TIW 8
Technologies Web synchrones et multi-dispositifs

Ubicomp Web

https://aurelient.github.io/tiw8/2019/

Plan

- Introduction au cours
- **L’informatique Ubiquitaire**
- Rappels Stack Javascript

L’informatique Ubiquitaire

Un peu d’histoire:

- Mark Weiser et le Xerox PARC
- En Europe :
  - i-LAND
  - Phillips
- Aujourd’hui

L'Ubicomp : 3e ère de l'informatique

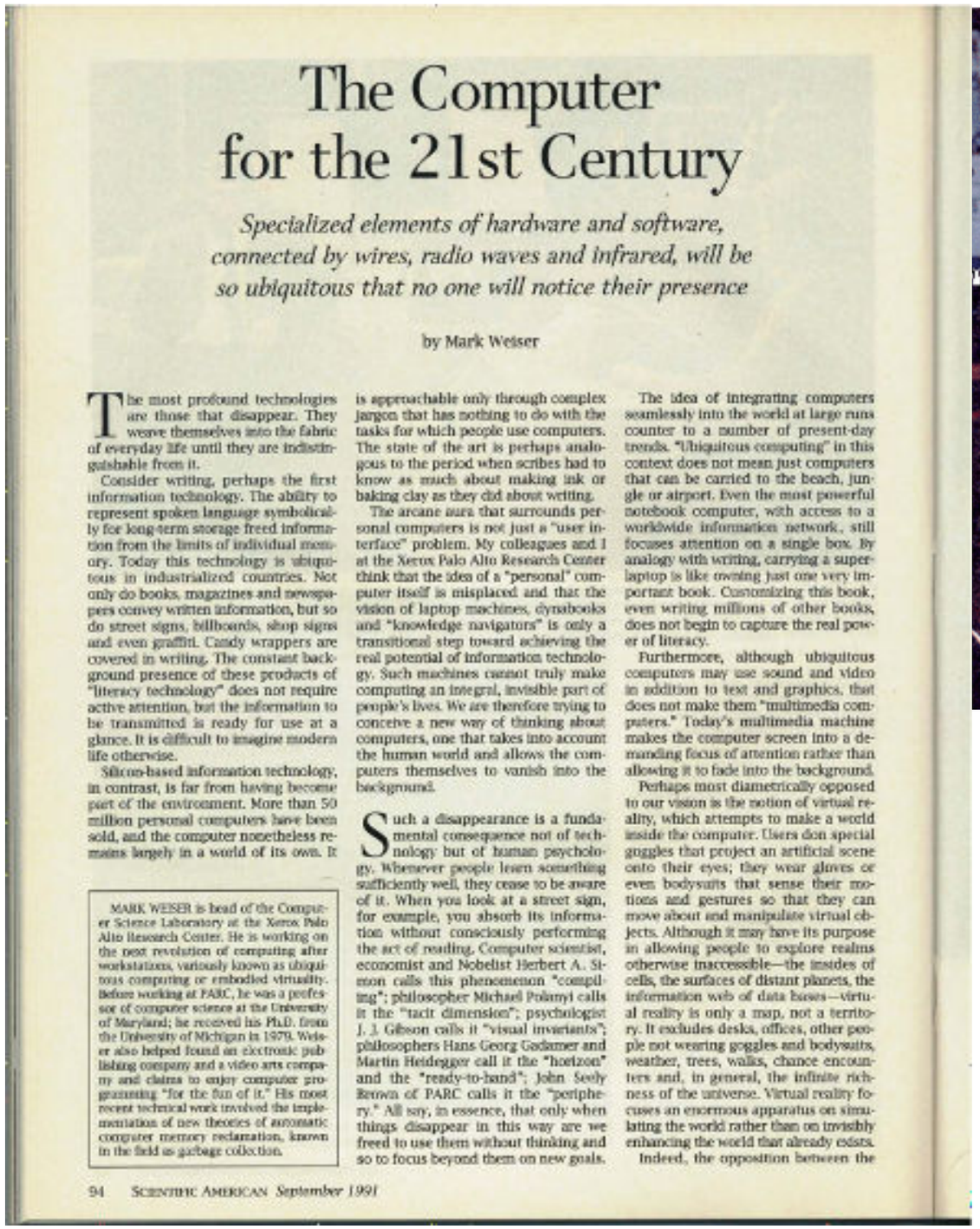
Fin des années 1980 - début 90 :

- L'informatique personnelle s'impose (Mac: 84, Windows 3: 90)
- Miniaturisation de l'informatique
- Informatique embarquée, premier téléphone mobile, Palm…
- Développement d'interfaces utilisateurs grand public
- Salles interactives, réalité augmentée…

De nombreux termes:

- Ubiquitous computing (Xerox)
- Pervasive computing (IBM)
- Intelligence ambiante (EU)

Mark Weiser — Le père de l'Ubicomp



The Computer for the 21st Century

Specialized elements of hardware and software, connected by wires, radio waves and infrared, will be so ubiquitous that no one will notice their presence

by Mark Weiser

The most profound technologies are those that disappear. They weave themselves into the fabric of everyday life until they are indistinguishable from it.

Consider writing, perhaps the first information technology. The ability to represent spoken language symbolically for long-term storage freed information from the limits of individual memory. Today this technology is ubiquitous in industrialized countries. Not only do books, magazines and newspapers convey written information, but so do street signs, billboards, shop signs and even graffiti. Candy wrappers are covered in writing. The constant background presence of these products of "literacy technology" does not require active attention, but the information to be transmitted is ready for use at a glance. It is difficult to imagine modern life otherwise.

Silicon-based information technology, in contrast, is far from having become part of the environment. More than 50 million personal computers have been sold, and the computer nonetheless remains largely in a world of its own. It is approachable only through complex jargon that has nothing to do with the tasks for which people use computers. The state of the art is perhaps analogous to the period when scribes had to know as much about making ink or baking clay as they did about writing.

The arcane aura that surrounds personal computers is not just a "user interface" problem. My colleagues and I at the Xerox Palo Alto Research Center think that the idea of a "personal" computer itself is misplaced and that the vision of laptop machines, dynabooks and "knowledge navigators" is only a transitional step toward achieving the real potential of information technology. Such machines cannot truly make computing an integral, invisible part of people's lives. We are therefore trying to conceive a new way of thinking about computers, one that takes into account the human world and allows the computers themselves to vanish into the background.

Such a disappearance is a fundamental consequence not of technology but of human psychology. Whenever people learn something sufficiently well, they cease to be aware of it. When you look at a street sign, for example, you absorb its information without consciously performing the act of reading. Computer scientist, economist and Nobelist Herbert A. Simon calls this phenomenon "compiling"; philosopher Michael Polanyi calls it the "tacit dimension"; psychologist J. J. Gibson calls it "visual invariants"; philosophers Hans-Georg Gadamer and Martin Heidegger call it the "horizon" and the "ready-to-hand"; John Seely Brown of PARC calls it the "periphery." All say, in essence, that only when things disappear in this way are we freed to use them without thinking and so to focus beyond them on new goals.

