

Shape Changing Interfaces

Agenda

Overview of shape change

Presentation of projects

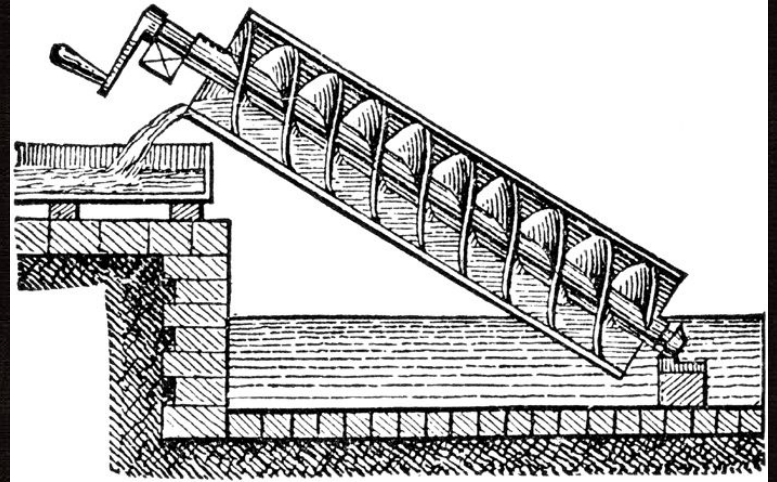
- Exploring SCI as Means of Interaction through the Design Case of Vacuum Cleaning
- Exploring the Use of Shape Change in Home Appliances

Our story of TEI '16

Demo

The Mechanisms of Shape Change (SC)

Mechanical systems have
been around for some time...
...However they are perceived
as rigid and static.



Invention of Archimedes
(Hydro mechanism for moving water)

The Mechanisms of SC

Dynamic, flexible systems and the ability to change shape can be found in nature!



The Indonesian Mimic Octopus



*How can we mimic
nature by constructing
mechanical systems?*

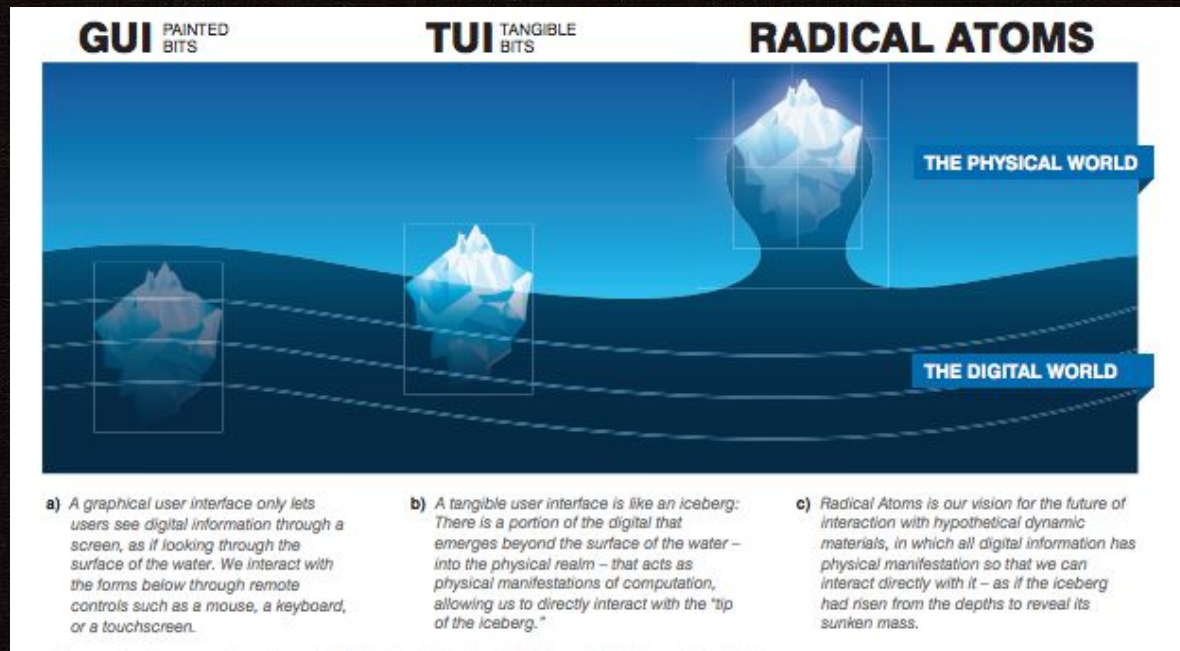
Application possibilities

Try to imagine future scenarios involving shape changing technology

Talk to your neighbor for 2 minutes



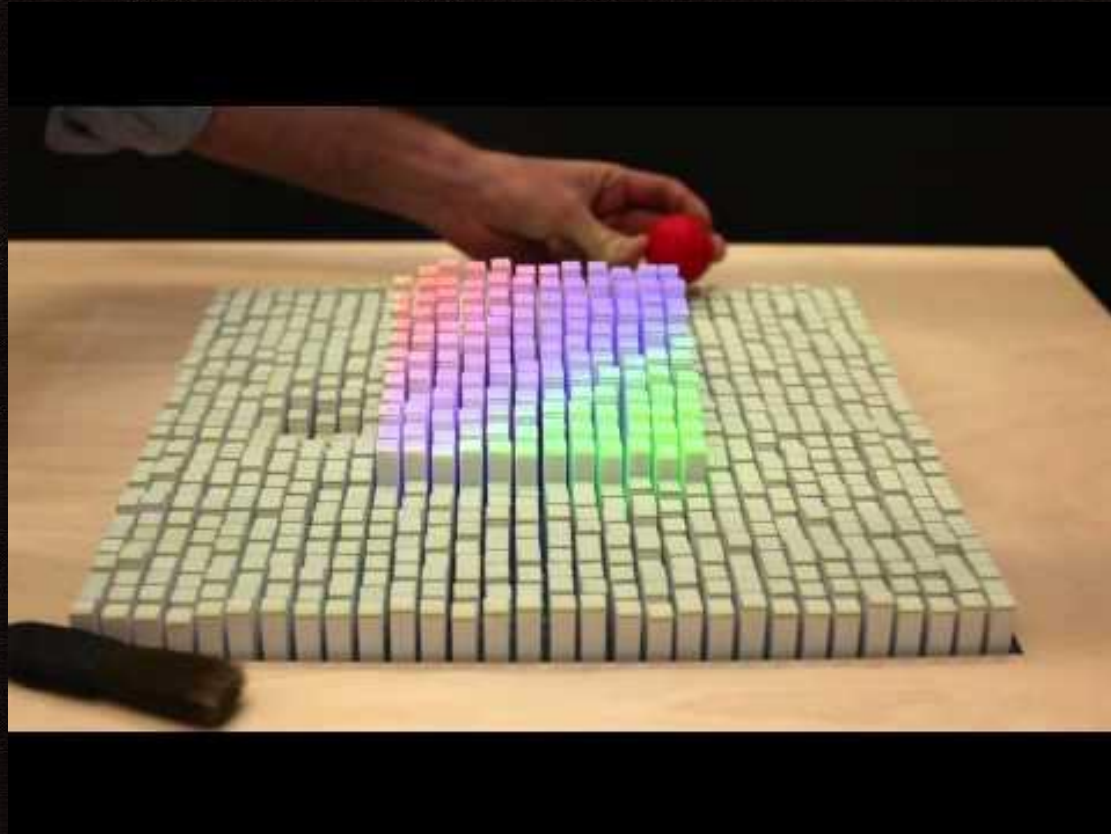
The Vision



Perfect Red (2013)



inFORM (2014)



What is a Shape Changing Interface?

