On Monday, March 26th at 5:30pm, Lisa Iwamoto, partner, IwamotoScott Architecture, and Associate Professor, University of California Berkeley will speak in Room 109, McCarty Auditorium, in the Art + Architecture Building. The lecture, entitled “Synthetics,” addresses digital fabrication and material technologies for architecture. A student organization-sponsored reception will be held immediately following the lecture. Students and faculty, please email Tricia Stuth if you are interested in attending a lunch or dinner with our guest. Ms. Iwamoto will also serve as a guest juror during her visit, for studios led by Greg Spaw, Ken McCown and Scott Wall.

See below and the IwamotoScott Architecture website at http://www.iwamotoscott.com/

Lisa Iwamoto is partner of IwamotoScott Architecture, a practice formed in partnership with Craig Scott. IwamotoScott has received numerous awards and honors including: Architectural Record’s Design Vanguard 2012, World’s Coolest Office for Obscera Digital Headquarters from Inc. Magazine and Architizer; 10 to Watch from California Home and Design; Emerging Voices; Grand Prize for the History Channel’s City of the Future: San Francisco 2108; California Council of the AIA Emerging Talent Award; Young Architects award from the Architectural League of New York; Interior Design and Contract Magazines Best of the Year Awards; I.D. Magazine Design Awards; and AIA awards for various projects from the San Francisco, Boston, and New Jersey chapters. The work has been published in hundreds of national and international journals, and been in numerous exhibitions.

Iwamoto is Associate Professor at University of California Berkeley. Her research focuses on digital fabrication and material technologies for architecture. Her best-selling book, Digital Fabrications: Architectural and Material Techniques was published in 2009 by Princeton Architectural Press as part of their series Architecture Briefs. Iwamoto received her Master of Architecture degree with Distinction from Harvard University where she was recipient of the Faculty Design Award, and a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Colorado.