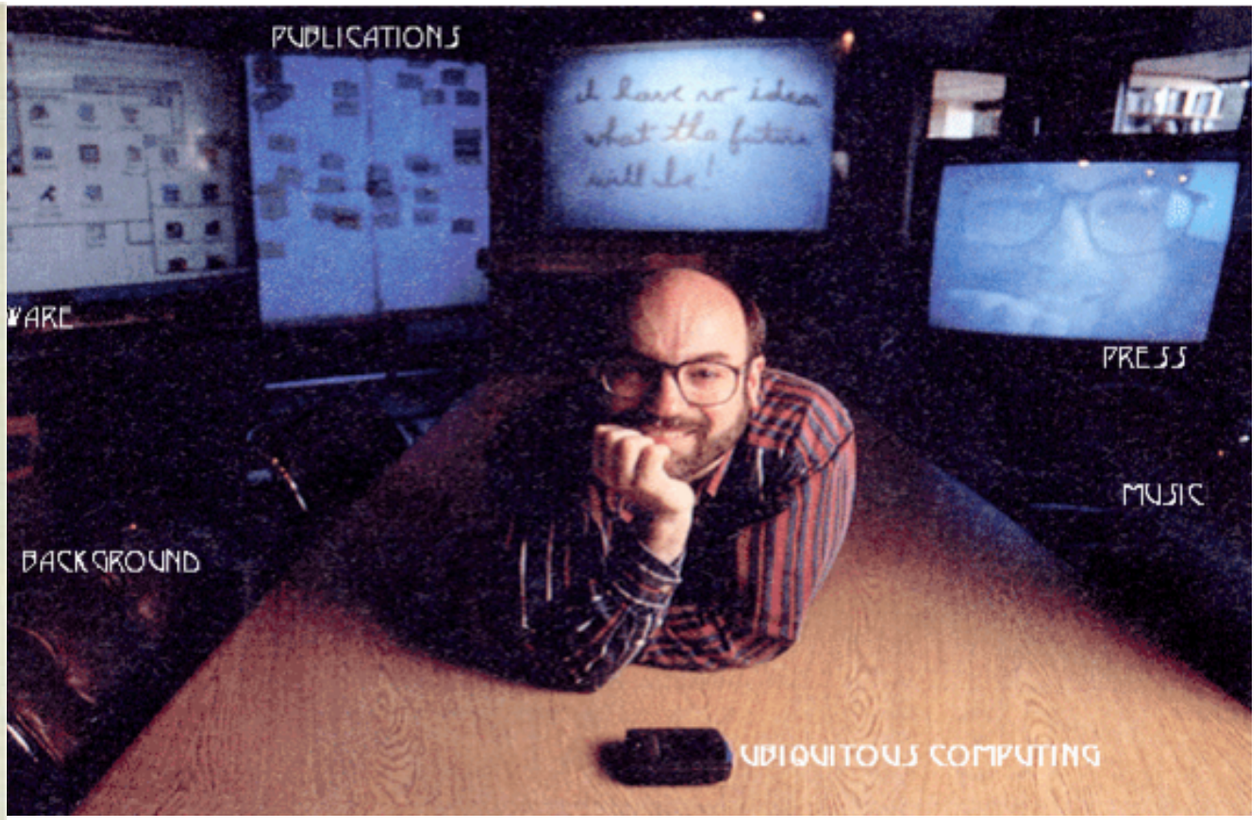
The idea of integrating computers seamlessly into the world at large runs counter to a number of present-day trends. "Ubiquitous computing" in this context does not mean just computers that can be carried to the beach, jungle or airport. Even the most powerful notebook computer, with access to a worldwide information network, still focuses attention on a single box. By analogy with writing, carrying a superlaptop is like owning just one very important book. Customizing this book, even writing millions of other books, does not begin to capture the real power of literacy.

Furthermore, although ubiquitous computers may use sound and video in addition to text and graphics, that does not make them "multimedia computers." Today's multimedia machine makes the computer screen into a demanding focus of attention rather than allowing it to fade into the background.

Perhaps most diametrically opposed to our vision is the notion of virtual reality, which attempts to make a world inside the computer. Users don special goggles that project an artificial scene onto their eyes; they wear gloves or even bodysuits that sense their motions and gestures so that they can move about and manipulate virtual objects. Although it may have its purpose in allowing people to explore realms otherwise inaccessible—the insides of cells, the surfaces of distant planets, the information web of data bases—virtual reality is only a map, not a territory. It excludes desks, offices, other people not wearing goggles and bodysuits, weather, trees, walks, chance encounters and, in general, the infinite richness of the universe. Virtual reality focuses an enormous apparatus on simulating the world rather than on invisibly enhancing the world that already exists.