1. A SCI uses physical change of shape as input and/or output
2. A SCI is self-actuated
3. The self-actuation must be controllable (return to the initial state)



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Work-in-progress

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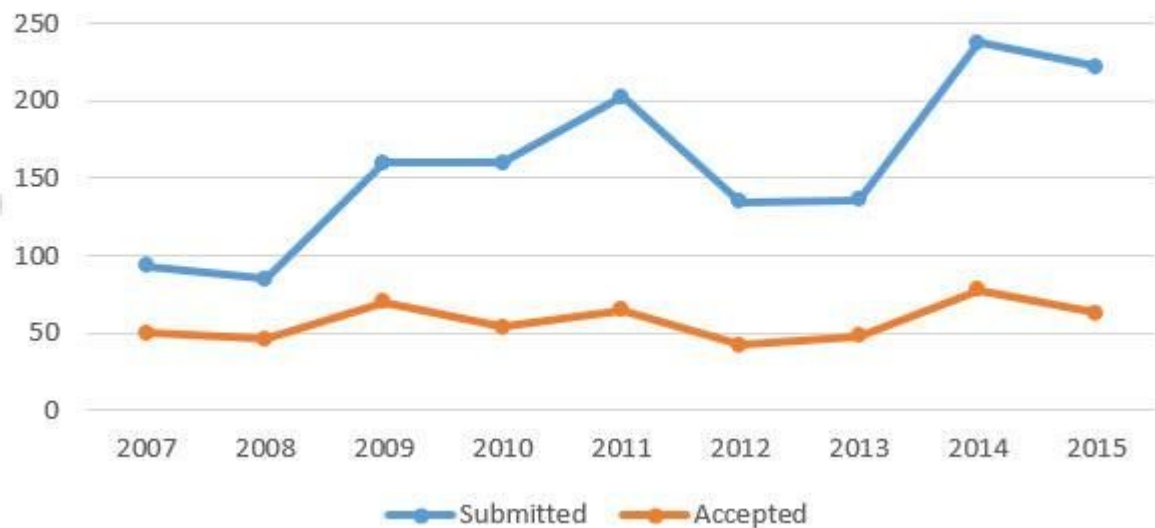
The Work-in-Progress track in TEI'16 is the premiere venue for presenting your cutting-edge, straight-from-the-lab and hot-from-the-laser-cutter work that is truly in progress. We ask for intermediate reports on high-potential, original, imaginative research projects that, although not yet finished today, promise to become a hotly debated break-through of tomorrow. We welcome promising results, early prototypes, inspiring problems and ideas, puzzling research data, outstanding problems, future directions, horizons, and conceptual analyses that are all grounded in solid - yet unfinished - research and design work.

“Our Body is our Manual”

THEME: OUR BODY IS OUR MANUAL

At TEI'16 we celebrate the conference's 10th anniversary. We see this anniversary as a perfect opportunity for recalling some of our founding values and complementing these with contemporary values, for re-emphasizing the relationship between interactive products and systems and the body, and for learning from each other's approaches and rationales. At TEI'16 we wish to celebrate our trans-disciplinarity and create a setting where all of us can learn not only from our similarities, but perhaps even more from our differences. Through a wide palette of work ranging from highly technical to highly artistic, and from highly applied to highly conceptual or theoretical, we wish to trigger discussion and reflection, with the aim of emphasizing what binds us.

Number of Submitted and Accepted Papers to each TEI conference so far



Exploring SCI as Means of Interaction through the Design Case of Vacuum Cleaning

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Abstract

This paper explores the opportunities for incorporating shape changing properties into everyday home appliances. Throughout a design research approach the vacuum cleaner is used as a design case with the overall aim of enhancing the user experience by transforming the appliance into a sensing object. Three fully functional prototypes were developed in order to illustrate how shape change can fit into the context of our homes. The shape changing functionalities are: 1) a digital power button that supports dynamic affordances, 2) an analog handle that mediates the amount of dust particles through haptic feedback and 3) a body that behaves in a lifelike manner dependent on the user treatment. We report the development and implementation of the functional prototypes as well as technical limitations and initial user reactions on the prototypes.

Author Keywords

Shape Changing Interfaces; Home Appliances; Design Research; Prototyping

ACM Classification Keywords

H.5.m [Information interfaces and presentation (e.g., HCI)]: Miscellaneous

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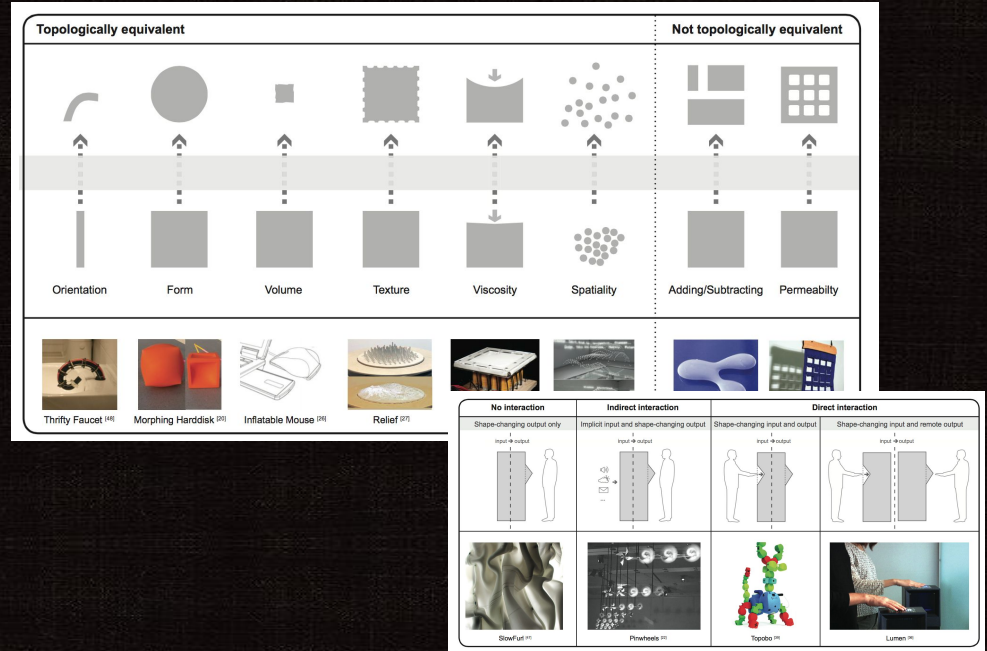
The Vacuum Cleaner as a Sensing Object

HOW CAN WE ENHANCE
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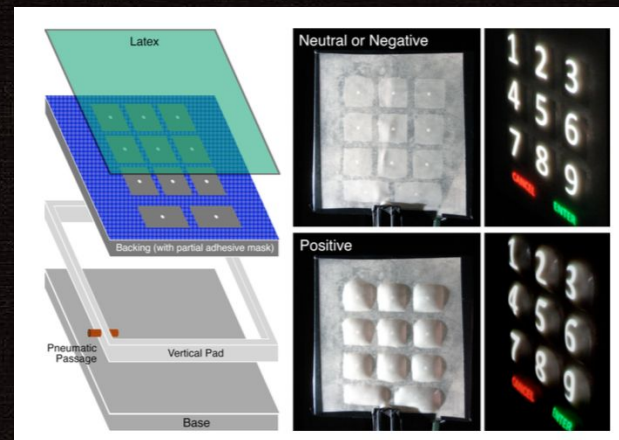
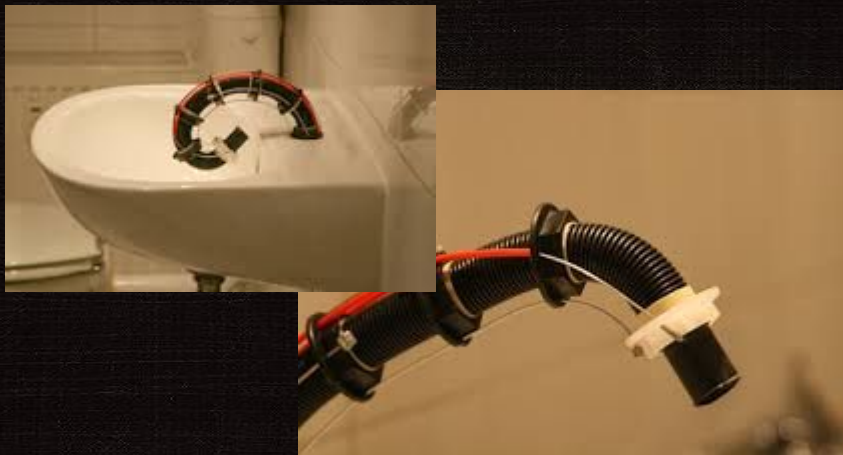


