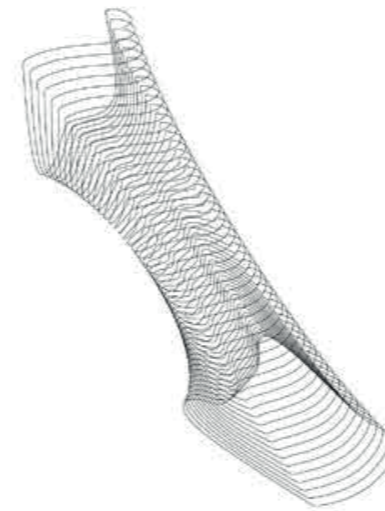
3. Row



4. Pattern



1. Topology



3. Row



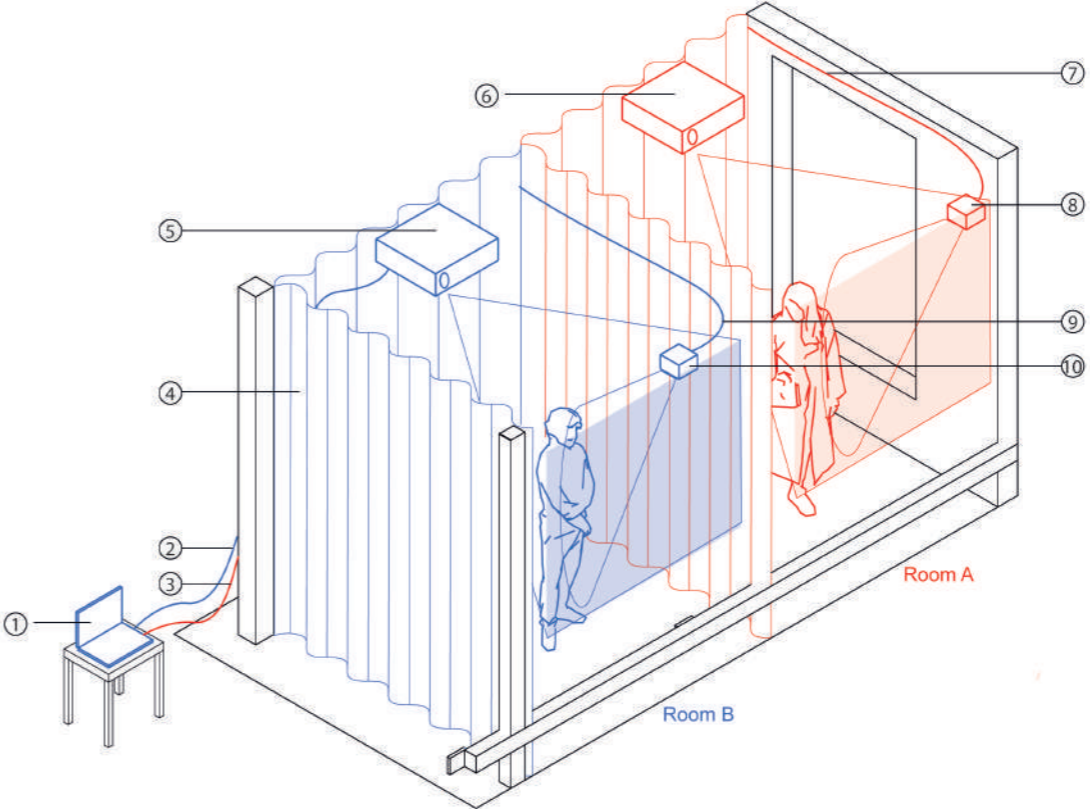
4. Pattern