Indeed, the opposition between the

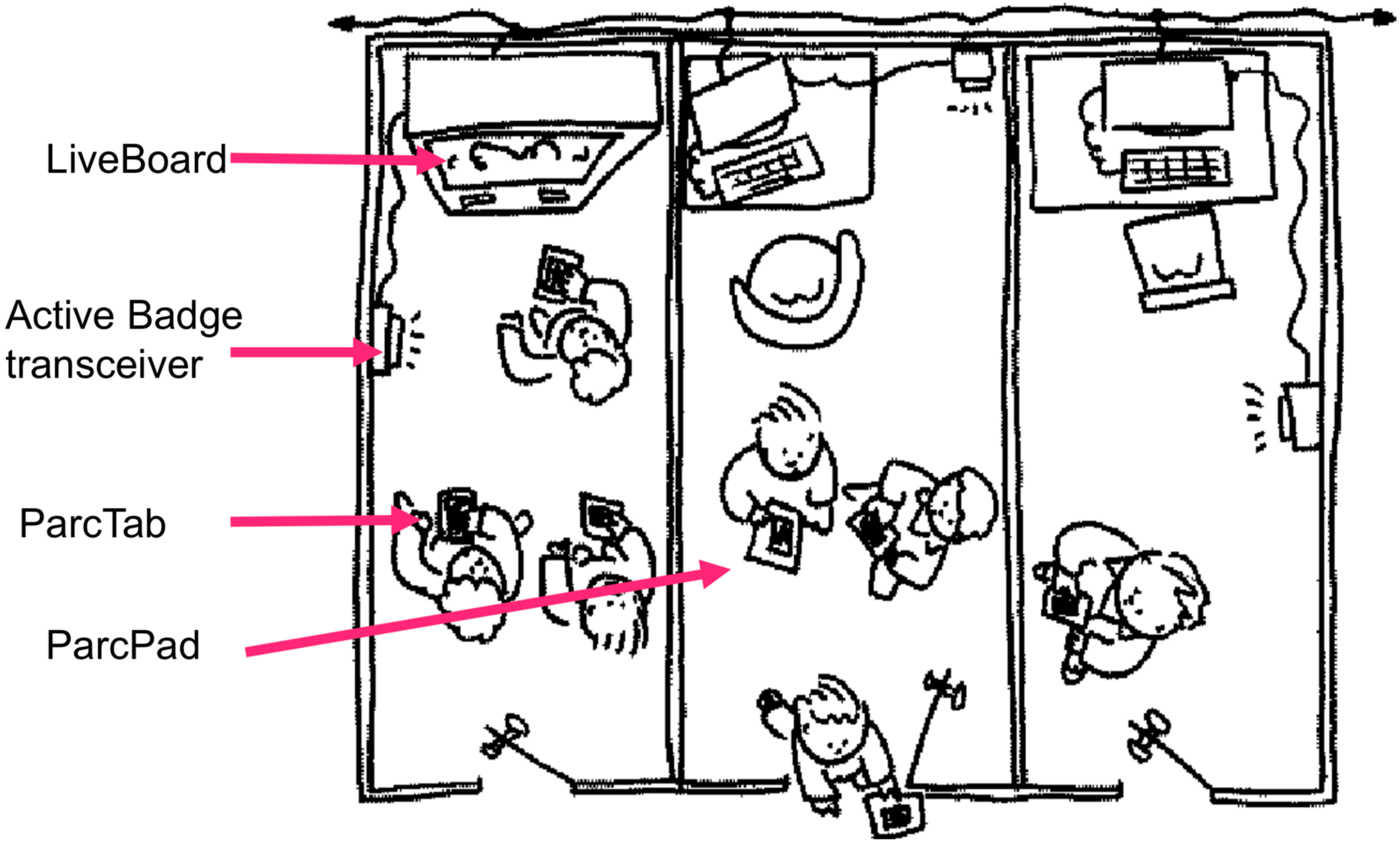
MARK WEISER is head of the Computer Science Laboratory at the Xerox Palo Alto Research Center. He is working on the next revolution of computing after workstations, variously known as ubiquitous computing or embodied virtuality. Before working at PARC, he was a professor of computer science at the University of Maryland; he received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1979. Weiser also helped found an electronic publishing company and a video arts company and claims to enjoy computer programming "for the fun of it." His most recent technical work involved the implementation of new theories of automatic computer memory reclamation, known in the field as garbage collection.



Formule une vision de l'informatique diffuse, dans l'environnement et les objets de tous les jours.

https://www.lri.fr/~mbl/Stanford/CS477/papers/Weiser-SciAm.pdf

À Xerox Parc



Computing by the inch, foot, & yard

Ubiquitous computing
@ Xerox PARC, 1988 - 1995

Devices according to model size approach:

PARCtab	PARCpad	Liveboard
Inch-sized	*Foot-sized*	*Yard-sized*

Échelle, continuité

tiny	**~ book size**	**> meter**
Every pixel counts **Context Aware** **Pervasive**	**Action at point of input** **Error handling & disambiguation** **Disposable or personal**	**Fluid interaction** **Freeform input** **Shared collaborative**
PARC Tabs **hundreds/person**	**PARC Pads** **tens/person**	**Liveboard** **one/person**

Tabs

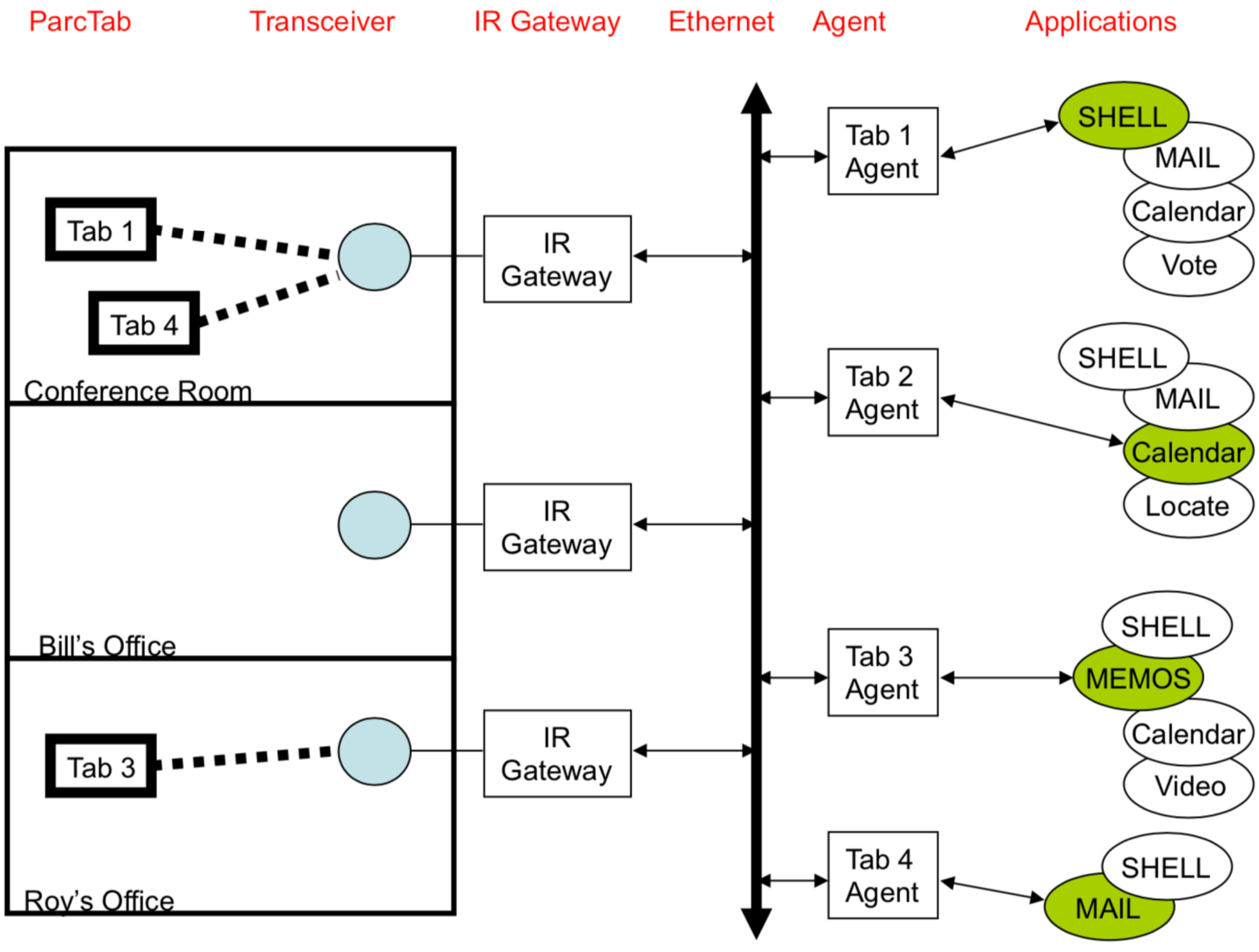
“Tabs are the smallest components of embodied virtuality. Because they are interconnected, tabs will expand on the usefulness of existing inch-scale computers such as the pocket calculator and the pocket organizer. Tabs will also take on functions that no computer performs today.”

