

La Réalité augmentée (sa réalité)

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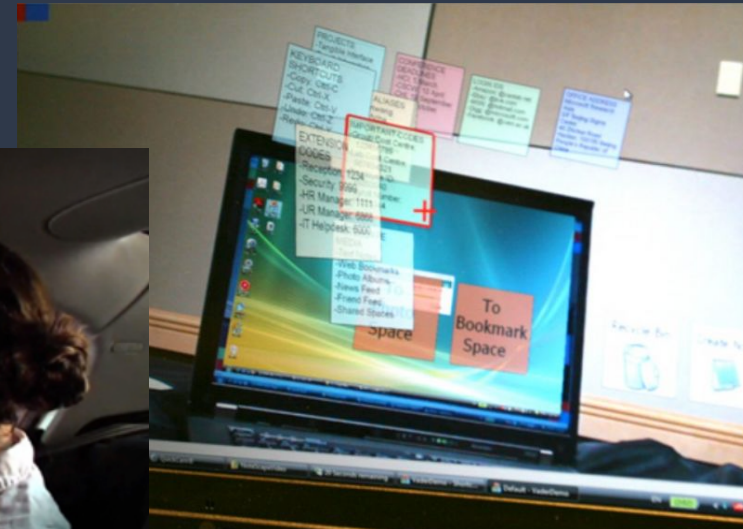
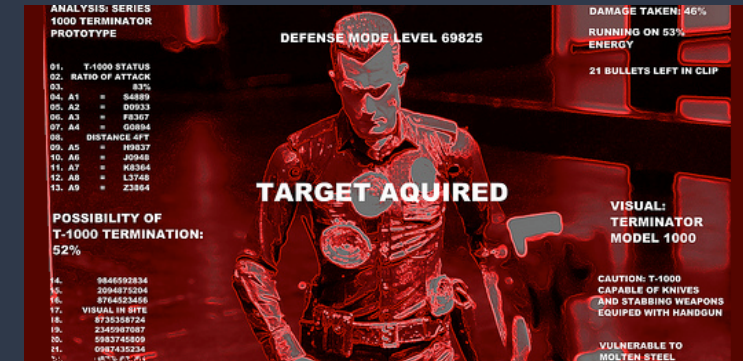
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En fait ... (Deniaud & al, AFRV 2014)

« Aujourd'hui dans les milieux scientifiques il est pratiquement impossible de concevoir l'espace autrement que physiquement et matériellement » (Wertheim, 2000)

Sujet & objet ne peuvent se penser qu'en lien avec un projet :
le sujet exerce le projet sur un objet,
l'objet est ce qui entre dans le projet



Our view of the problem

- ▶ Someone interacting with a computer achieves 3 things, at the same time:
 - ▶ **get data**: a lot through eyes, bit through ears, **roughly through hands**
 - ▶ **give data**: **mostly using hands** on keyboard/mouse (may also be through speech/sound, or eyes)
 - ▶ **think & feel** : achieve the task he intends to (not necessarily computer-centered)

- ▶ Interaction needs to be *situated*, i.e. design should take into account :
 - ▶ user intend/task,
 - ▶ user age,
 - ▶ expertise,
 - ▶ context of use,
 - ▶ ...