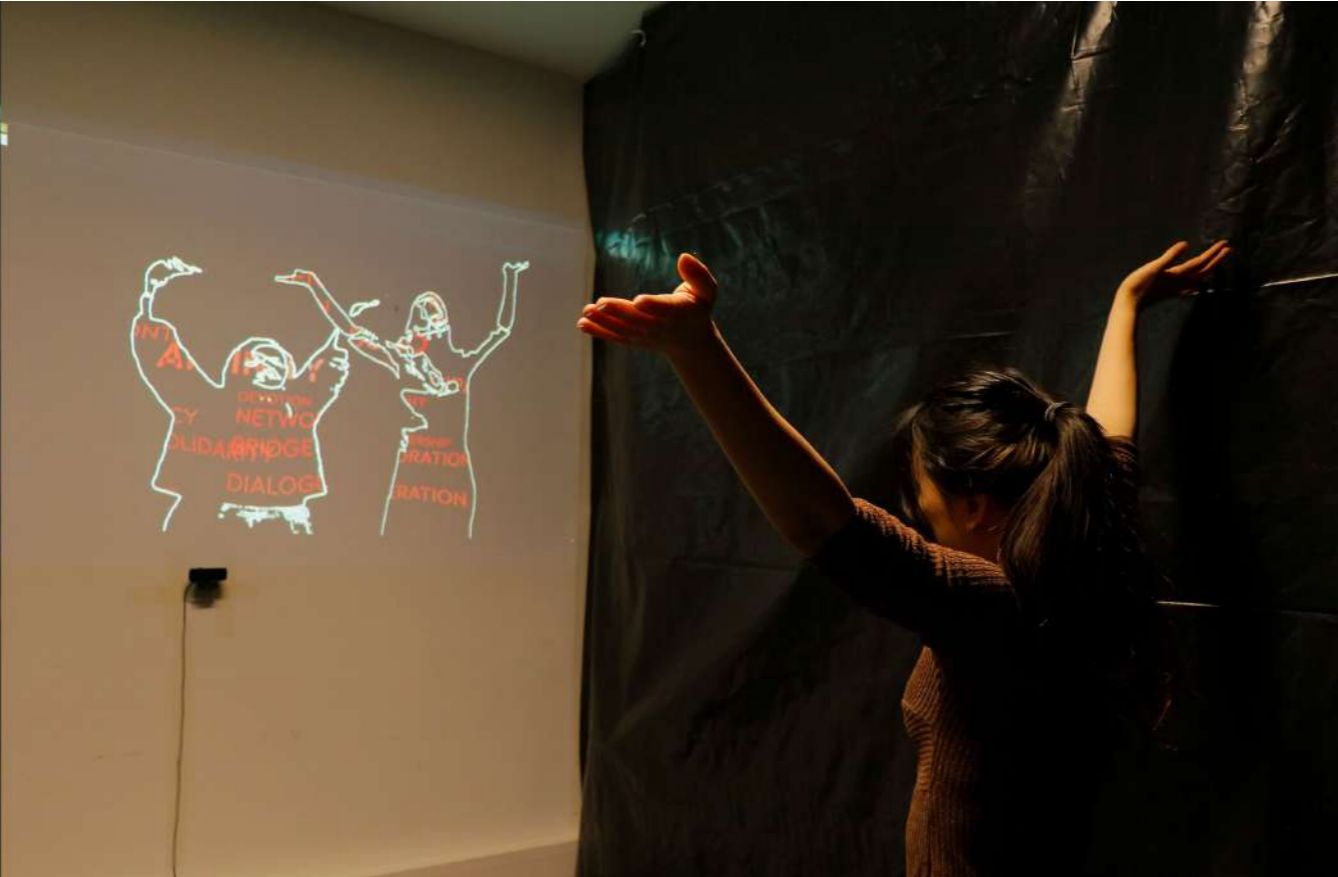
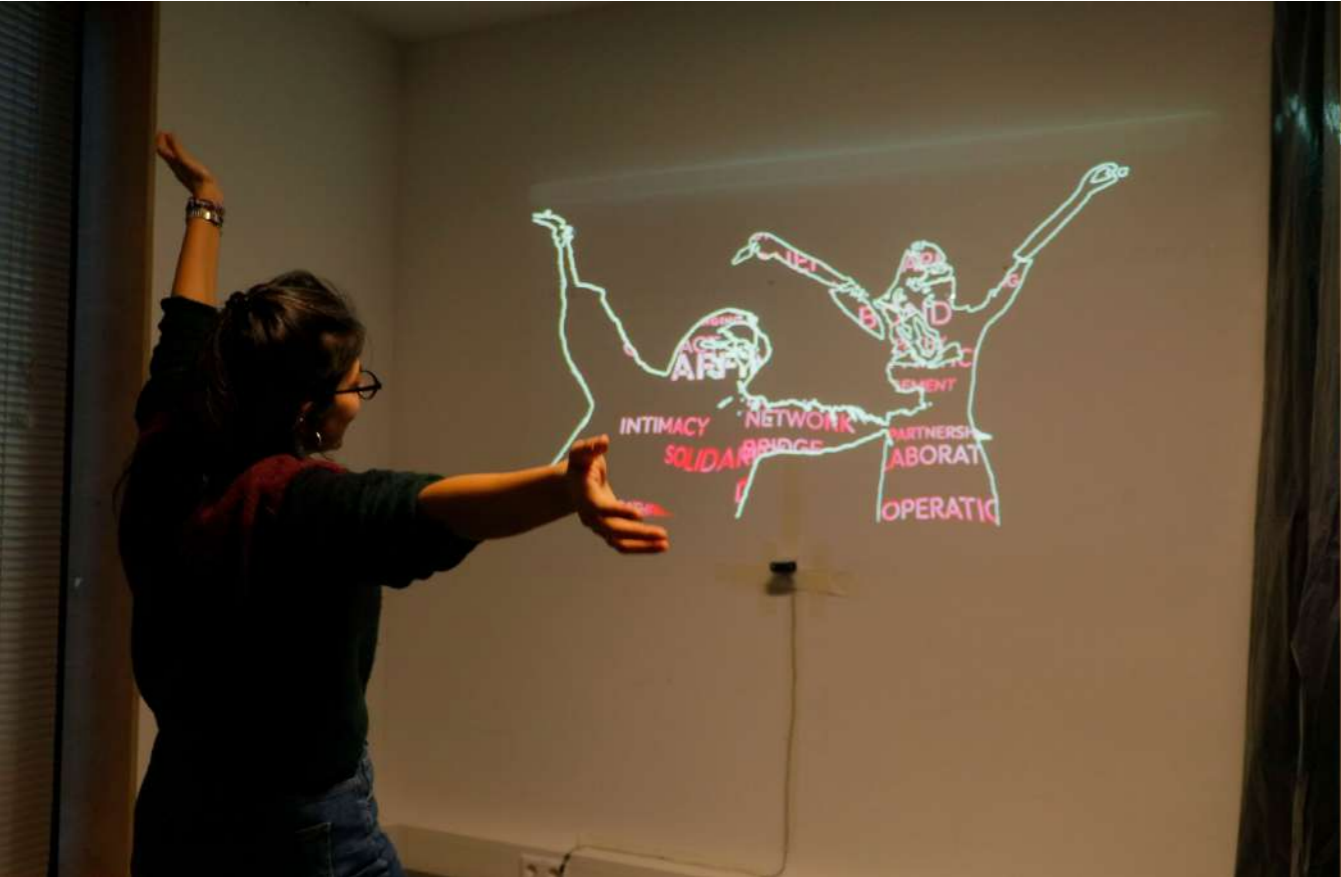
5. Object