M. Weiser

.: Smallest components

.: Interconnected

.: Embedded applications


ParcTab
Transceiver
IR Gateway
Ethernet
Agent
Applications
Tab 1
Tab 4
Conference Room
Bill's Office
Tab 3
Roy's Office
IR Gateway
IR Gateway
IR Gateway
Tab 1 Agent
Tab 2 Agent
Tab 3 Agent
Tab 4 Agent
SHELL
MAIL
Calendar
Vote
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SHELL
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Calendar
Video
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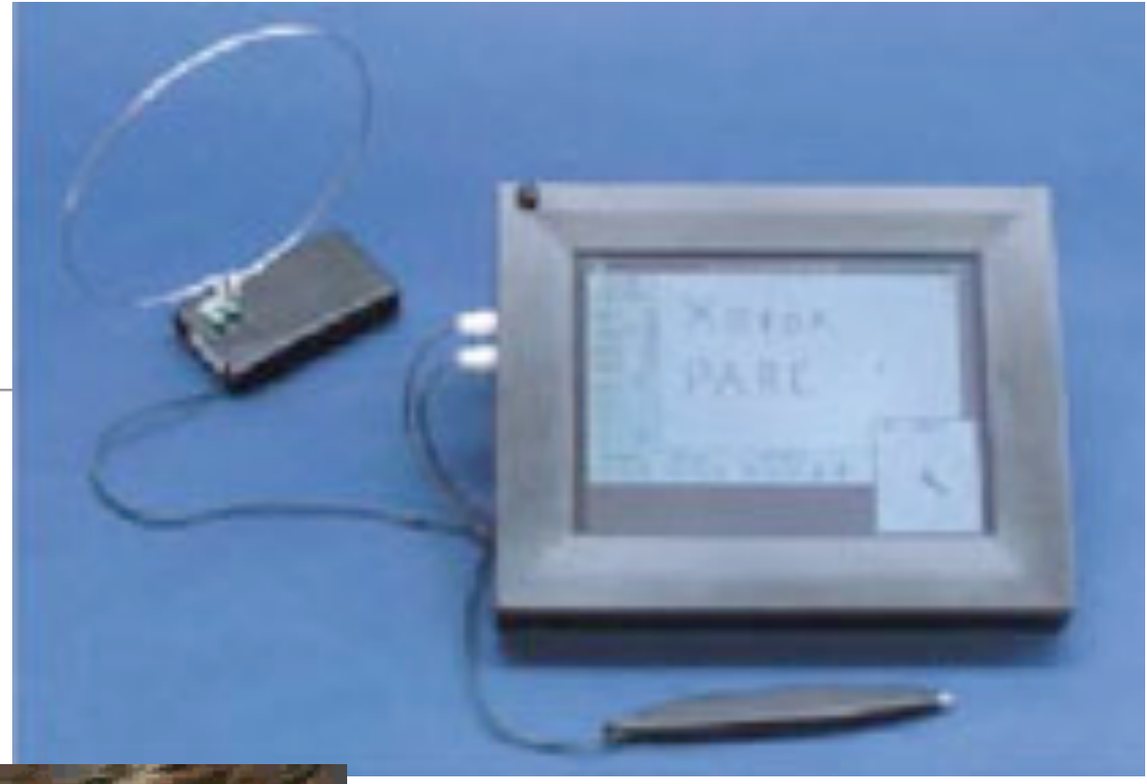
Pads



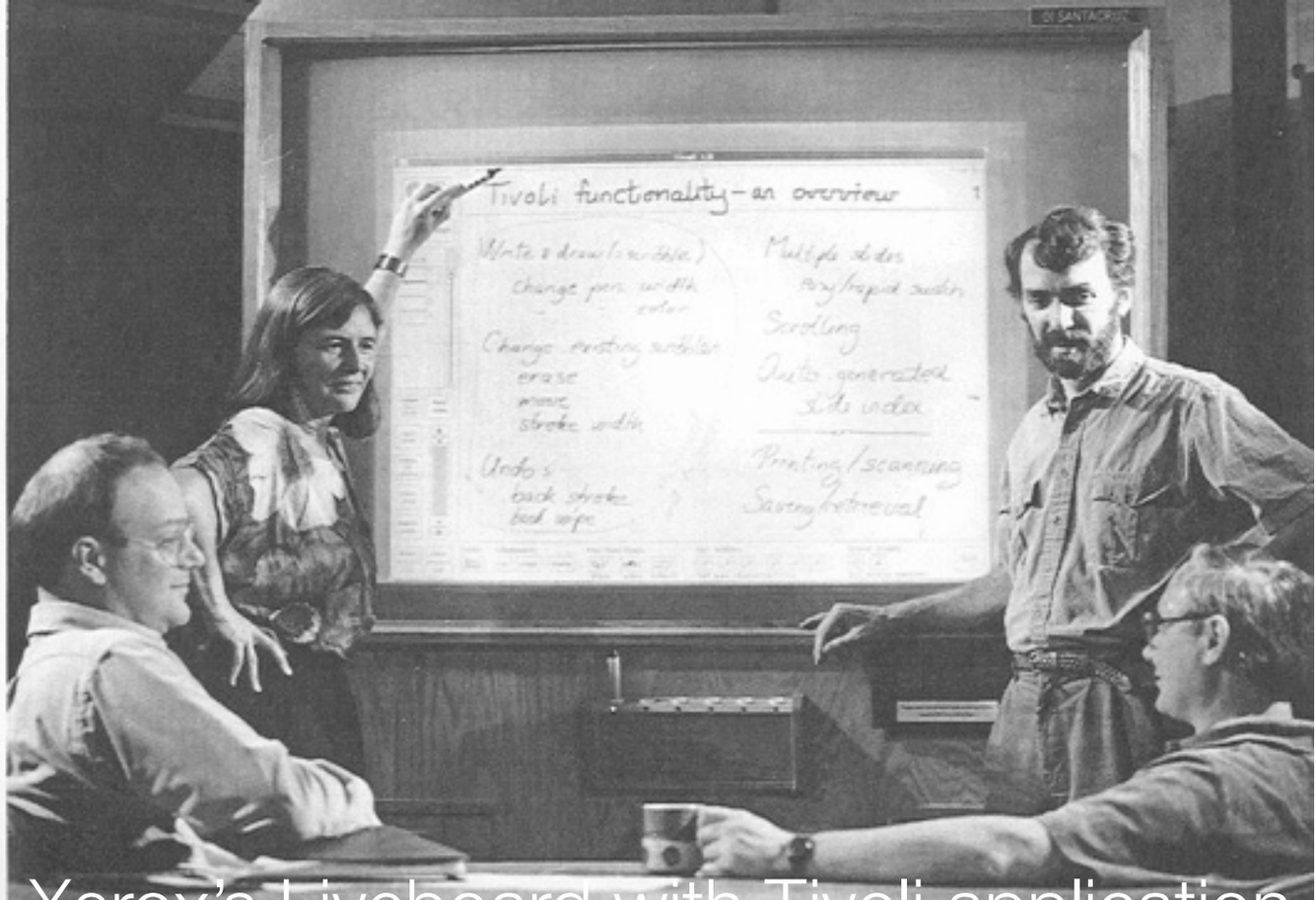
“Pads differ from conventional portable computers in one crucial way. Whereas portable computers go everywhere with their owners, the pad that must be carried from place to place is a failure. Pads are intended to be ‘scrap computers’ (analogous to scrap paper) that can be grabbed and used any-where; they have no individualized identity or importance.”