Related Work

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Qualities		personality traits	
<i>soft</i> <i>pleasant</i> <i>peaceful</i> <i>turbulent</i> ...		<i>happy</i> <i>sad</i> <i>angry</i> <i>depressed</i> ...	
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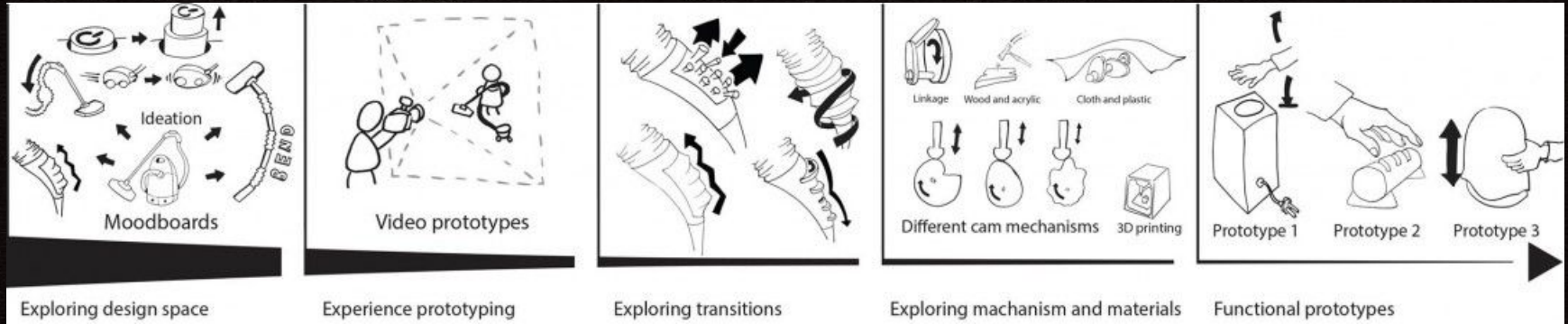


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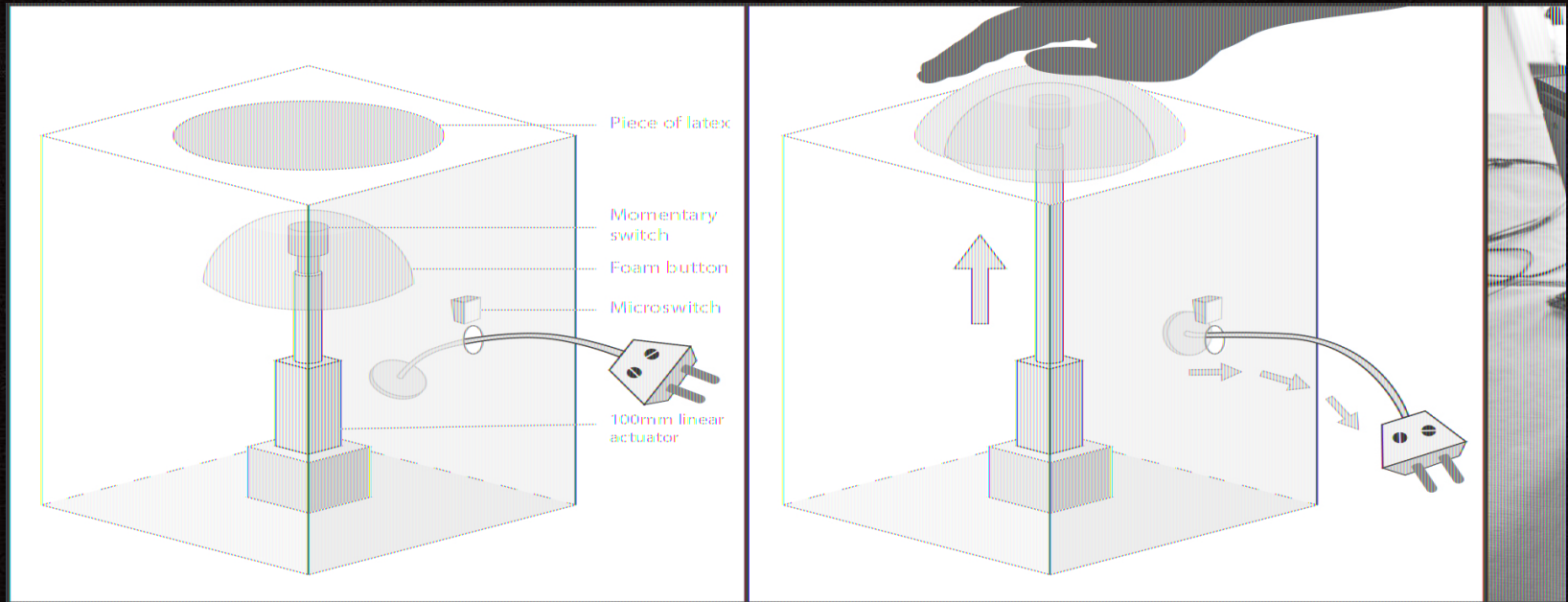
The vacuum cleaner as a sensing object

- 1) Provide information about the usage when needed
- 2) Improve the usability
- 3) Make the user reflect upon the usage situation

