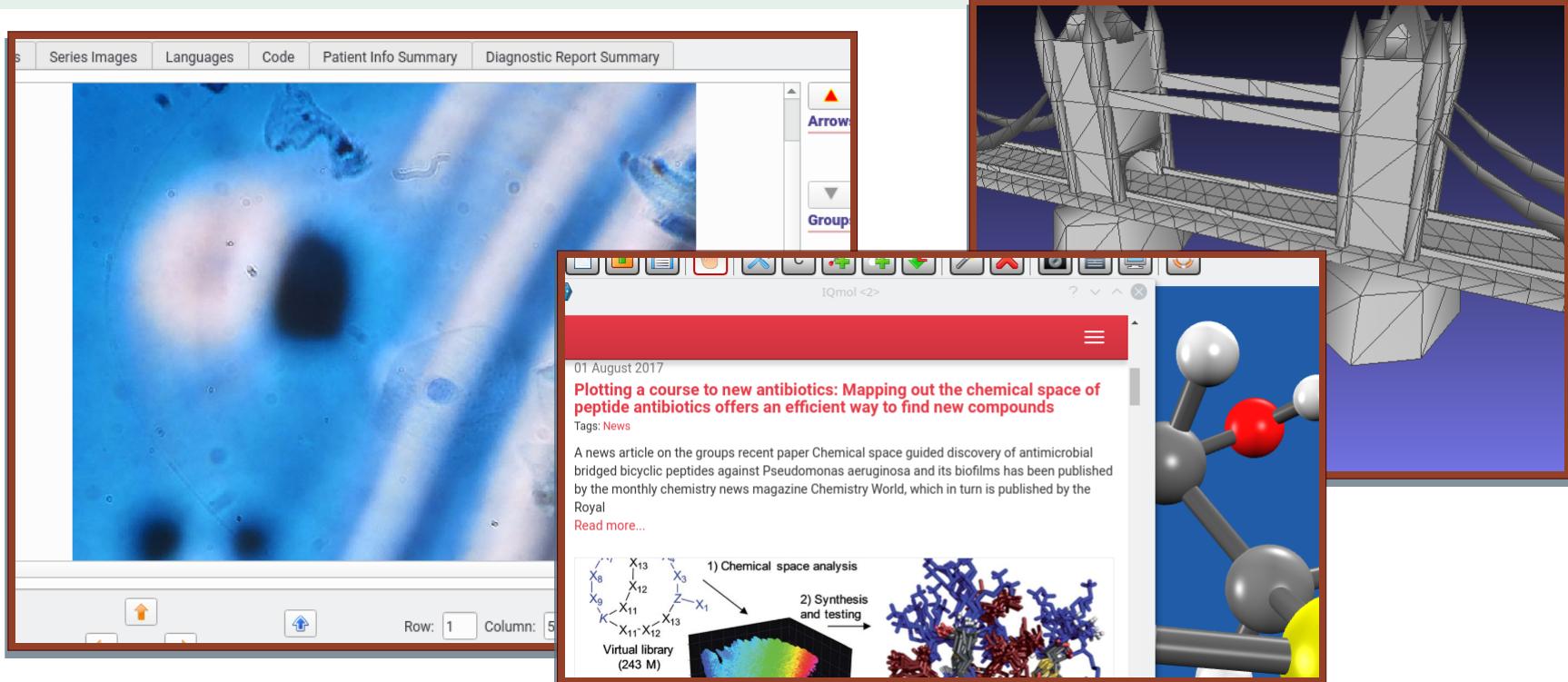


The NCN/A3R ("NA3")

Native Application Development Framework



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Capital Raising for Round A, ROI, and Exit Plan

- ◆ Home-grown company launching round A at \$1.5 million.
- ◆ Conservative burn at 5 year exit plan.
- ◆ Company valuation at \$100 Million at exit.¹
- ◆ Business model: customization, hosting, and licensing.²

¹ See Slide 10 for development stages and exit strategy.

² See Slides 8 and II for details.

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The NCN (Native Cloud/Native) Protocol

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Cloud/Native Components as back-ends for native software

- Our “Native Cloud/Native” protocol refers to native application front-ends paired with Cloud/Native (back-end) container instances.
- Code libraries and data representation may be shared across both endpoints.
- Common representation on both server- and client-side streamlines network communications (no need to marshal data between different formats).
- The NA3 technology can be ported to other application frameworks apart from Qt (wxWidgets, XCode, MFC, etc.).
 - Note: This presentation will focus on NA3’s default Qt implementation.

How Cloud Back-Ends Enhance Native Front Ends

- Cloud Backup ● Share Data between Users ● Collaborative Editing
- Maintain users’ application state across different computers (home/school/office)
- Upgrade running applications without needing to re-compile

“Application-As-A-Resource” (A3R)

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The A3R Application Model

- A3R Applications are self-contained, citable resources which can conform to modern resource documentation standards, such as the Research Object protocol.
- A3R Applications can use Hypergraph-structured metadata to describe data types, procedures, User Interface features, and inter-type relationships (for instance, the relation between data types and the types of GUI components which visualize them).