M. Weiser

Boards

“We have built enough Liveboards to permit casual use: they have been placed in ordinary conference rooms and open areas, and no one need sign up or give advance notice before using them. By building and using these boards, researchers start to experience and so understand a world in which computer interaction casually enhances every room.”

M. Weiser



Xerox’s Liveboard with Tivoli application

http://www.vaeggen.copenhagen.dk/

The Computer for the 21st Century

"The most profound technologies are those that disappear. They weave themselves into the fabric of everyday life until they are indistinguishable from it."

- l'écriture, l'eau, l'électricité…
- Embarqué, invisible, tacite, ambiant, périphérique.
- Context aware

Dangling Wire de Natalie Jeremijenko

Un exemple de Calm Technology

https://people.csail.mit.edu/rudolph/Teaching/weiser.pdf
https://calmtech.com/index.html

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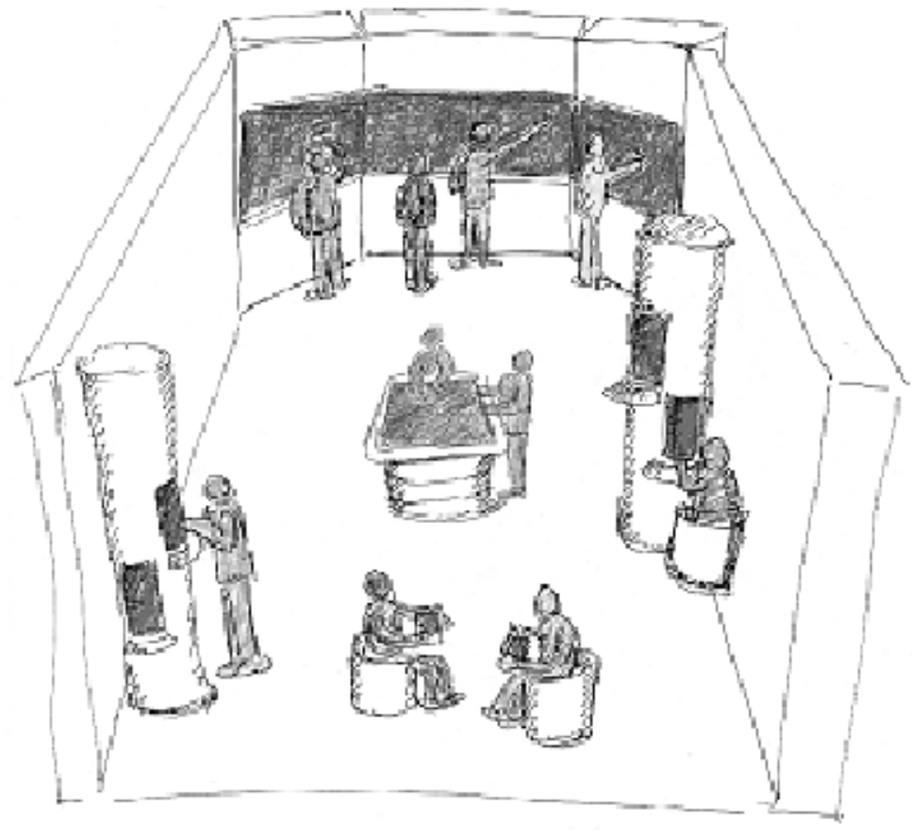
En Europe



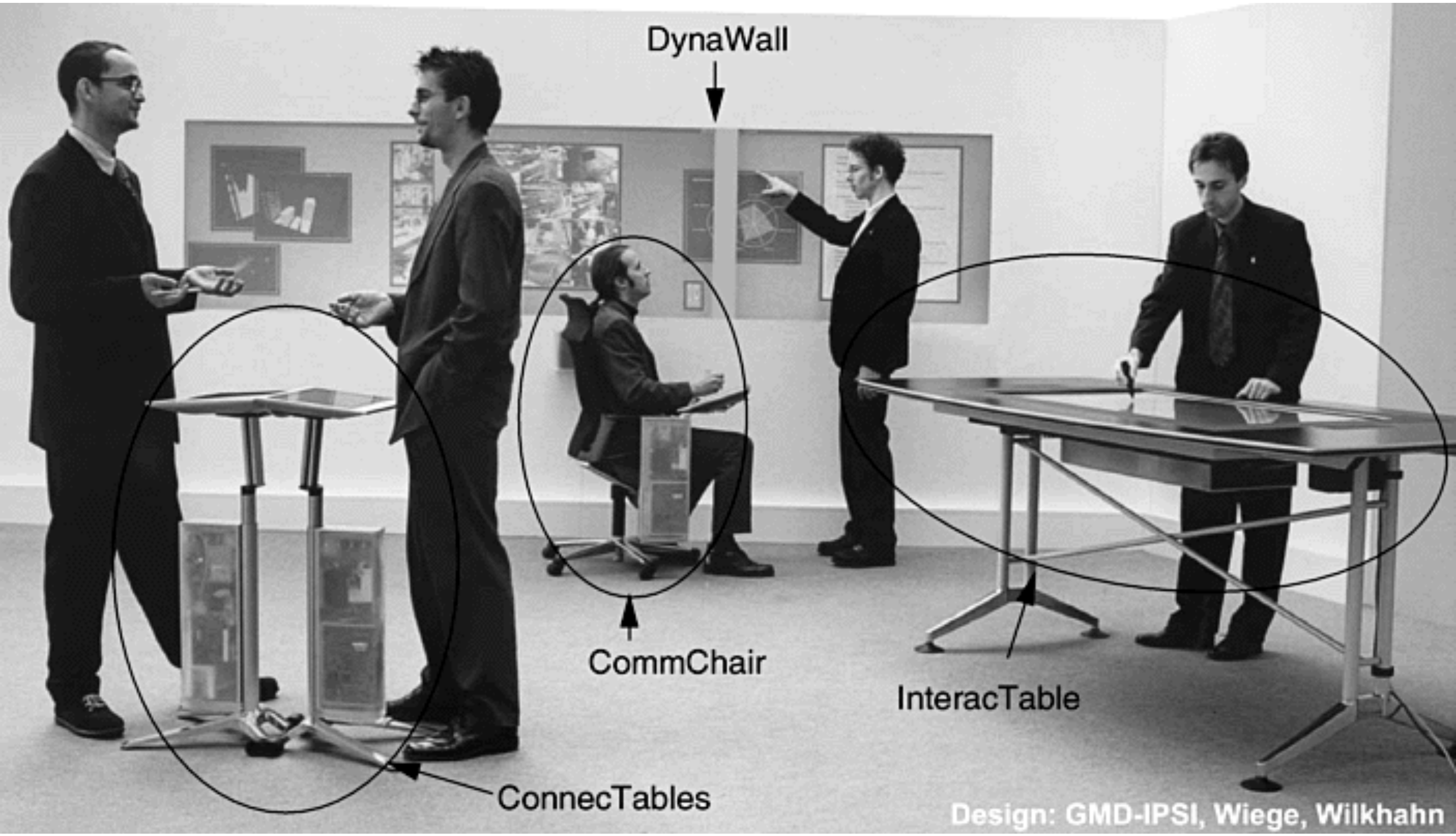
i-Land: “RoomWare” pour la créativité et