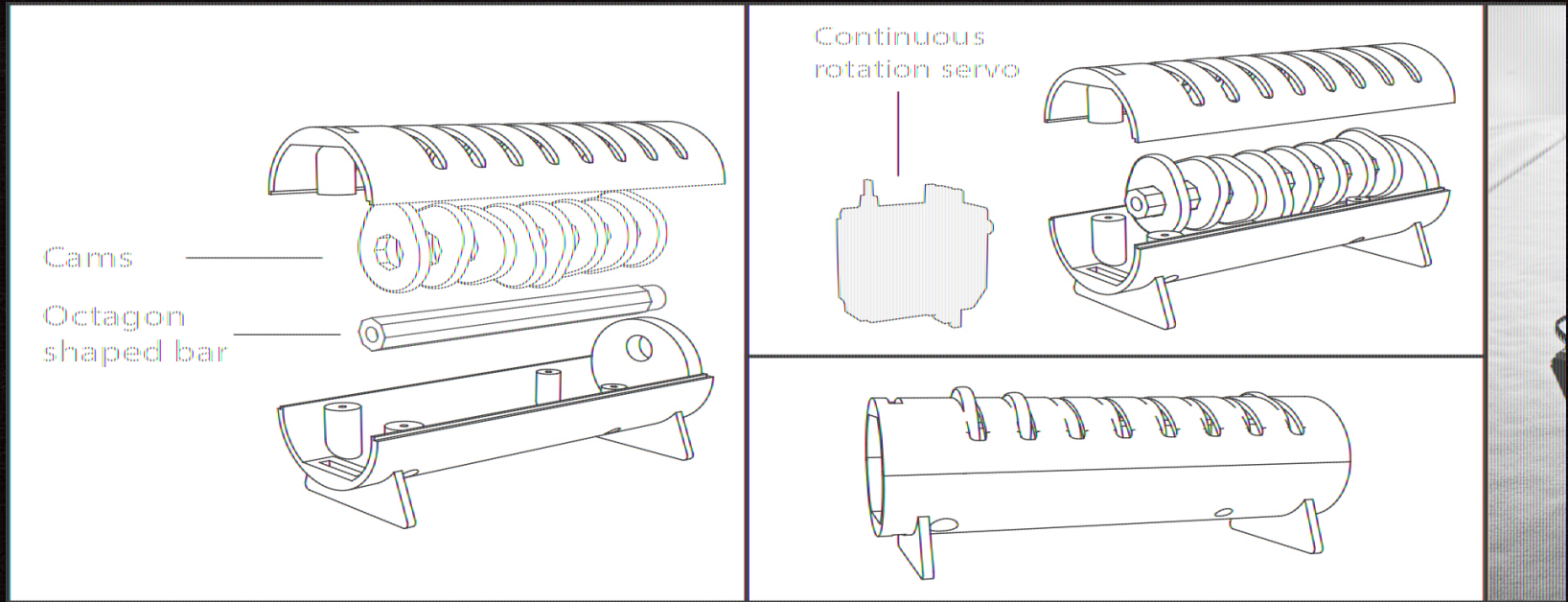
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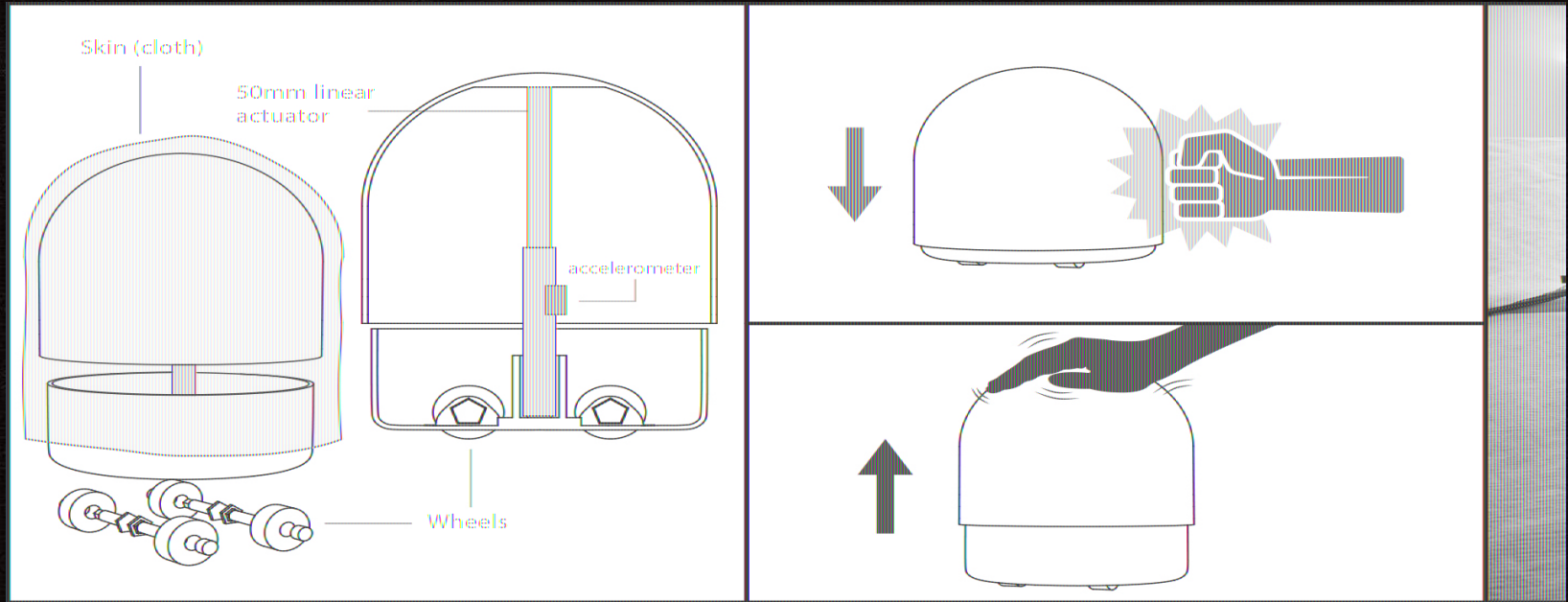
Prototype 1



Prototype 2

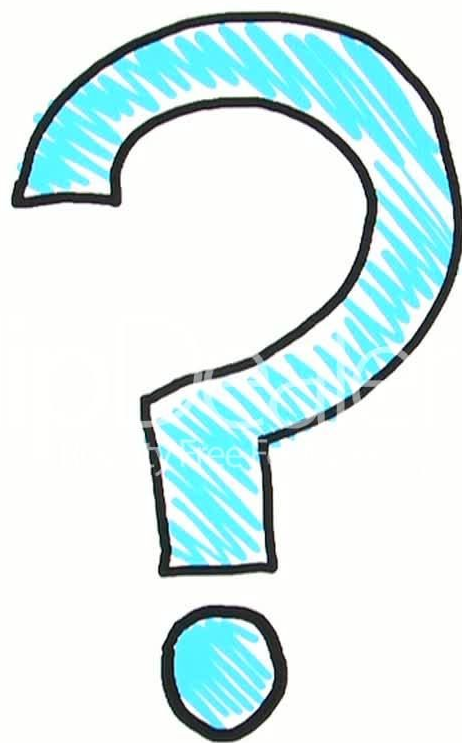


Prototype 3









Exploring the Use of Shape Change in Home Appliances

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Abstract

Vacuum cleaners are mundane, rigid, and at best manually reconfigurable. This paper investigates the potential of adding value to them by designing shape-changing interfaces. We present the conceptualization and design process of three prototypes that allow real-time reconfiguration of vacuum cleaners. Through discussion and reflection on design implications and experiences of the design process, we conclude that shape-change can contribute to designing engaging, functional, and aesthetic home appliances.

Author Keywords

Shape-changing interfaces; vacuum cleaners; material computing

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Introduction

Shape change provides new opportunities when designing and developing products, allowing products to communicate essential functions, elements, and other characteristics, resulting in a more engaging interaction. Many household appliances are manually reconfigurable at best, indicating that there is a unexplored design space.

In this paper we explore how shape change can add value

Related Work

Dynamic Physical Affordances for Shape-Changing and Deformable User Interfaces

by

Sean Weston Follmer

Allow users to shape the affordances they need

Related Work



Research Focus

Add value to home appliances through SCI.

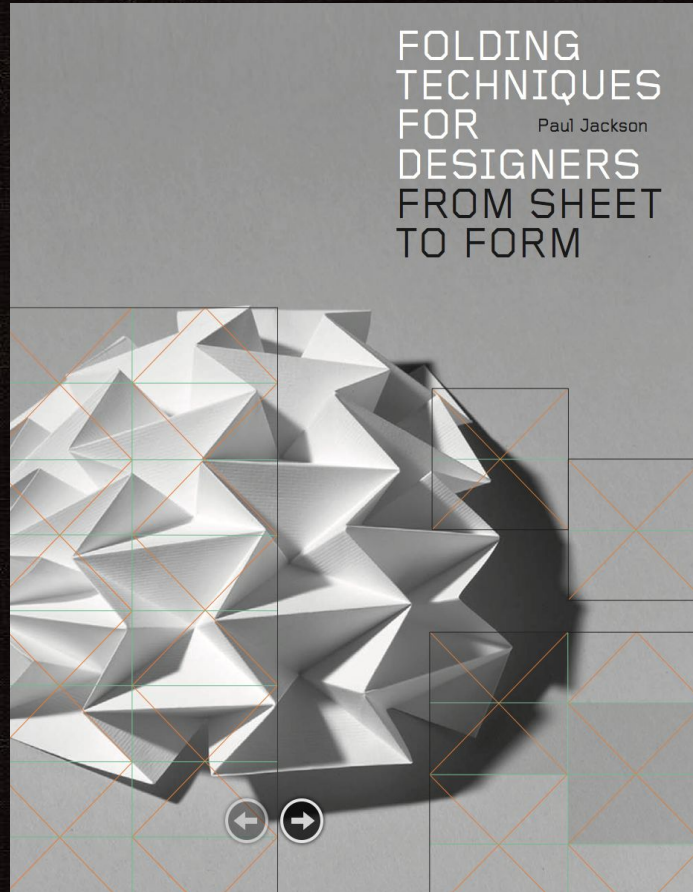
Real-time reconfiguration of appliances.