A3R Developer Tools

- Hypergraph-based data modeling and serialization.
- Framework for building custom scripting, parsing, and data persistence engines.
- Enhanced support for applications specifically designed to access research data sets.
- Convenient framework for sharing data among applications (to establish inter-application workflows) or between applications and cloud or web services (including leveraging “NCN” services).

The Qt Ecosystem and the Limitations of Qt in the Cloud

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Qt is the most popular native, cross-platform application-development framework.

- ◆ ~1 million active developers ◆ Over 5,000 client companies ◆ Worldwide “Qt Partners” Ecosystem ◆ ~US \$25 billion overall market

However ... Limited Qt Cloud Integration Support

- “Qt Cloud Services” Discontinued in 2016.
- Currently there is no standard model for accessing Cloud services from Qt applications.
- Nor is there a standard Qt-based Cloud/Native container architecture.

Our NA3 Business Strategy

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The NA3 Protocols encapsulate new technical models for Qt development and address recognized gaps in the Qt ecosystem, particularly the lack of a standard Qt Cloud Services. The strategy for promoting NA3 is therefore oriented to establishing NA3 within the Qt community, using the NA3's Qt implementation as a foundation to document NA3's essential hypergraph and type-theoretic concepts. On this basis NA3 can then be promoted in other application-development contexts.

Within the Qt Market

- Promote NCN as a standard solution for Qt/Cloud Integration.
- Promote A3R tools for building custom scripting languages for Qt.
- Promote the A3R protocol as a standard model for inter-application networking, describing applications, and serializing application-specific data structures.
- On the basis of these enhancements to the Qt ecosystem, LTS hopes to join the **Qt partners** program, which would expose NA3's unique features to a worldwide developer community.

Outside of Qt (see slide 9)

- Generalize the NA3 C++ reflection model and hypergraph libraries to standard (non-Qt) C++.
- Implement the A3R Protocols for standard C++ and for other languages (C#, Java, etc.).
- Implement language-agnostic hypergraph serialization to allow A3R networking between applications written for different operating systems and/or programming languages.

NA3 Revenue Sources

LTS projects NA3-related revenue from four sources:

- ◆ **Customization** Custom-implemented applications using project-specific versions of NCN and/or A3R (see slide 11).
- ◆ **Licensing** Commercial licenses required for any deployment of NCN outside LTS-controlled servers and/or any commercial deployment of A3R applications.
- ◆ **Hosting** LTS anticipates running proprietary containers via a Cloud-Native service such as OpenShift, and then leasing access to this service to NA3 users. LTS can offer integrated hosting and consulting wherein LTS fully implements and maintains a back-end paired to any desktop/native client software. Because the expertise involved in building native desktop applications is very different from the techniques required to deploy a Cloud-Native container image, the option of delegating all backend responsibilities to LTS may appeal to Qt-oriented development teams.
- ◆ **Sponsorship** LTS anticipates running a data-sharing platform which would be a publicly-visible introduction to NCN. This “demo” container would host research data sets and would therefore be a resource in the public interest, allowing LTS to receive compensation from companies financially supporting the portal given its merits as a technology benefiting science or scholarship.

LTS Comparability in the Qt Market

Projections of LTS revenue can be grounded in the case-study of the Qt company and participants in the “Qt partners” program (see slide 6).

This slide considers sample Qt-based companies to establish a baseline for assessing the future growth of LTS.

- ◆ **The Qt Group Plc** *€45.6 Million annual revenue* (source: Qt) Financial records released by The Qt Group suggest that commercial “Developer” and “Distribution” licenses are Qt’s largest revenues source (targets released in 2018 indicate that Qt aims for 60% revenue from licenses, 20% from consulting, and 20% for “support and maintenance”; total net revenue across these sources from 2018, the most recent figures available, was US \$57 Million at 2018 rates).
- ◆ **ICS (Integrated Computer Solutions)** *US \$25-50 Million annual revenue* (source: Glassdoor) ICS specializes in custom software development for companies in the military, aeronautics, and biomedical sectors. ICS exemplifies a Qt company whose revenue derives mostly from customization and consultation.
- ◆ **Toradex** *US \$16.2 Million annual revenue* (source: owler.com) Toradex specializes in microprocessors and embedded systems, one of the largest of several Qt partners focusing on embedded systems with Qt front-ends for touchscreens and/or desktop consoles.

ROI and Development Phases

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This slide divides a 5-year NCN development strategy into 5 phases, identifying how the market for NCN may be projected to expand correlatively.