Concepts

- Intégration de l’espace architectural et informationnel.
- Nouvelles pratiques de travail.

Scénarios

- Rencontre dans le couloir, dessin sur le mur
- Travail collaboratif en sous-groupe —> session de discussion


DynaWall
CommChair
InteracTable
ConnecTables
Design: GMD-IPSI, Wiege, Wilkhahn

i-Land

DynaWall

- Mur interactif tactile : 4,5m x 1,1m

CommChair

- Chaises avec ordinateur et station de docking intégrées pour portables

InteracTable

- Table interactive tactile : 65x85cm

Passage

- Mécanisme de passage d’information et d’association entre objets physiques et numériques.

Infrastructure

Integration

- De tous les composants hardware
- Réseau + infrastructure logicielle
- “OS for RoomWare”

Software Infrastructure ~ BEACH

- Partage d’information
- Gestion d’interfaces distribuées
- Distribution, réplication, gestion d’objet informationels

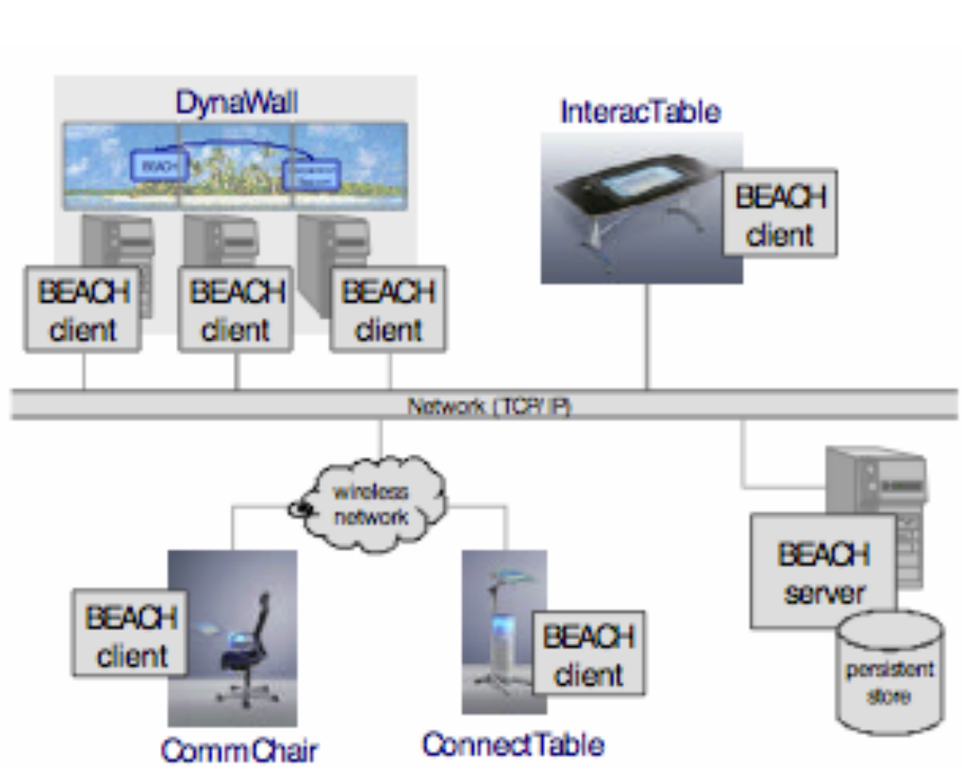


Fig. 4. BEACH clients running on different roomware component are synchronised by a server

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=u3l139Txuk4

Vision of the future (Philips, 1996)

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Principes et examples

Décentralisation

- Nombreux dispositifs
- Distribués, mobiles, p2p

Diversifiés

- Universel -> dédié
- Grand nombre de clients

Connectivité

- Toujours actif
- Sans fil

Simple

- “Information appliances”, dédiées avec fonctionnalité limitées
- “Intelligent”