1. Fit into narrow spaces
2. Vacuum larger objects
3. Provide feedback to new interaction

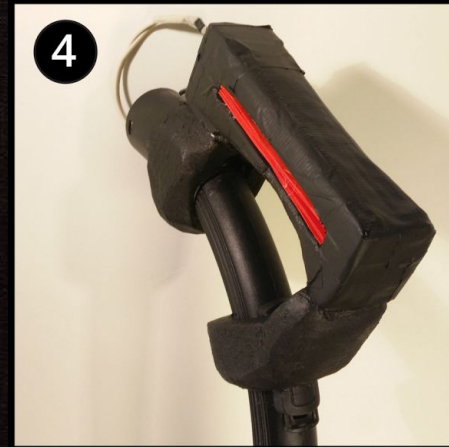
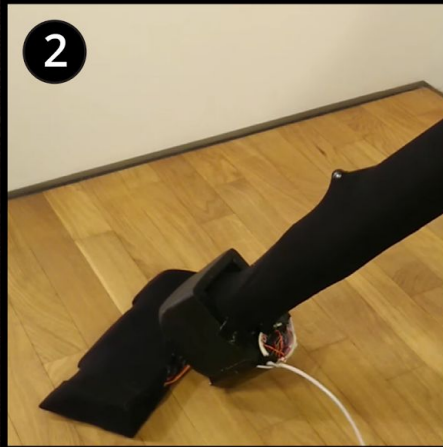


**Exploring the Use of Shape-Changing Interfaces
in Home Appliances**

Inspiration

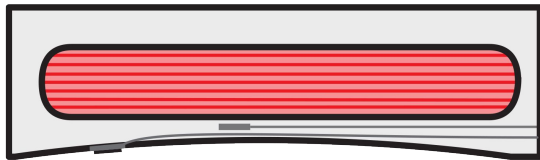


Submitted prototypes

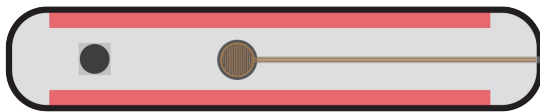


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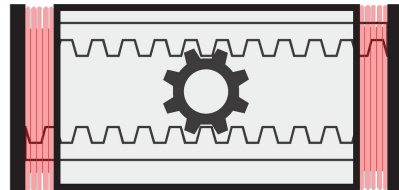
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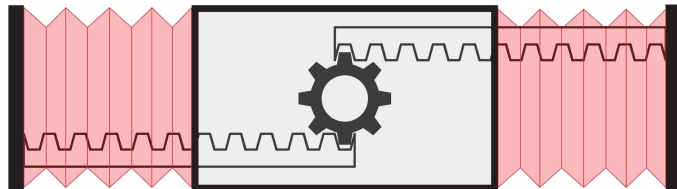
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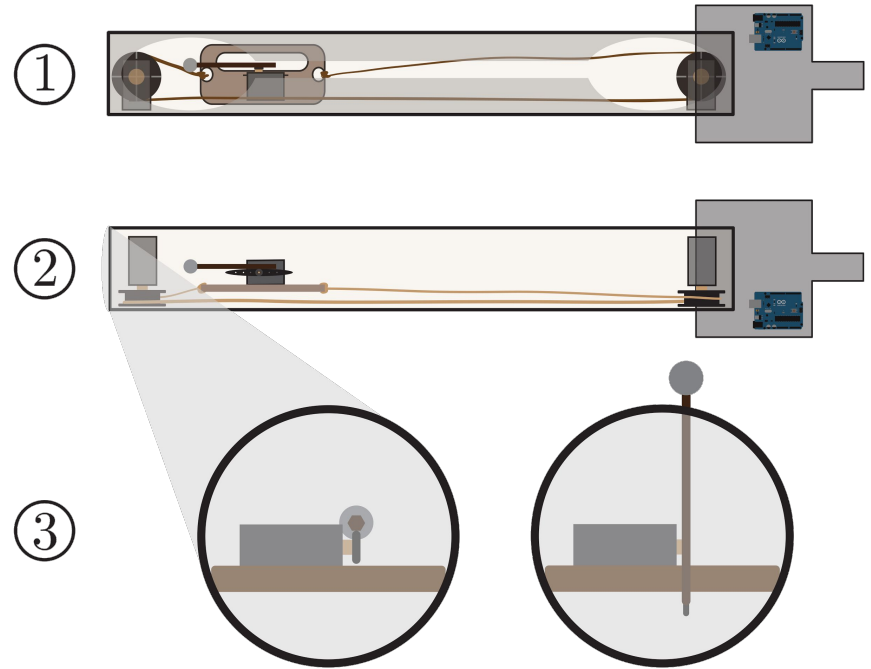
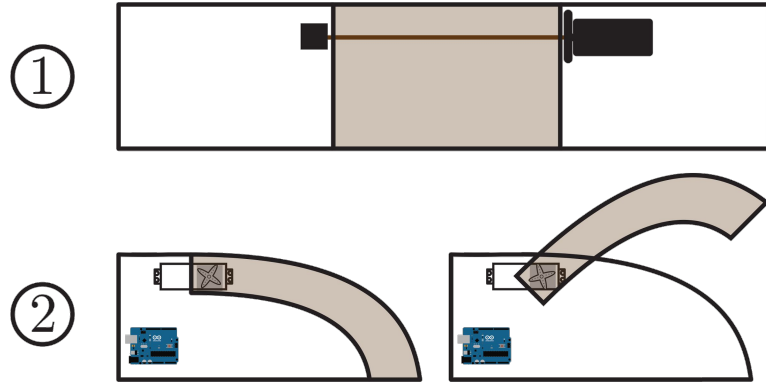
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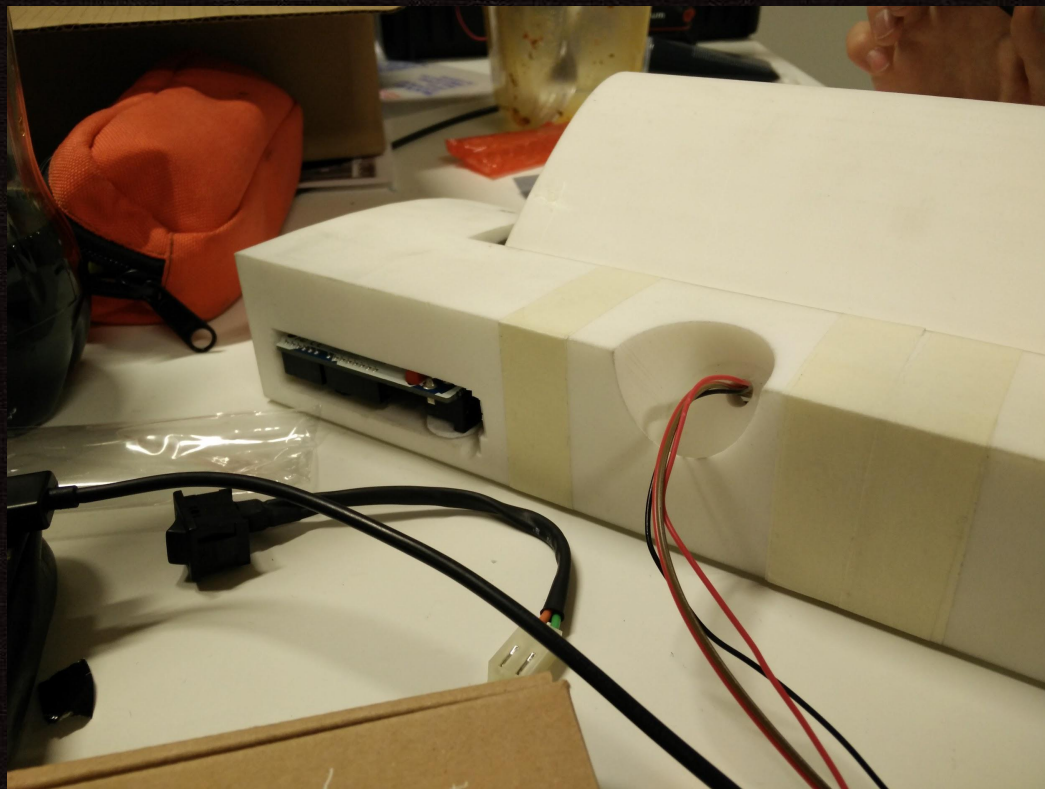
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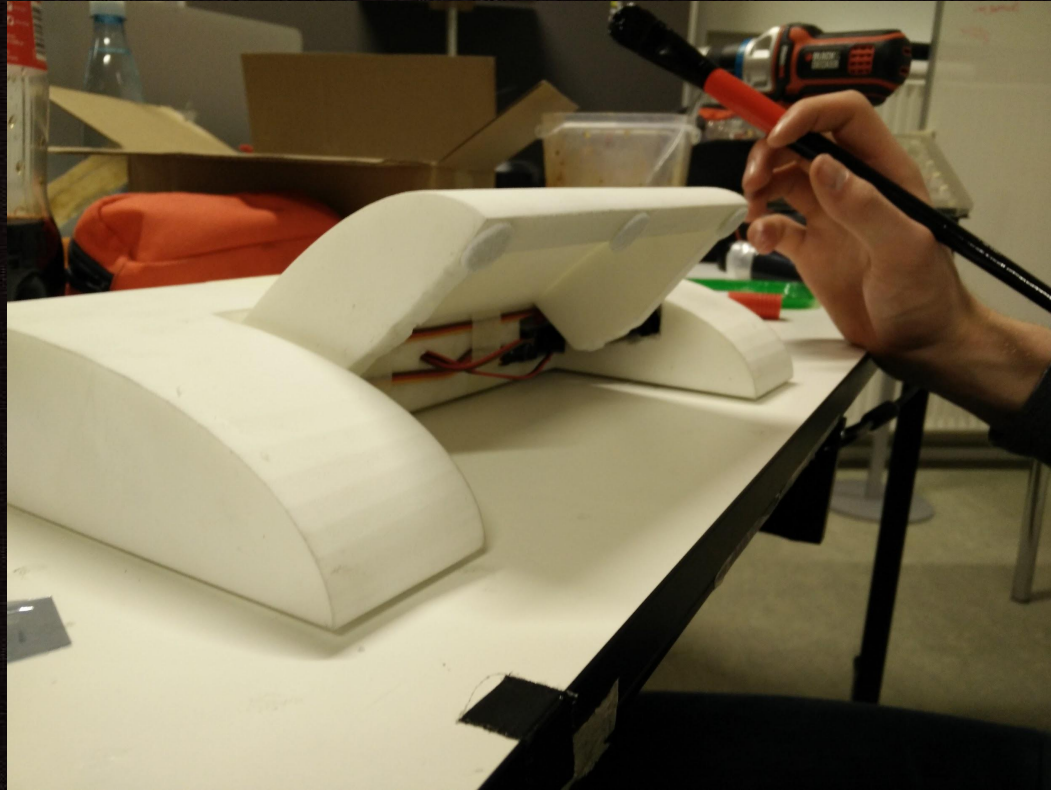
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Final Prototype