- 1 (9-12 mos) Establish a hosting platform (projected to take the form of a RedHat Enterprise Service or Kamatera Partner affiliation) within which LTS can license individual cloud back-ends on a per-client basis, paired with clients' desktop front-ends; along with tools to help developers create applications that leverage NCN back-ends (including those hosted by LTS).
- 2 (1-2 yrs) LTS will prioritize marketing its development libraries and cloud service, with an emphasis on explaining to Qt-based companies that the LTS hosting option provides functionality similar to the discontinued Qt Cloud Services.
- 3 (2-3 yrs) Generalize NA3 to standard C++ (eliminating Qt dependencies); and implement NA3 in an Apple-specific version targeting XCode.
- 4 (3-4 yrs) Port NA3 to Java; and build a Windows-specific implementation via MFC.
- 5 (5 yr exit) With NA3 now realized in Qt, Windows, Mac, and Java versions, consolidate each of these implementations into canonical container prototypes, such as RedHat "Cartridges". This collection then becomes a comprehensive, multi-platform desktop/cloud integration technology valued in the \$50-\$100M range.

LTS Customization

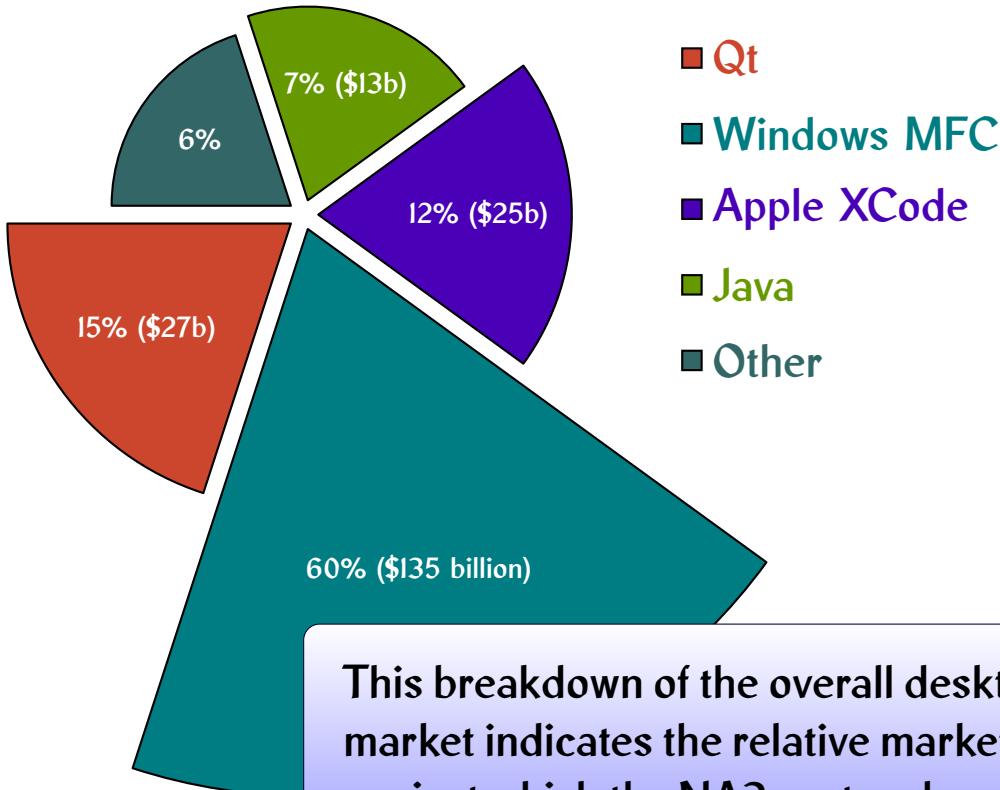
This slide will identify how LTS may customize NA3 components for individual clients (dollar figures project average custom development and licensing fees)

- ◆ **Custom NCN Servers** In this scenario LTS builds special versions of NCN which natively recognize client's application-specific data types, preferred serialization formats, and client/server interface definitions. (dev: \$75K; licensing: \$10K/month)
- ◆ **Custom Markup and Scripting Languages** LTS can build scripting and/or markup languages customized for clients' unique data and interface requirements. These custom languages may be used for data serialization, testing, prototyping, and runtime fine-tuning of application behavior. (dev: \$250K; licensing: \$10K/month)
- ◆ **Custom GUI Components** In this scenario LTS builds GUI classes on client's behalf, which natively support NCN integration. (dev: \$50K; licensing: \$5K/month)
- ◆ **Workflow Management** LTS can customize networking protocols so that multiple applications may be unified into distributed workflows. (dev: \$50K; licensing: \$15K/month, for workflows using cloud services to enable remote networking)

Overview of the Software Development Market

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This slide offers a rough breakdown of the software development market, (estimated at \$350 Billion), restricted to desktop software (roughly one-half the total market), including both cross-platform and single-platform solutions.



This breakdown of the overall desktop application-development market indicates the relative market share of different platforms against which the NA3 protocols may be implemented.

Taking the Qt implementations of the NCN and A3R protocols as a prototype, analogous versions may be built targeting other popular software-development platforms (see next slide for a more detailed outline).

NA3 In Different Software Ecosystems

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Potential NA3 Markets (see previous slide for overview)

Windows MFC (~\$135b market size) A3R can be implemented in C++/CLI, building off of a generic-C++ version using the C++ Standard Library in place of Qt-specific data structures.