Standard Interaction devices

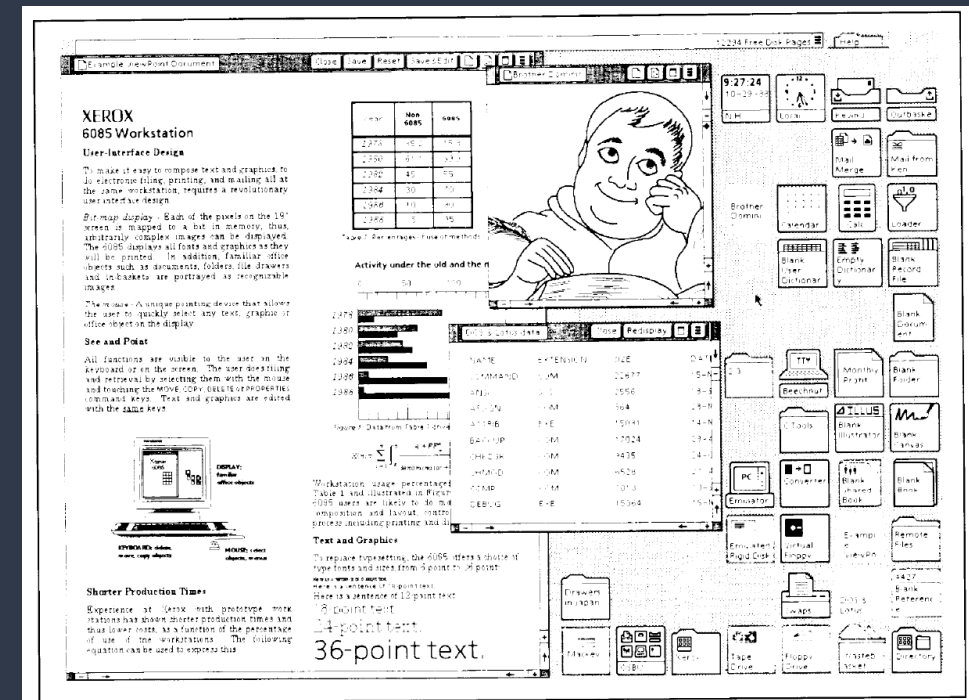
- ▶ D. Englebart, Augmentation Research lab, stanford, in the 60s.
 - ▶ aim was to allow people to **solve problems more efficiently**
 - ▶ mother of all demos, dec. 9th 1968
 - ▶ tools for collaboration and information processing

- ▶ Mouse-based interaction principles:
 - ▶ separation between DOFs
 - ▶ very accurate
 - ▶ hand movement combined with visual feedback -> control
 - ▶ independant from content



Standard Interaction schemes

- ▶ Xerox, desktop WIMP metaphor
- ▶ strategy:
 - ▶ observe real (non-computer based) **work** situation
 - ▶ try to get the best from:
 - ▶ real world
 - ▶ computer
 - ▶ try to have computer
 - ▶ bring only advantages to the work task
 - ▶ overcome non-computer based task drawbacks



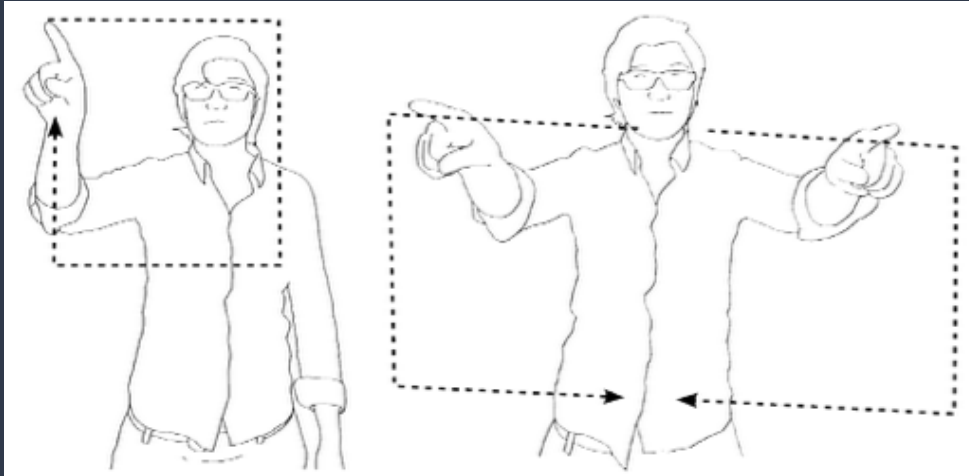
What do people do ...

- ▶ with a computer-based application: **work**, but also
 - ▶ game,
 - ▶ learn/teach
 - ▶ buy/sell,
 - ▶ social interaction,
 - ▶ video viewing,
 - ▶ casual interaction
 - ▶ ...
- ▶ anywhere, anytime:
 - ▶ achieve our task
 - ▶ learn, teach, think
 - ▶ interact with people
 - ▶ interact with objects
 - ▶ construct things
 - ▶ use tools
 - ▶ ...

What do computer scientists do with a computer?