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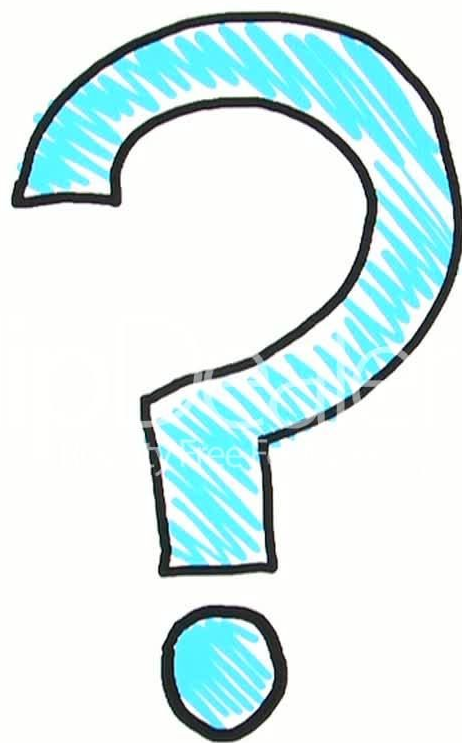


Future Work

Prototype incorporation

User evaluations

Material explorations





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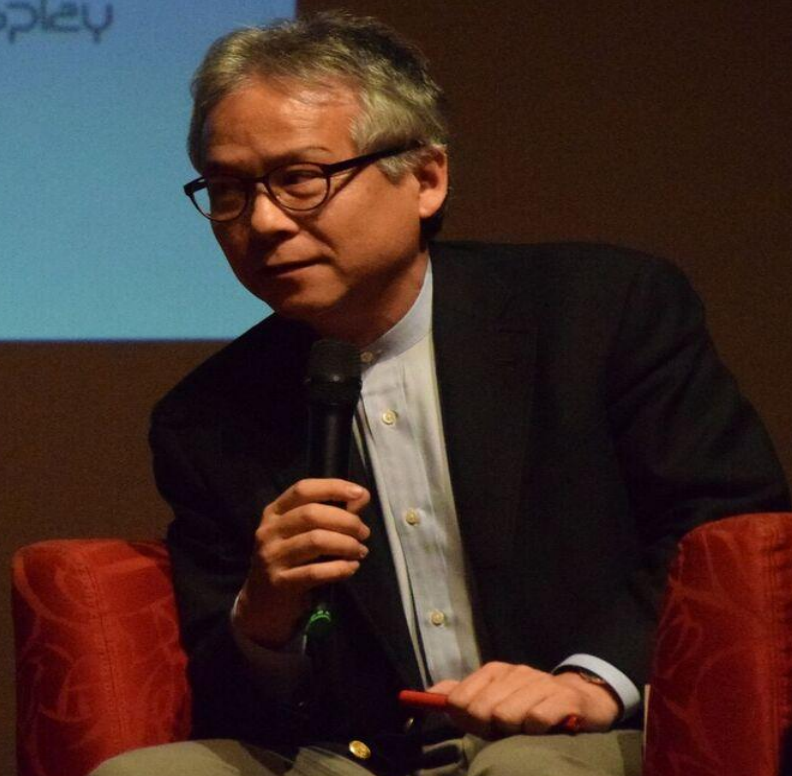
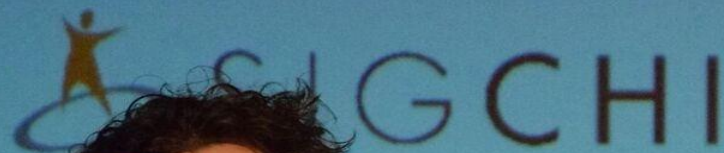