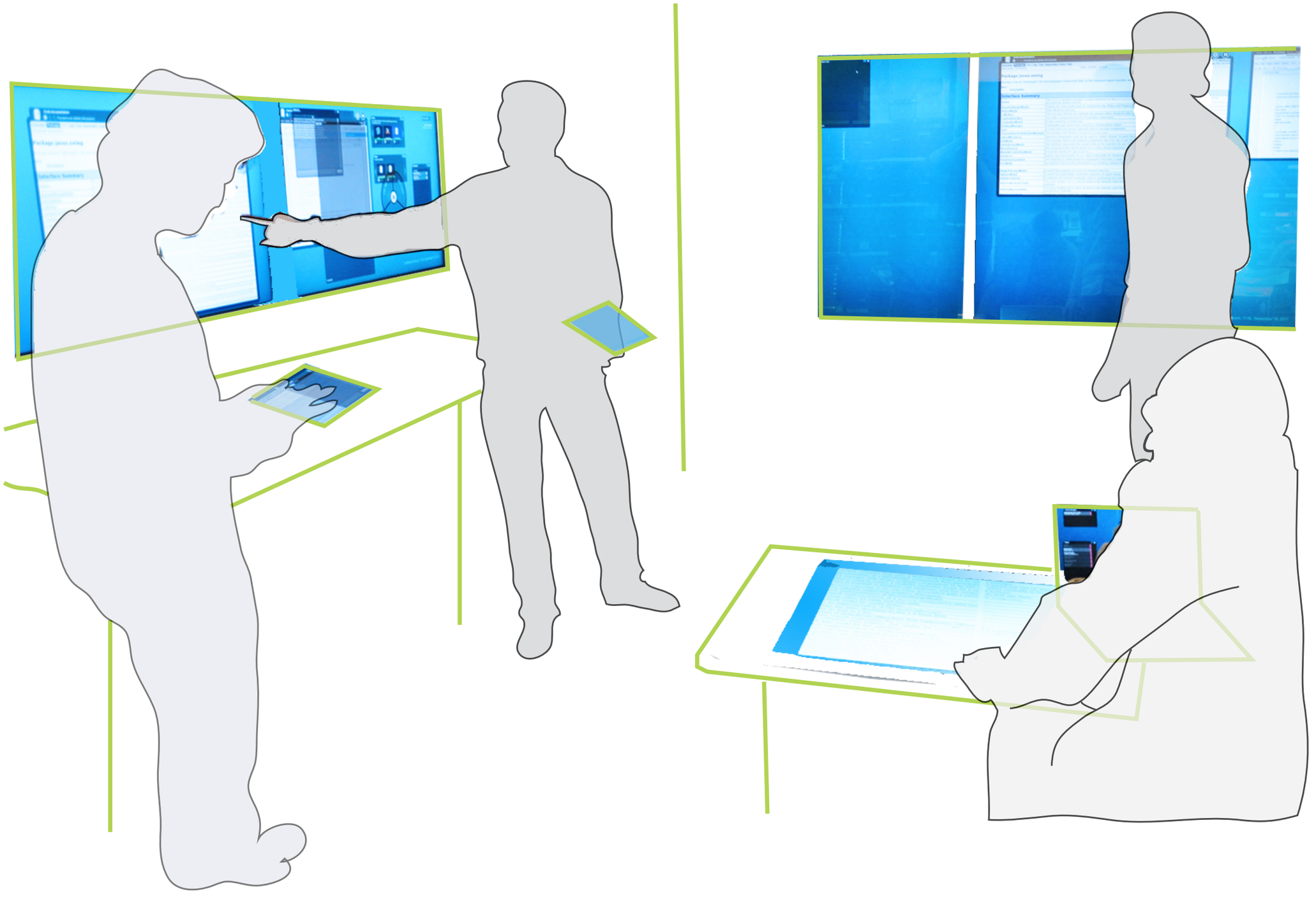
→ Context-awareness
→ Activity-awarenes

Une personne, de nombreux dispositifs

Un dispositif, de nombreux utilisateurs

Smart-home

Smart spaces

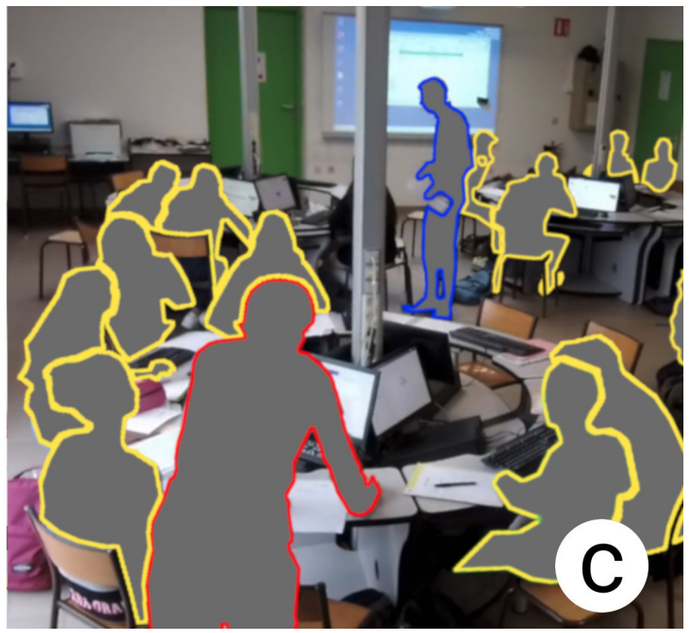


Mobilité


Заднее табло
Датчики задымления и температуры в салоне
Три видеокамеры
Табло «бегущая строка»
Датчики учета пассажиропотока
Боковое табло
Контроллер датчиков пассажиропотока
БЕЗОПАСНЫЙ АВТОБУС
ГЛОНАСС