- ▶ all that users do, including **using** tools
- ▶ but also **make** tools, **imagine** tools, **adapt** tools... which standard user can not do (except imagining)

generic trend : enaction for gestural interaction



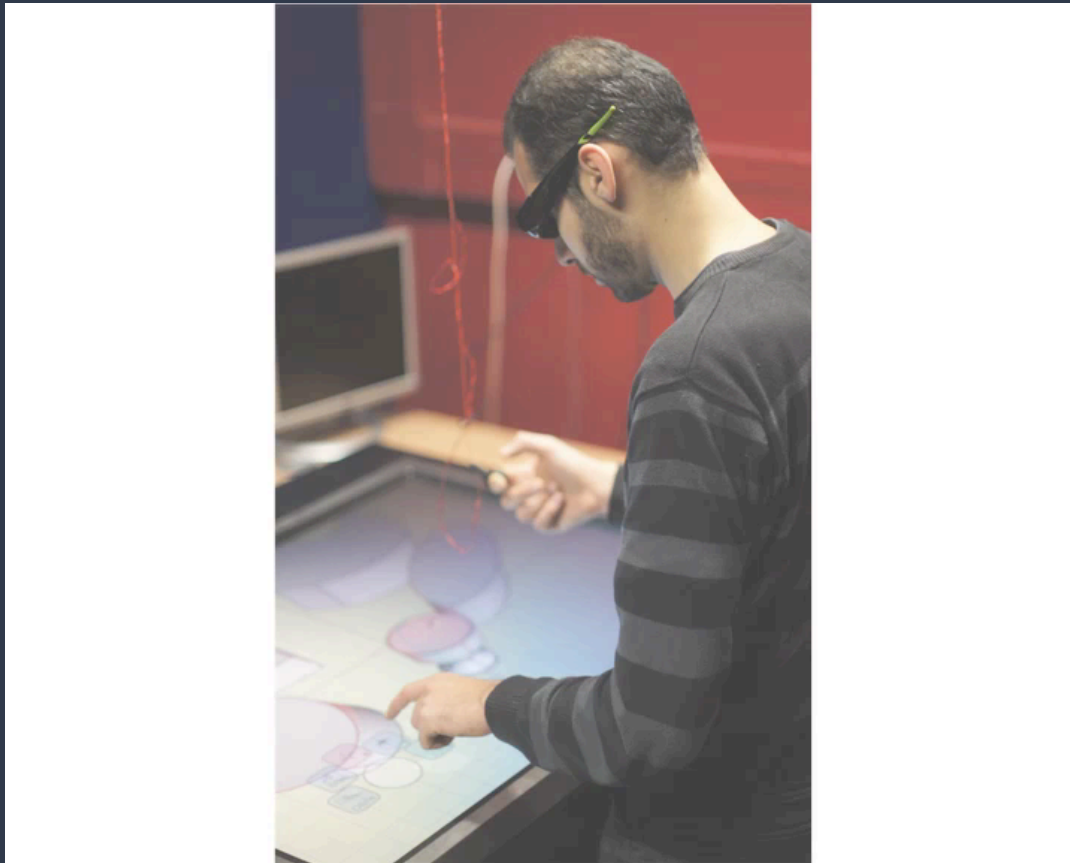
Mimetic Interaction spaces,
Rateau, Grisoni, De Araujo (IUI 2014)

- ▶ good acceptability
- ▶ algorithmically reachable
- ▶ large design space

potential applications to :
co-located collaborations
tangible interaction

- ▶ reflexive interactive systems?

generic trend : Gestural collocated interaction



making CAD systems to allow user to take the best of mental representation of shape, by combining:

- accurate modeling
- sketching

B. De Araujo, G. Casiez, J. Jorge,
Graphics Interface'2012

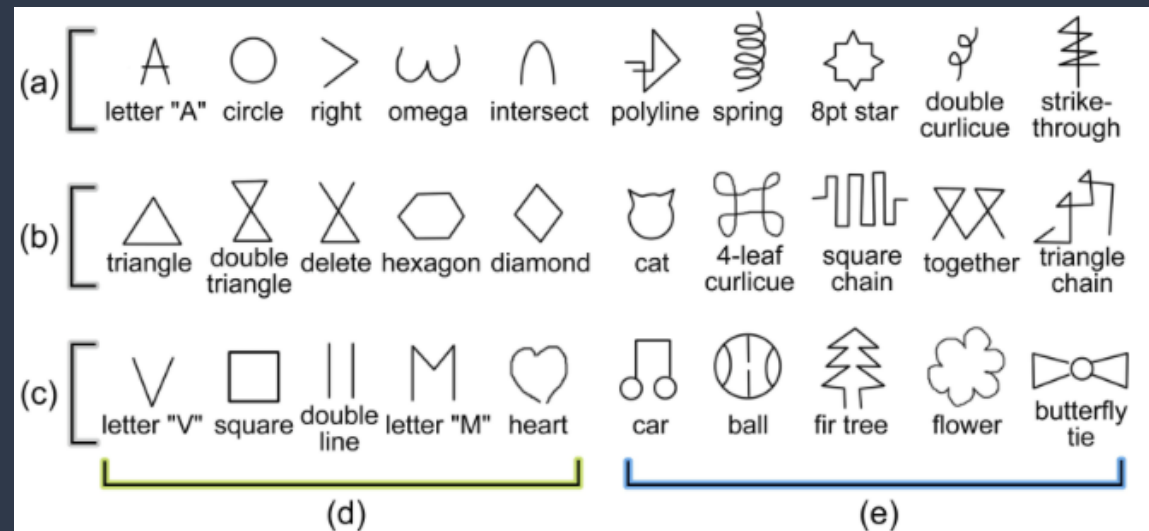
generic trend: From signal to symbol
gesture for command:
Understanding gesture variability

interaction gesture is much more than
a trajectory



Understanding gesture variability

However in practice most research papers target :



Whereas there is an infinity of different ways to make a single line segment.

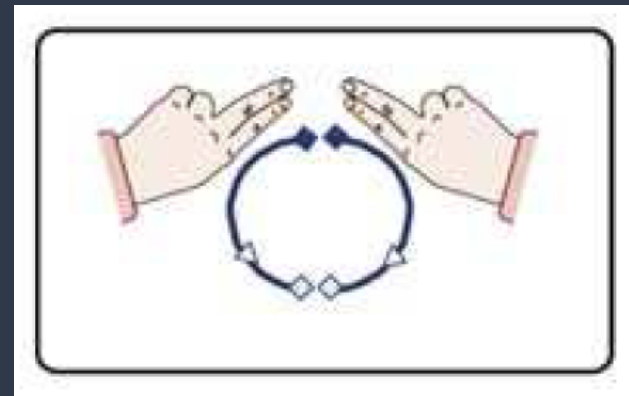
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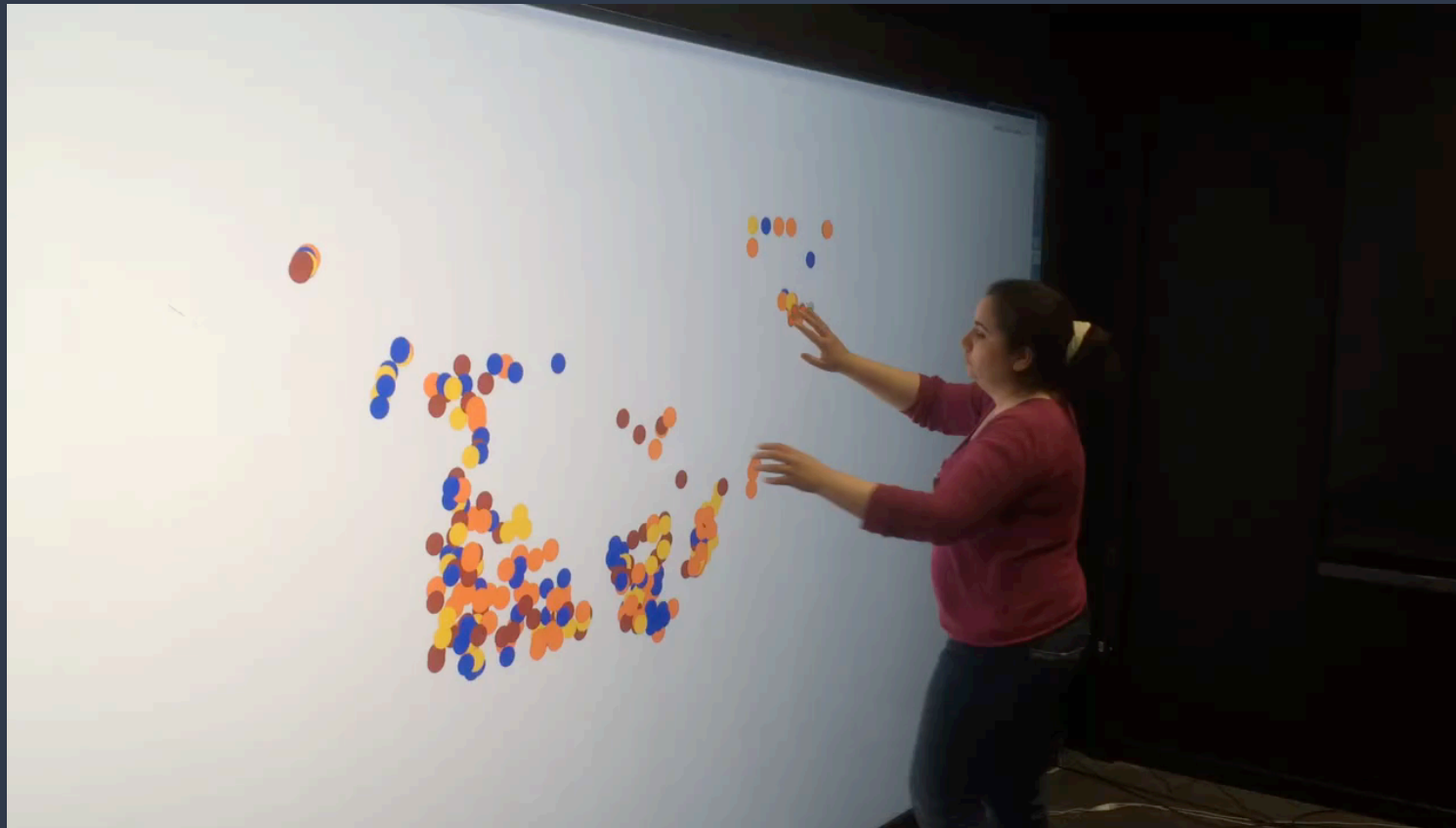
Rekik, Grisoni, Roussel, Interact 2013