ChillFish: A Respiration Game for Children with ADHD



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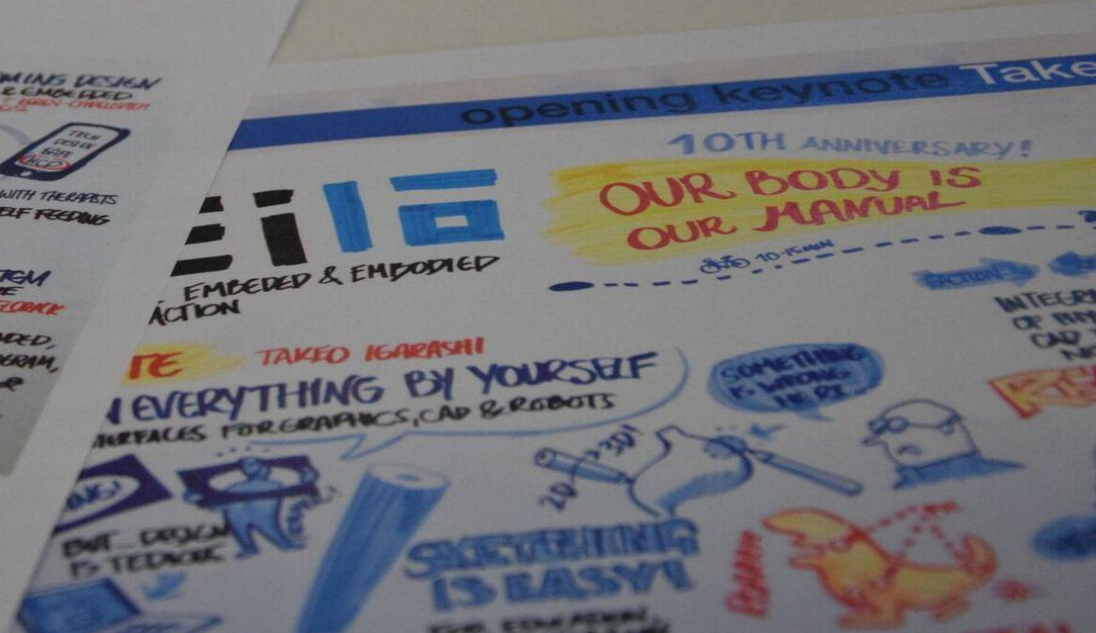
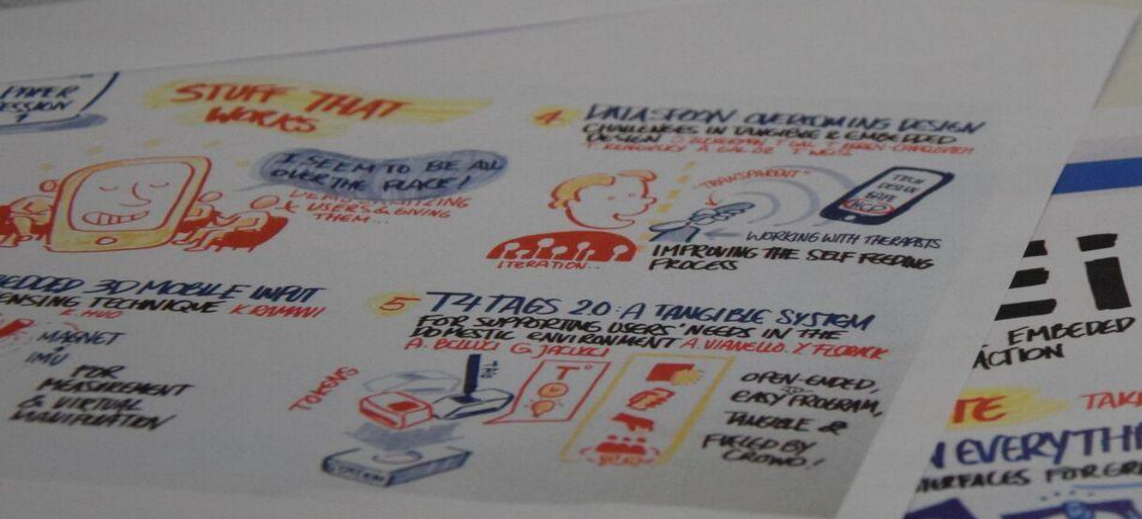
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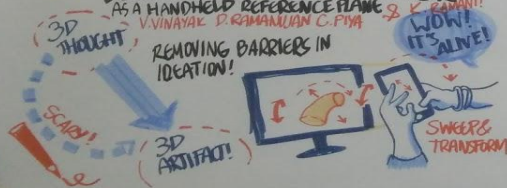


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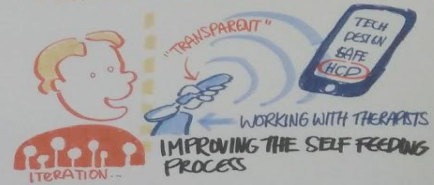
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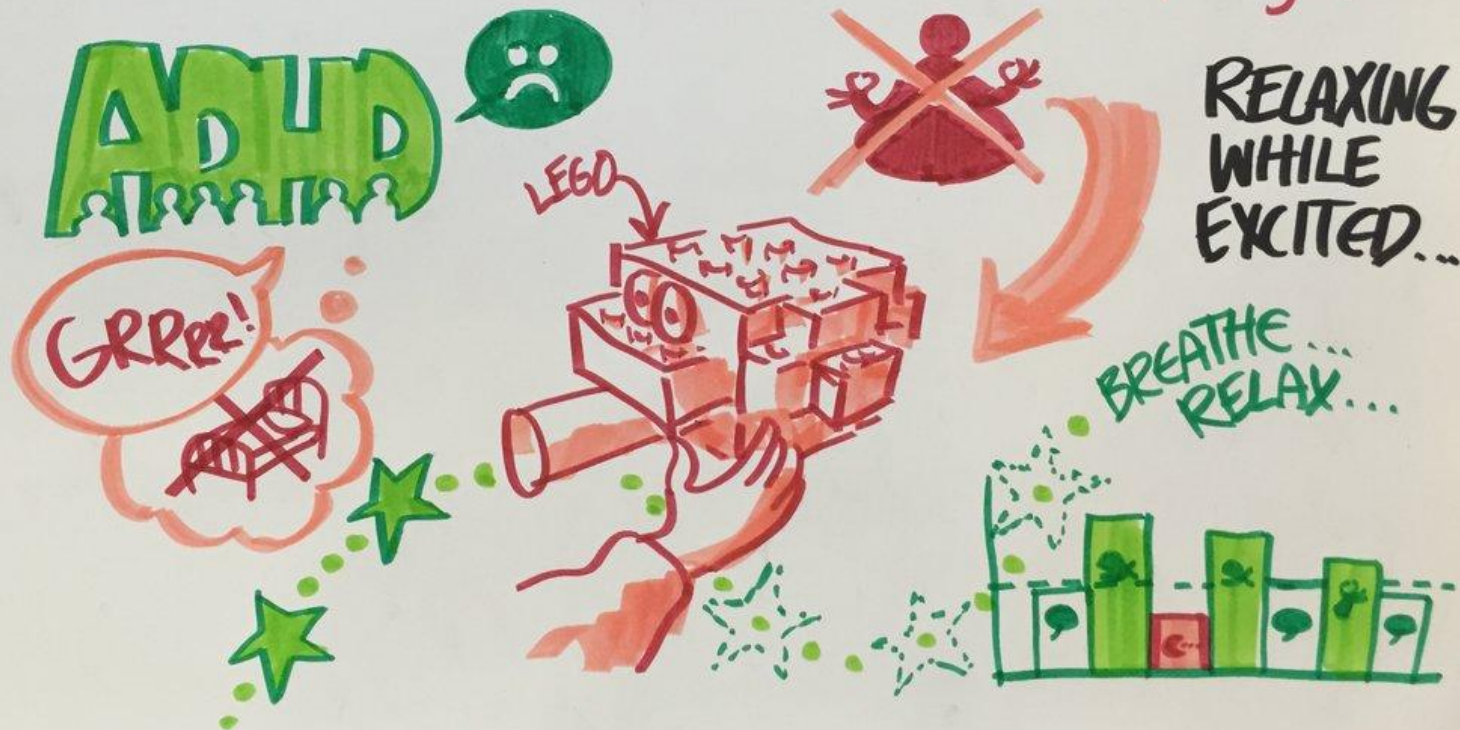
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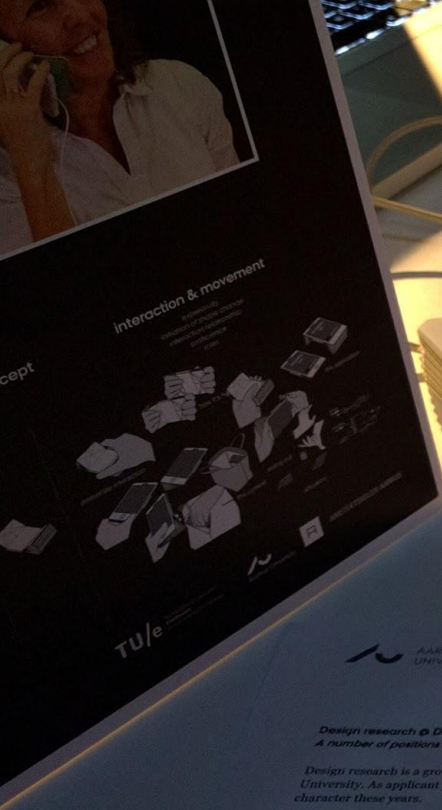
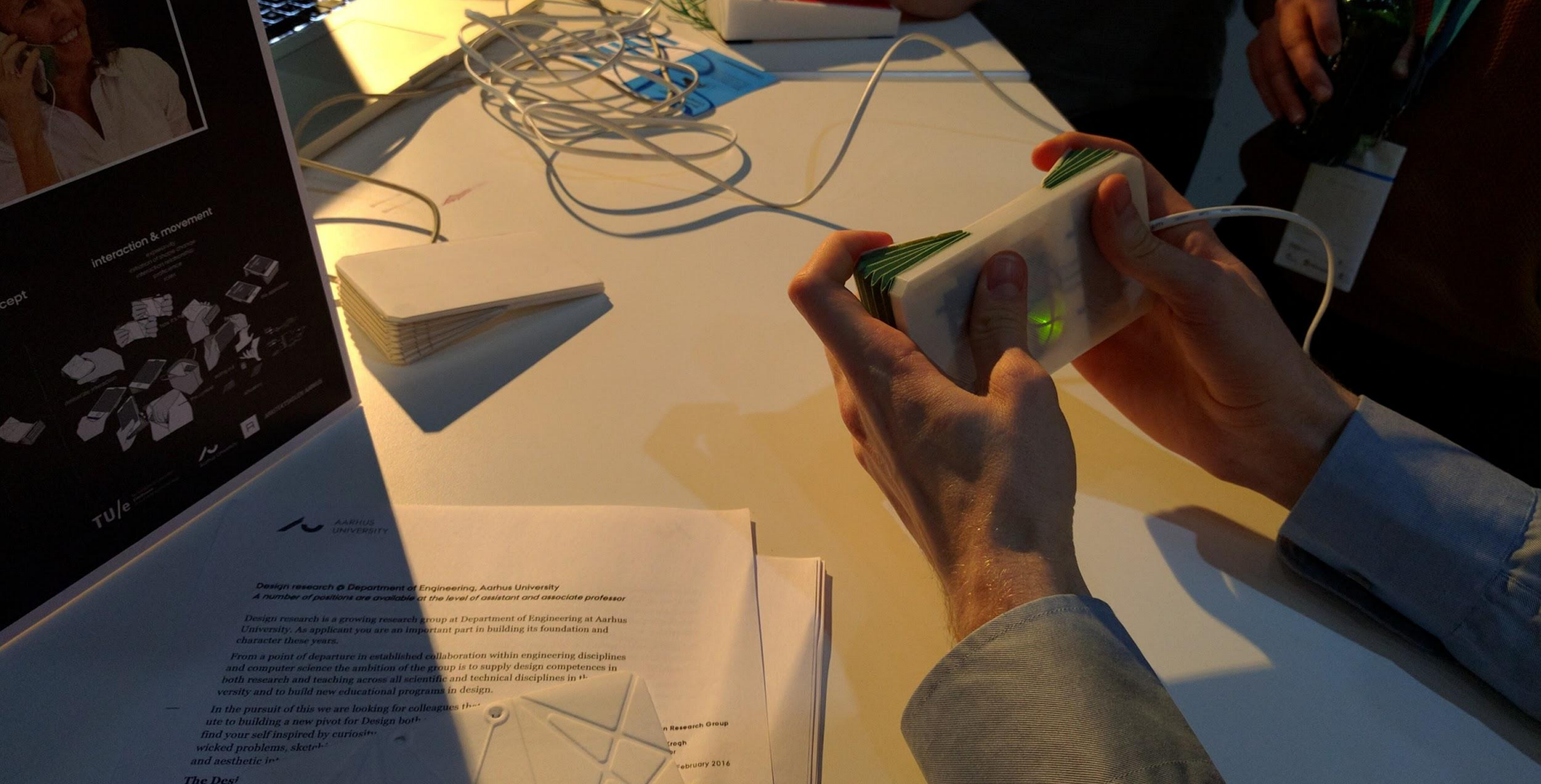