Santé et soins

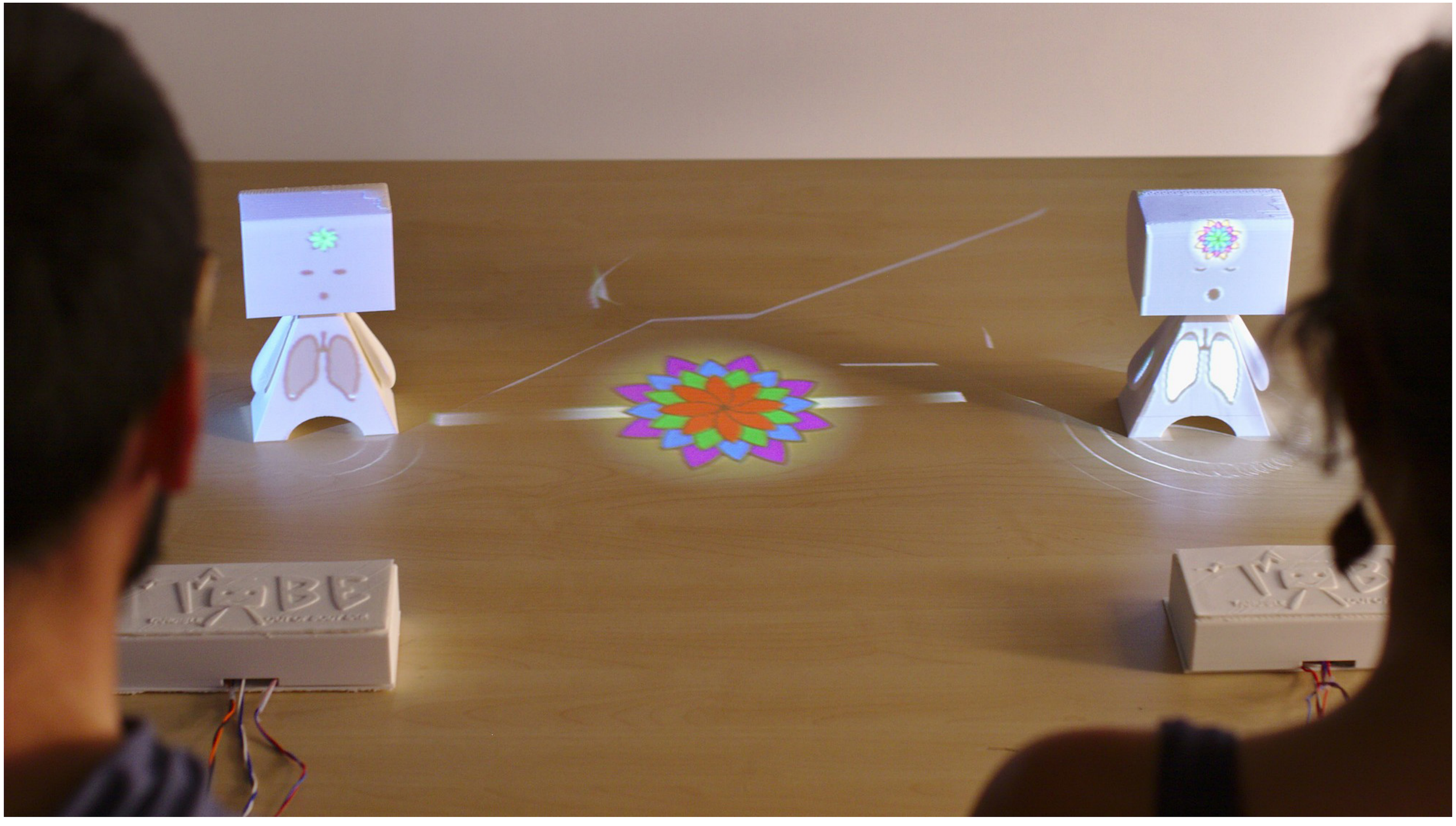
Education



Wearables

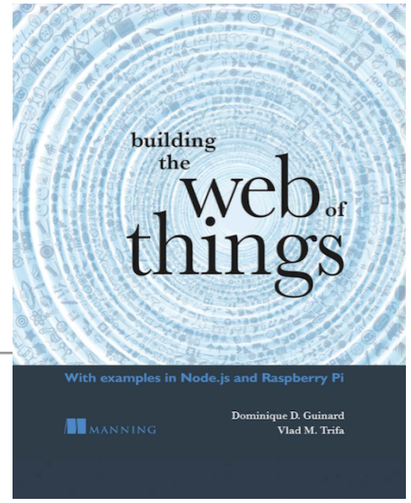
Informatique tangible

Réalité mixte



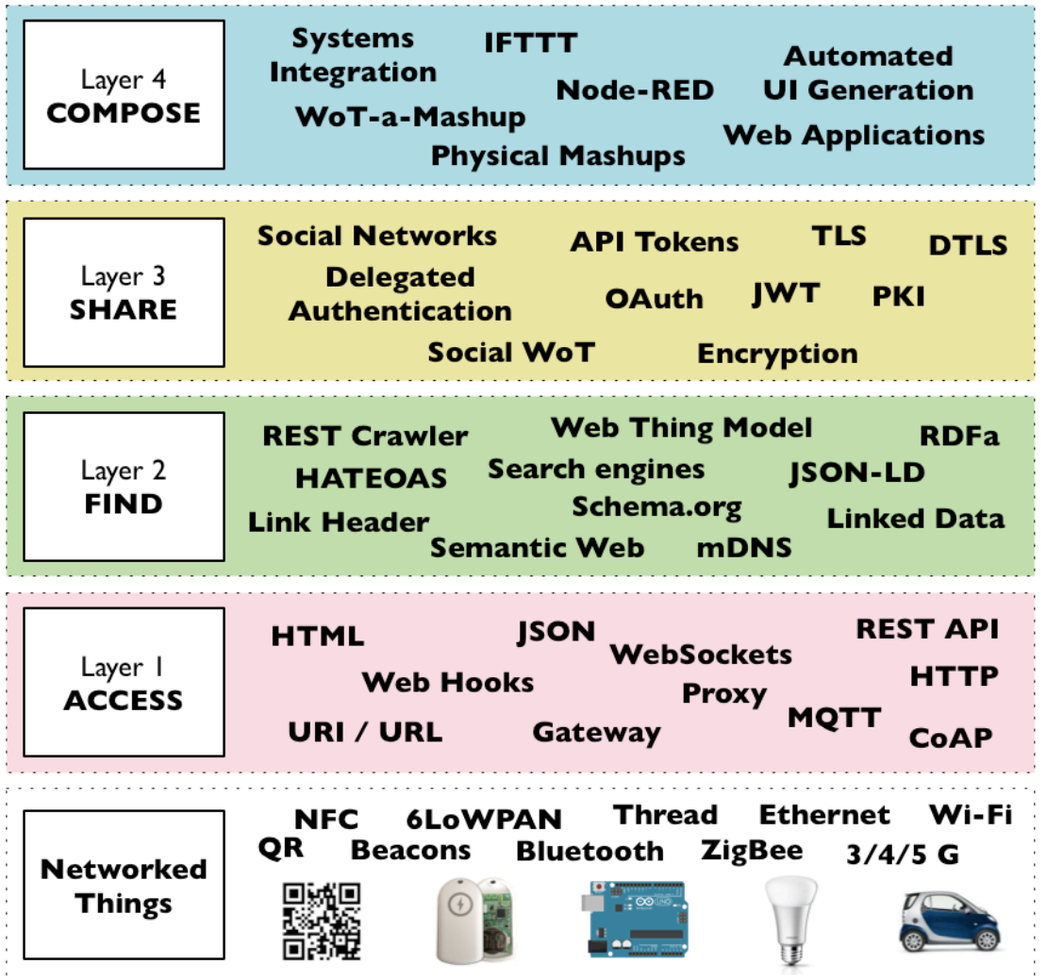
Web of Things

https://www.w3.org/WoT/



Couche Web sur l'Internet of Things

- Un GT du W3C
  2 Candidate Recommendations
- Réutiliser les standards
- Simplifier la création de services
- Des bases anciennes
  Projet Cooltown de HP en 2002
- Des entreprises actives:
  xively, evrythng, …



Source: Building the Web of Things: book.webofthings.io
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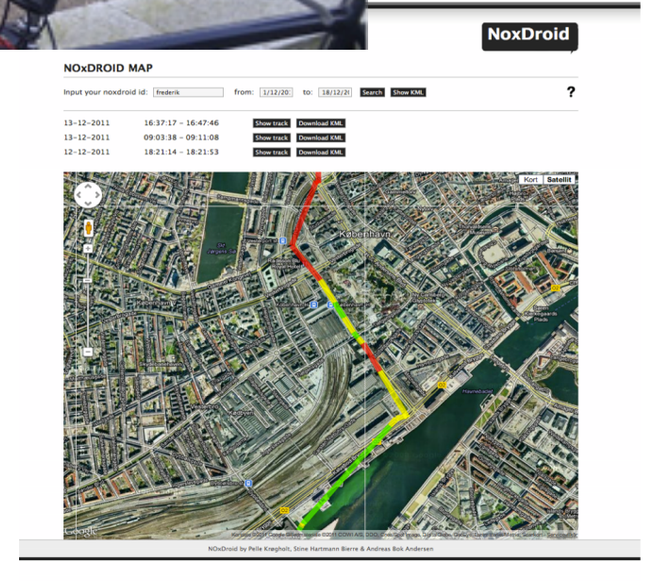
Green Ubicomp

- Suivi de la consommation d'énergie (capteurs)
  - Chauffage / refroidissement intelligent
- Suivi de la pollution
- Gestion des déchets
- Suivi environnemental

- Visualisation -> motivation
  -> changement de pratiques
  -> choix politiques



Bilan

1. Concevoir pour la présence quasi-continue du numérique
2. Présenter l'information en respectant l'attention des utilisateurs -> de la périphérie vers le focus
3. Lier mondes physique et numérique
4. Transformer nos méthodes de conception, pour imaginer répondre à des besoins diffus et difficilement formalisables
5. Enjeux en termes de vie privée et environnemental