Malleable Boundaries

We live
closer than
ever,
—
so why do
we feel
more
isolated?



- 1.Laptop (Touchdesigner)
- 2-3. HDMI cable
- 4.Black Plastic
- 5-6. Projector
- 7-9. Cable extension
- 8-10. Webcam



... Patterns

Line



We live in a world of lines.

A line is not a *point-to-point connection*, but a direction — *a becoming*.

I would like to explore the line *as an active element that responds to forces and interactions*.

It can act as an outline, shifting between two-dimensional perception and three-dimensional form depending on the viewpoint, allowing line behavior and perception to come together in generating patterns.



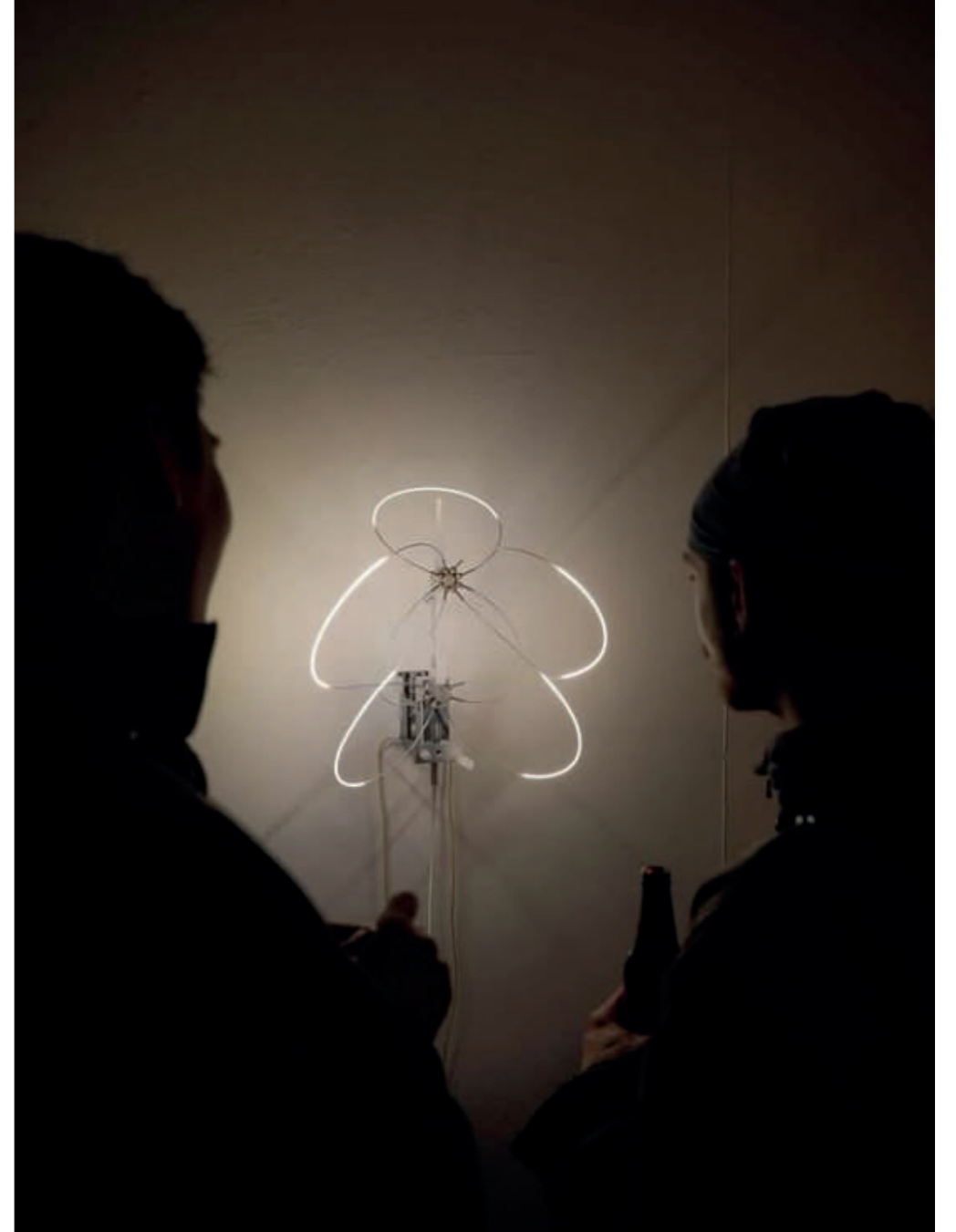