Apple XCode (~\$25b market size) Apple Operating Systems are based on Linux, so a Linux-oriented A3R implementation can form the basis of an XCode version. This XCode implementation would also be built around the C++ Standard Library.

JavaFX (~\$12.5b market size) The Java programming language provides the most widely used cross-platform application development framework outside of Qt. It is feasible to port C++ A3R implementations to Java. The core of this re-implementation would involve designing a Java Hypergraph Library compatible with the A3R serialization and Interface Definition protocol.

Workflow Management (~\$10b market size – source: MarketsandMarkets) A3R plugins can be added to new or existing applications to support inter-application networking, unifying multiple applications into workflow-management systems.

Example Use-Cases

Inter-Application Networking and Workflow Management

- Export data and instructions between Qt-based applications (slides 15-16).
- Embed document or multi-media viewers inside scientific or dataset applications (slides 27-30).

Responsive desktop-style applications for enhanced UX

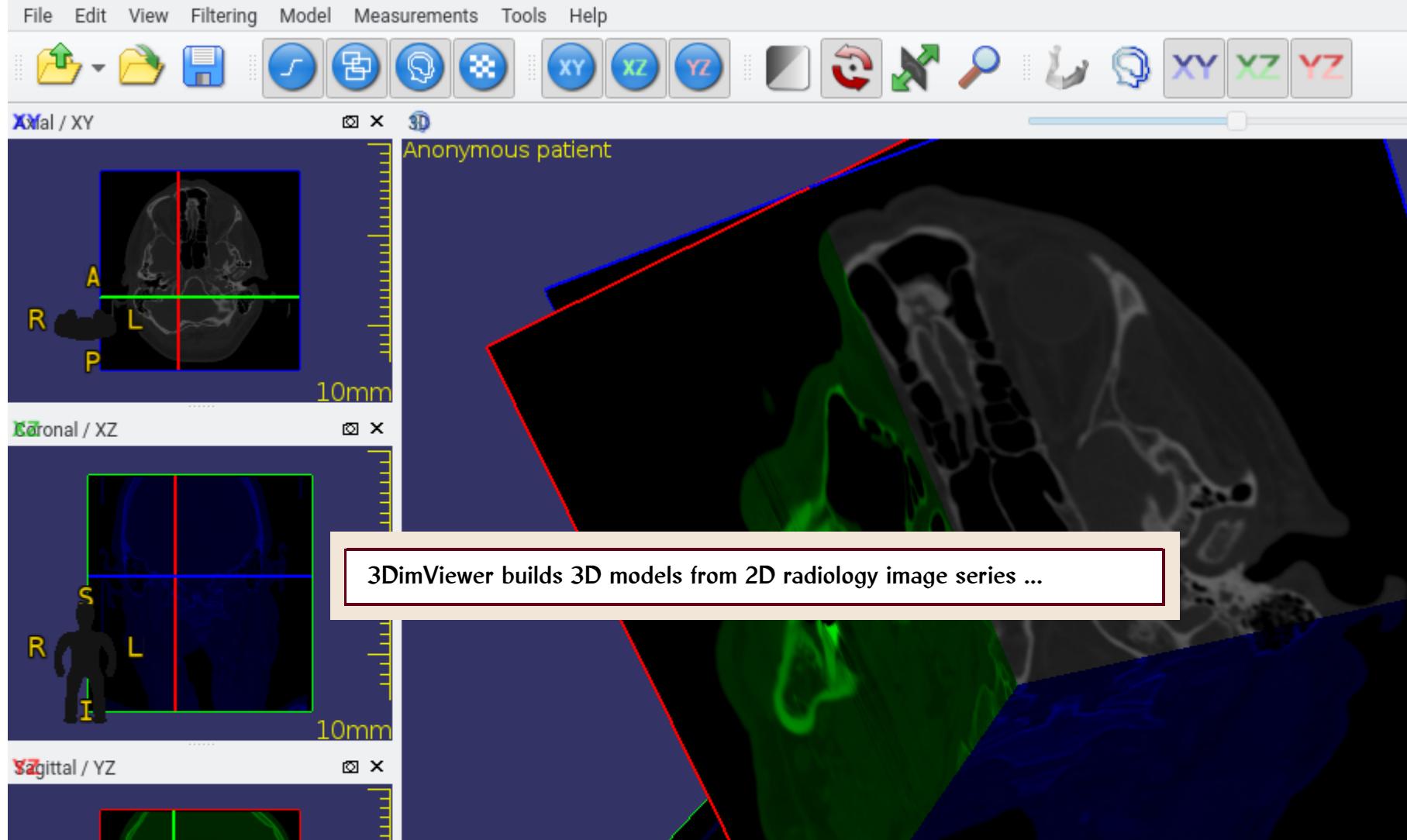
Native applications offer superior User Experience, leveraging distinct interactive features of desktop GUIs: context menus, dialog boxes, tool tips, Multiple Window Display, dock windows, and so on:

- Compelling front-ends for e-commerce (Note: “46% of global online retail orders happen on desktop”, source: leftronic.com), Real Estate, VR, etc. (slides 20-26).
- For scientists and researchers, build innovative data-collection instruments as well as interactive Research Object applications (slides 17-19).