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CHILLFISH: A RESPIRATION GAME

FOR CHILDREN WITH ADHD T. SONNE M. MØLLER JENSEN





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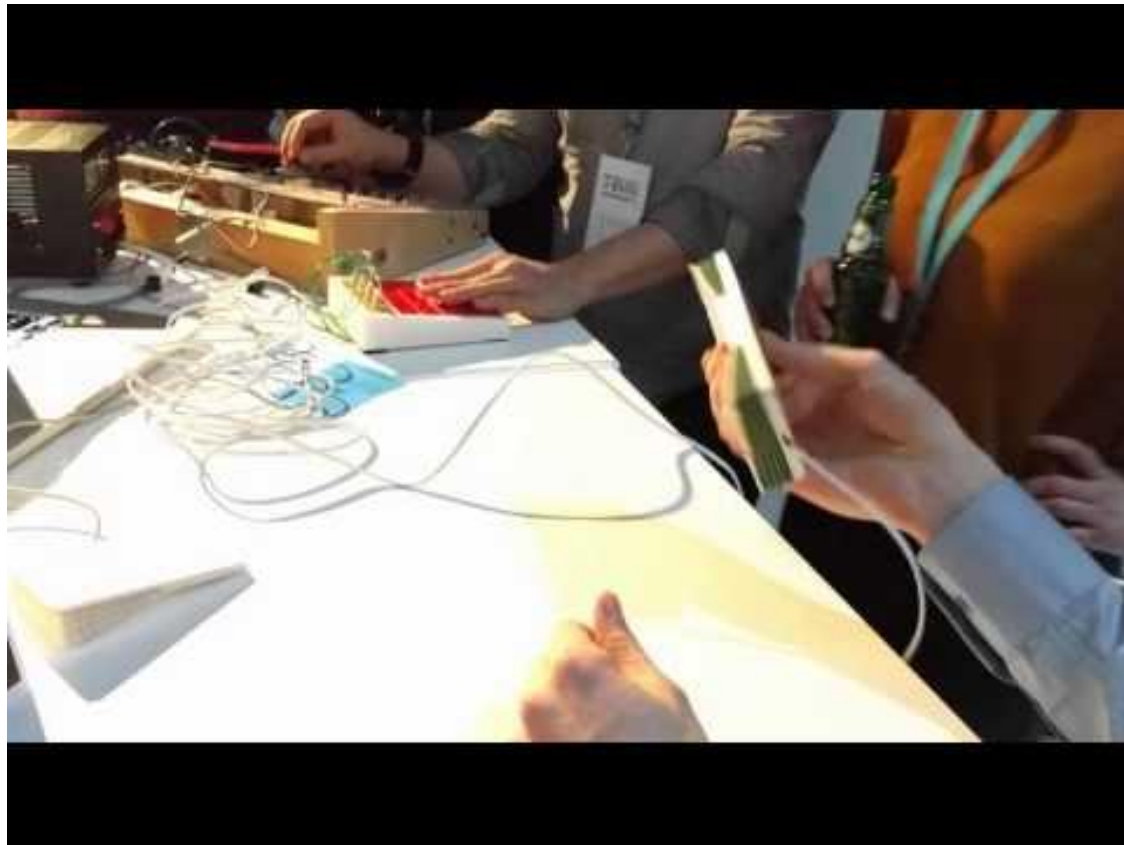
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From a point of departure in established collaboration within engineering disciplines and computer science the ambition of the group is to supply design competences in both research and teaching across all scientific and technical disciplines in the university and to build new educational programs in design.


In the pursuit of this we are looking for colleagues that will contribute to building a new pivot for Design both in research and teaching. We want you to find your self inspired by curious, wicked problems, sketching and aesthetic in-

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The Design





A photograph of a conference stage. A large projection screen at the back of the stage displays the text "Future of TEI" followed by "embody is the root", "bio is the new interface", and "trans-disciplinary is the soil". The background of the screen features a faint anatomical drawing of a human figure. Three people are seated on a red sofa on the stage, and a fourth person is standing to the right, gesturing while speaking. The audience is visible in the foreground, seated in rows of chairs. The stage is lit with warm lights, and there are potted plants on either side of the stage.

Future of TEI
embody is the root
bio is the new interface
trans-disciplinary is the soil

MIT's Vision for the SCI Field



“Intellectual
masturbation for
academics”

Physical actuation
Autonomously moving / shape changing objects

Natural mapping
between input and output (physical | virtual)

Co-location
action & reaction

task / chunk of information







Demo