Rekik, Grisoni, Vatavu, AVI 2014

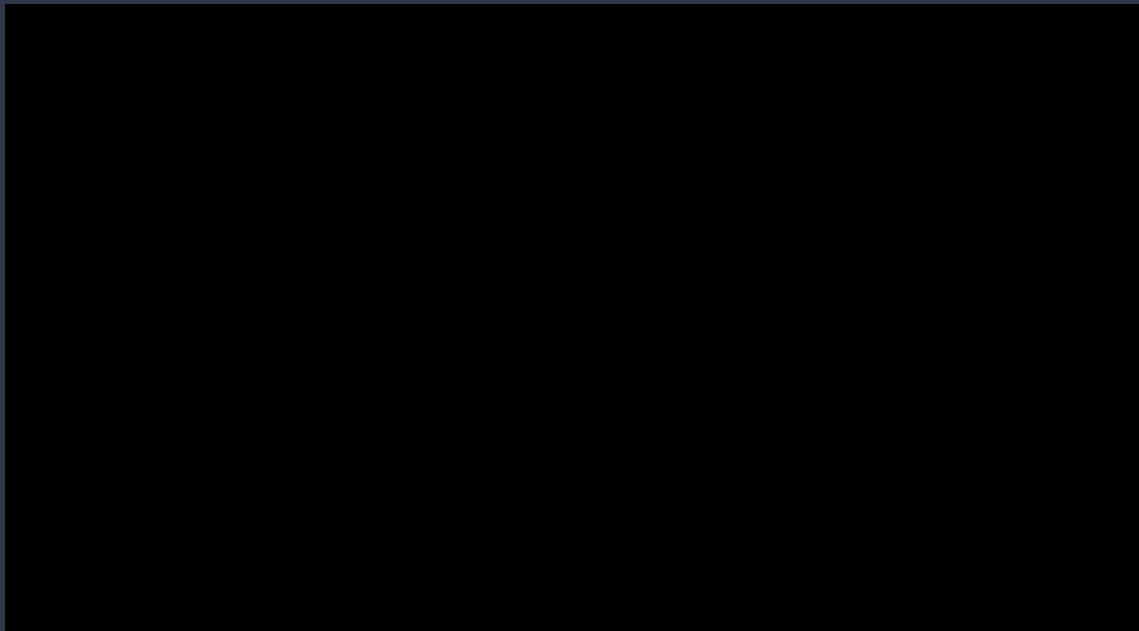
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MINT interactive art trials: Damassama (L. Mercier, 2011)



Microsoft TechDays (feb 2012), Brussel Music Instrument Museum (Feb 2012), Mons music festival 2012, Metz Pompidou Center (2014), Roma art exhibition (july 2014)