An Example of Inter-Application Networking

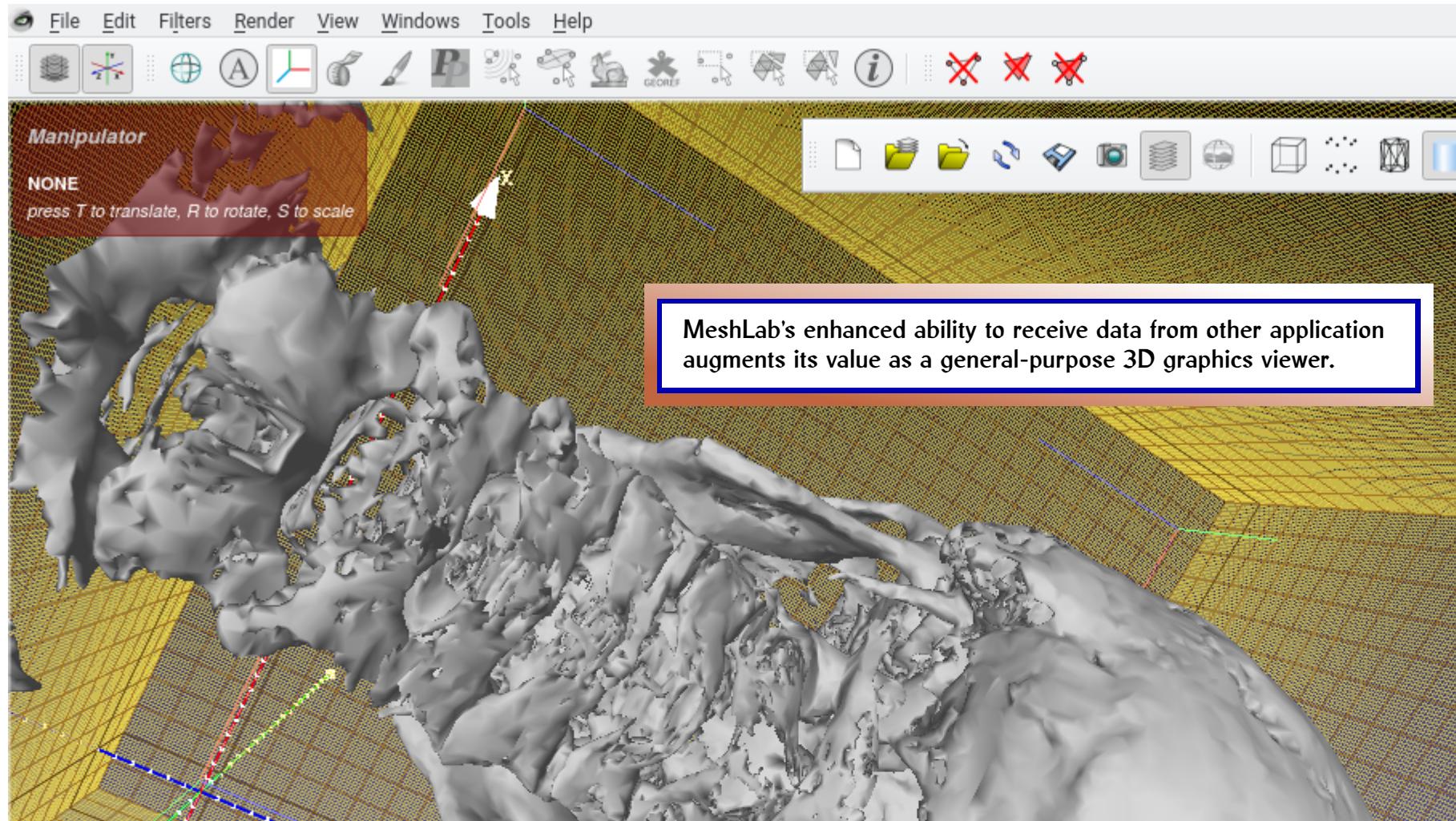
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This slide and the next demonstrate a case-study where inter-application data sharing enhances the capabilities of two applications: 3DimViewer (a radiology tool) and MeshLab (a 3D graphics engine).



3D Graphics Sent to MeshLab

... Once the 3D tissue sample is constructed by 3DimViewer's algorithms, an A3R inter-application networking protocol (implemented as an extension to both applications) allows 3DimViewer to export the model to MeshLab so that it may be studied in a more comprehensive 3D viewing environment.