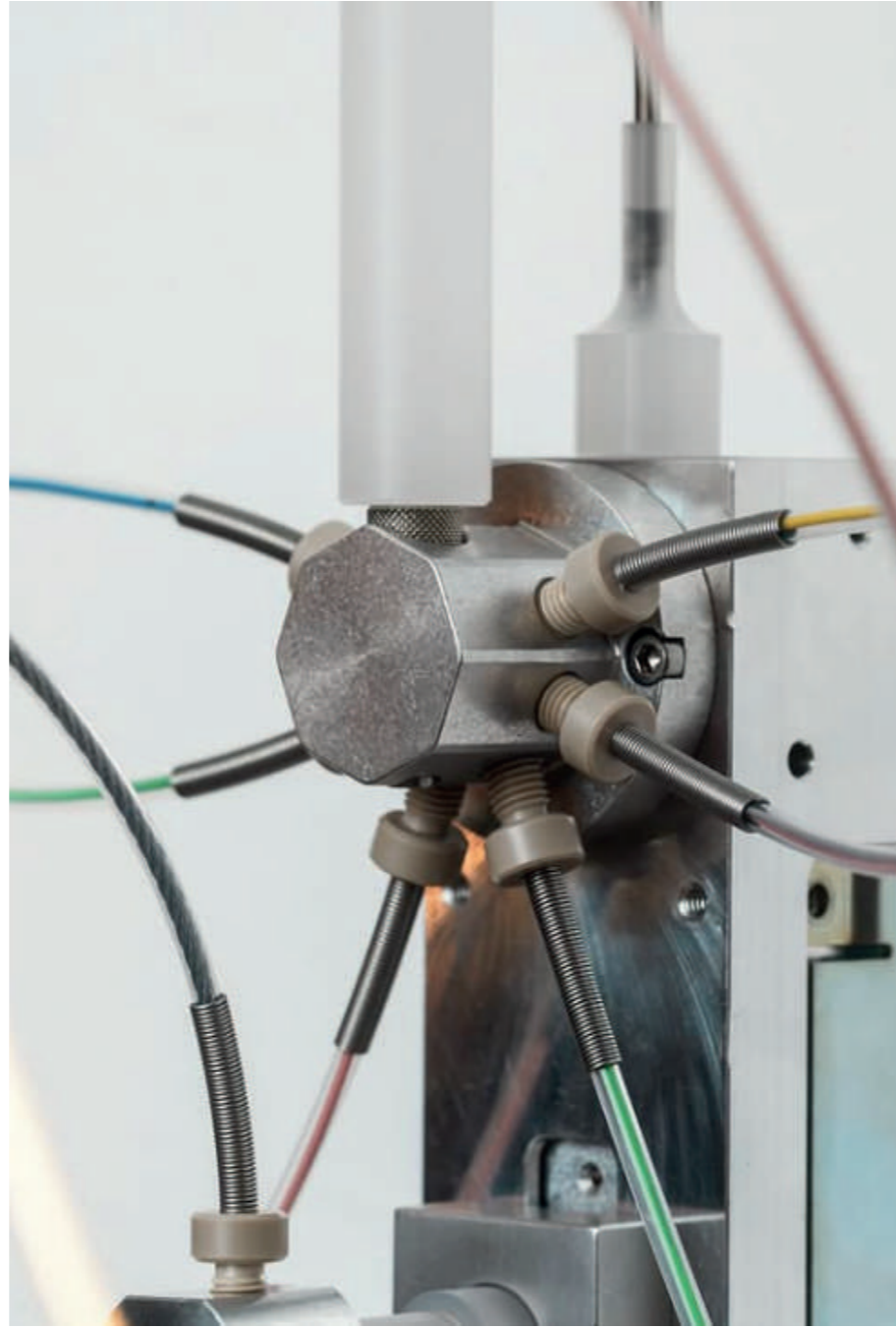
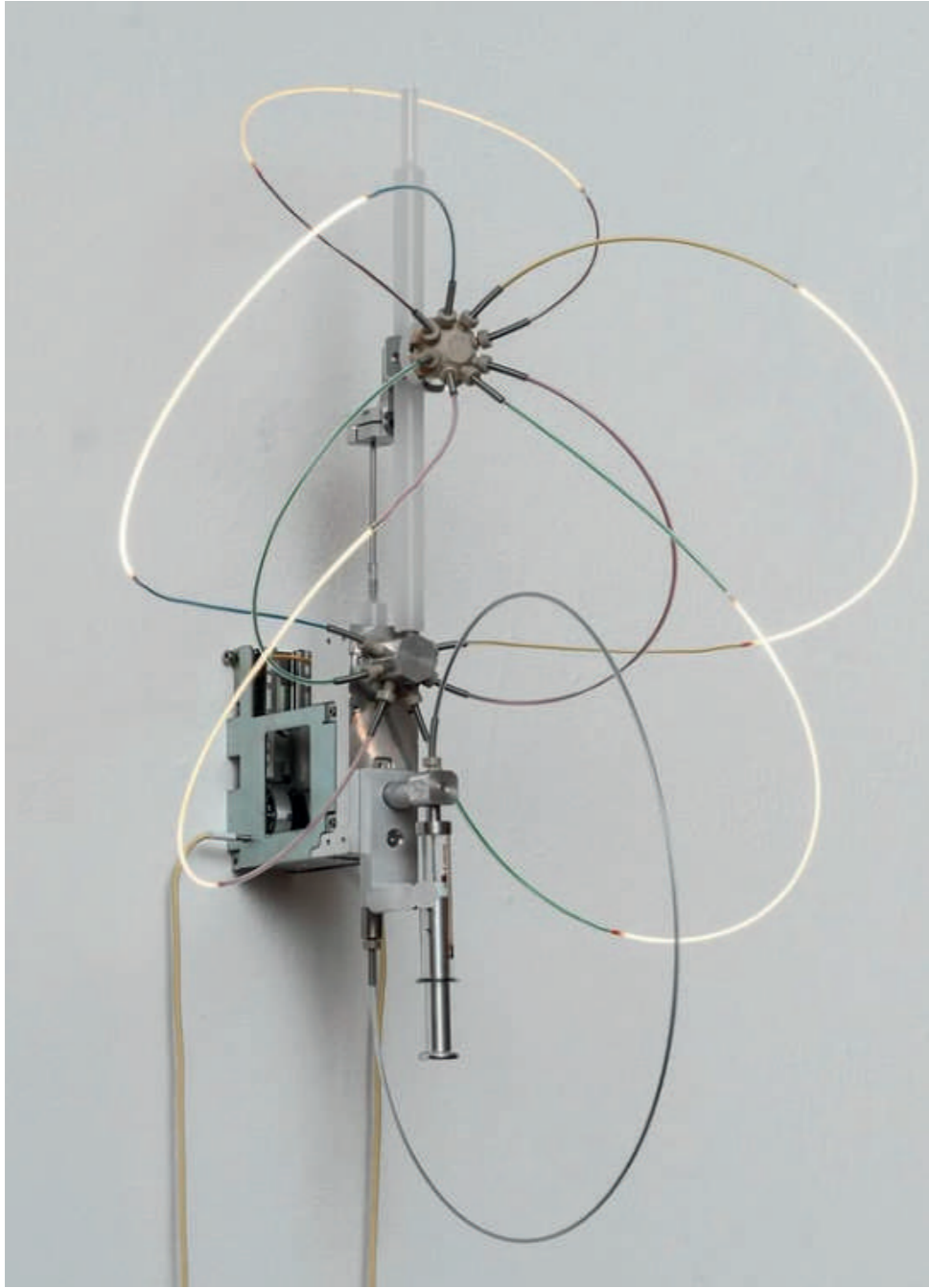
Depending on how we look at it, the line can be seen as points it connects or as a form on its own



Outlining, perception
Alison Grace Martin

flexible materials that can bend, like paper, plastic, or thin metal





Fluid Dynamics
Théophile Blandet