The screenshot shows a Microsoft Europe webpage. The main heading is "Become the director of your own orchestra with Damassama". The author is Fabien Petitcolas, Director for Innovation, Europe. The article is dated 19 April 2013. The text describes the artist Léonore Mercier's work "Damassama", which consists of twenty-seven Tibetan bowls arranged in a semicircle, each connected to a hammer and a damper. The article mentions that the installation was trained for a year at the national studio of contemporary art Le Fresnoy. A video player is embedded in the article, showing a person interacting with the installation. The left sidebar contains a navigation menu with categories like Digital Policy, Skills & Education, and Cloud Computing. The bottom of the page features a "FOLLOW MICROSOFT EUROPE ON TWITTER" button.

children feedback : « feel like magician »
-> human augmentation ...

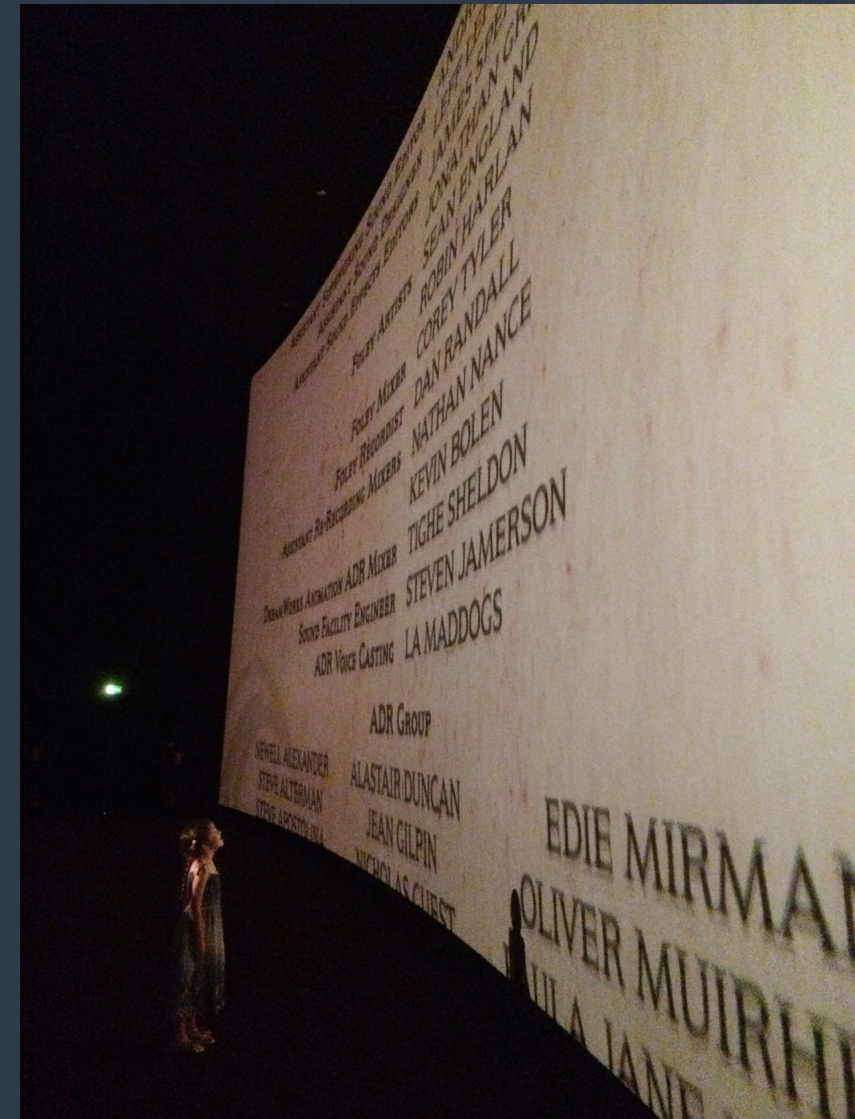
MINT strategy for next years

- ▶ Interaction on large displays
- ▶ collaboration (need to understand group interaction)
- ▶ small-size, tactile feedback, devices

application strategy:

- ▶ VR: archeology, architecture, rehabilitation
- ▶ non-VR: museums, contemporary arts

- ▶ reflexive interactive systems ? (-> children)



Thank you

<http://cristal.univ-lille.fr/mint>



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