A3R Applications as Data Collection Instruments

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Welcome Web

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Form Outline

Click on a subheading to continue

Patient Information

Chief Complaint

Review of Symptoms

Treatment History

Medical History

Current Medications

Family History

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Referring Doctor: Dr. New Test

Referred By (Choose One): Clinical Specialist

Date of Visit: 1/9/16

Please List your Previous Stays

1	Test 2	Sun	Mon	January	Sat
		31	1	February	6
		7	8	March	13
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2	Test 1	21	22	May	27
		28	29	June	3
		4	5	July	10

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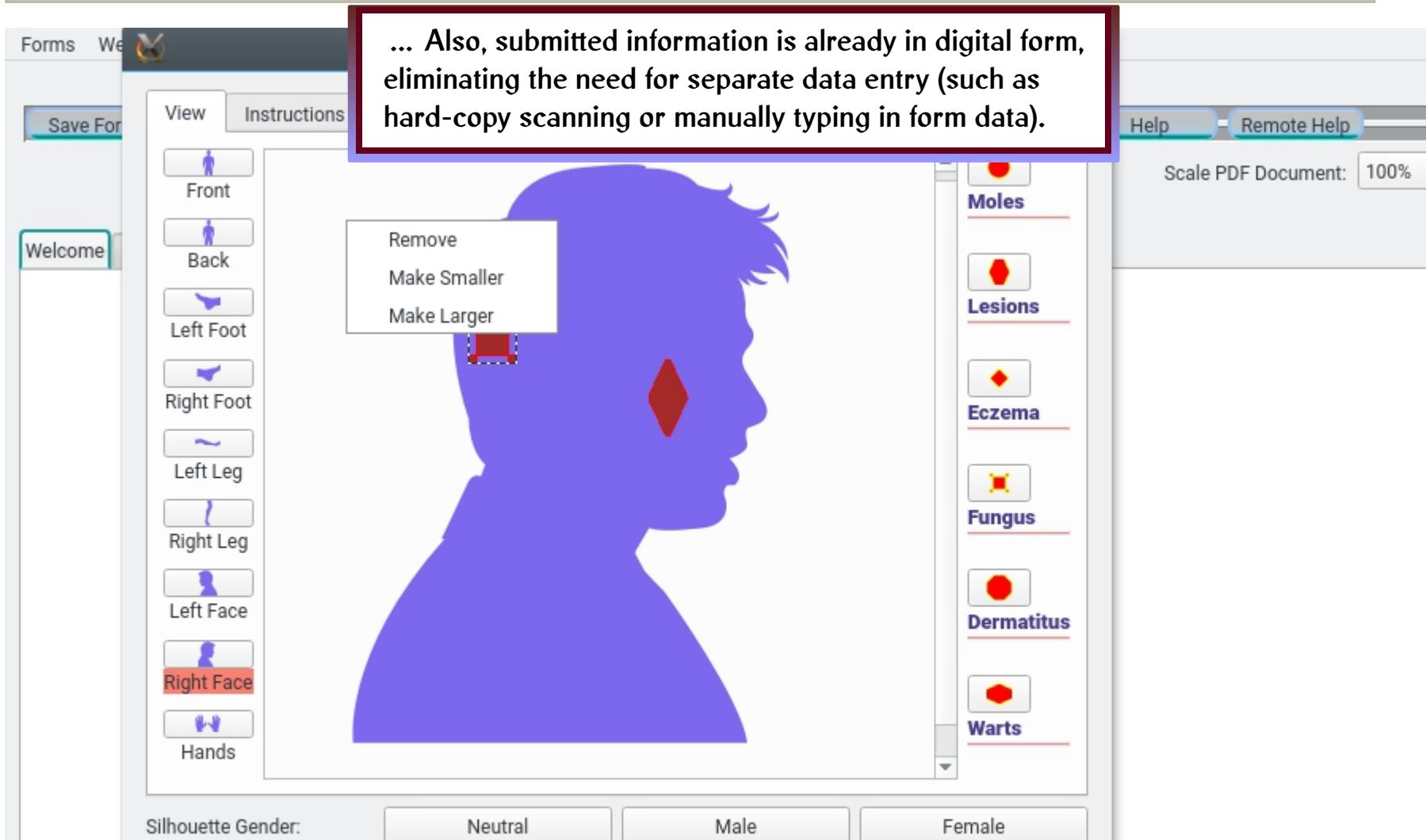
The screenshot shows a software interface for data collection. At the top, there's a menu bar with 'Forms', 'Web', 'Language', 'Help', and 'About'. Below the menu are several buttons: 'Save Form' (green), 'Open Form' (orange), 'Cloud Save' (blue), 'Cloud Open' (yellow), and 'Submit Form' (green). There are also buttons for 'Page: 0', 'Search for:', and 'Forwards'. On the left, a sidebar lists categories like 'Patient Information', 'Chief Complaint', etc., with 'Patient Information' currently selected. A message 'Click on a subheading to continue' is displayed above the sidebar. The main area shows a 'Form Outline' window with fields for 'Referring Doctor' (Dr. New Test) and 'Referred By (Choose One)' (Clinical Specialist). Below this is a date picker showing '1/9/16' with a calendar for January 2018. The calendar highlights specific dates: 1, 6, 13, 20, 27, 3, and 10. Two previous stays are listed: '1 Test 2' and '2 Test 1'. The stay '1 Test 2' is dated 1/14/18, and '2 Test 1' is dated 1/21/18. The bottom of the calendar has 'OK' and 'Print' buttons.

In medicine and social science, “data collection instruments” (DCIs) refer to surveys, questionnaires, and other tools to obtain human feedback.

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Data Collection Instruments implemented as native desktop applications can have easily navigable, interactive forms that make it simpler for people to provide information ...



A3R Applications as Research Objects

Complementary to A3R components which facilitate *obtaining* research or experimental data, A3R “Data-Set Applications” are also powerful tools for visualizing and analyzing research findings.

Data-Set Applications are “Research Object Bundles” — combinations of code and data, providing access to data sets without the need for external software dependencies.

The interface shows a central image of a cell with a red arrow pointing to its nucleus. To the left is a vertical stack of small thumbnail images. To the right are toolbars for annotations: Arrows, Comments, Lists, Arcs, and Rulers. At the bottom are controls for Silhouette Zoom, Image Transforms, Annotations Transforms, and movement buttons (Pan, Zoom, Slide, Pan, Rotate, Zoom).

Native Applications as Interactive Catalogs

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As a case-study in enhanced User Experience afforded by native applications, consider how static PDF catalogs and brochures can be turbo-charged into engaging, interactive software-based presentations.

The screenshot shows a user interface for a shoe catalog. In the center is a large image of two brown leather sneakers with white soles. A context menu is open over the right shoe, listing options: Detach Image, Detach Noteboook, Detach Description, **Detach Everything** (which is highlighted), Merge Windows, Explore Color Matches ..., View 3D Model ..., Take Screenshot, View Item List, and View Shopping Cart. To the left of the main image is a sidebar containing three smaller thumbnail images of shoes. At the bottom of the screen, there are navigation controls: a double arrow icon, the number '3' indicating the current item, an 'Image Zoom' slider, and zoom in/out arrows. Below these controls is a horizontal ellipsis (...). At the very bottom of the interface, there are tabs for 'Overview', 'Features', 'Specs', and 'Reviews'. Under the 'Overview' tab, there is a bulleted list: • Leather upper, • Lace-up, • Round toe. On the right side of the interface, there is a section titled 'Grand Crosscourt II Sneaker' with the following text: 'Sleek and simple, the Grand Crosscourt II sneaker from Cole Haan is the perfect way to add some tailored casual style to your every day look!'. Below this text is a heading 'Actions:' followed by a bulleted list: • [Add to Cart](#), • [Explore Colors](#). There are also two small circular icons, one orange and one black, below the actions.

Interactive Shopping Carts

Instead of static lists, shopping carts can be made into multi-dimensional, multiple-window interactive displays.

The screenshot illustrates a multi-dimensional shopping cart interface. At the top, a navigation bar includes File, Email, Events, APIs, Web, and Broadleaf. Below it are search and filter controls: Page: 0, Search for:, and a zoom setting at 100%. A grid of thumbnail images shows various flower arrangements. Two main product windows are displayed side-by-side:

- Product Window <2>:** Features a purple peony bouquet. The left sidebar contains the product name: "Lily Garden Silk Peony Bouquet Home Decoration, Lilac, 18 Inches High". The right sidebar shows a detailed description: "Frosted Hydrangea, Mauve, 32 Inches High, 12 Floral Sprays".
- Product Window <3>:** Features a large hydrangea arrangement. The left sidebar is empty. The right sidebar shows a detailed description: "Frosted Hydrangea, Mauve, 32 Inches High, 12 Floral Sprays".

Each product window has tabs for Overview, Specs, Reviews, and Q & A, along with OK and Cancel buttons at the bottom.

Explore Products with Native Software

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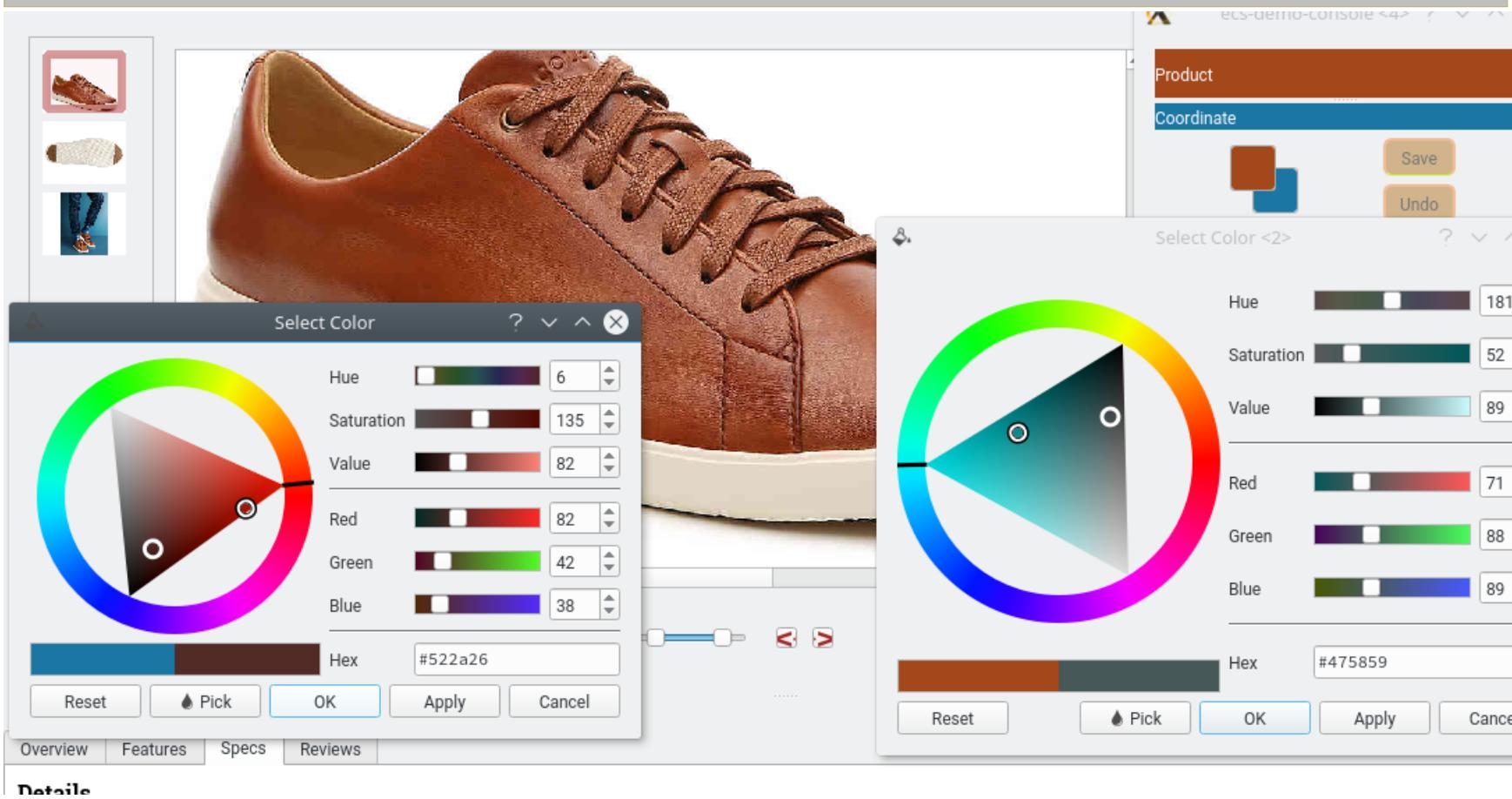
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Interactive catalogs allow designers to incorporate many unique features and capabilities of desktop applications, such as using HSV color-wheel controls to explore color coordination while shopping.



Interactive Real Estate

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A3R programming can also bring enhanced UX to Real Estate presentations: instead of just groups of photos, properties can be displayed via interactive, multi-dimensionally organized, color-coded photo viewers.

The screenshot shows a software interface for viewing real estate photos. On the left, a grid of thumbnail images represents different property scenes. A specific thumbnail in the bottom row is highlighted with a red border and has an arrow pointing to it from a callout box labeled "Color-Coded Groups". To the right of the grid is a large window displaying a detailed photograph of a bedroom. The bedroom features a large wooden bed with a headboard, a matching wooden dresser, and a chaise lounge. The walls are painted green, and there are windows with valances. A callout box labeled "Current Photo" points to the bedroom image. At the bottom of the interface, there is a "Groupings" section containing a list of room categories, each associated with a colored bar corresponding to the groupings in the grid. Navigation controls, an item counter (Item: 19), an image zoom slider, and standard "OK" and "Cancel" buttons are also visible.

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Groupings

- Entrance/Foyer/Hall
- Kitchen/Dining Room
- Living Room/Den
- Bath/Powder Room
- Bedroom/Closet
- Master Bedroom/Spa
- Basement/Game Room

Current Photo

Color-Coded Groups

Item: 19

Image Zoom:

OK Cancel

Photo Viewer Interactive Cues

These slides demonstrate visual cues aiding photo navigation, such as color bands (overlays) that switch from horizontal to vertical indicating which photos have been viewed so far; and the thumbnail of the current viewed photo marked with a thick colored border (surrounding the thumbnail photo and its overlays).

The screenshot shows a photo viewer interface with a grid of thumbnail images. A large, detailed photo of a living room is displayed on the right side of the screen. On the left, there is a sidebar with a list of 'Groupings' and a navigation bar at the bottom.

- Already Viewed (vertical color band):** A callout points to a thumbnail in the second row, third column, which has a thick vertical purple border around it.
- Not Yet Viewed (horizontal color band):** Another callout points to a thumbnail in the fourth row, fifth column, which has a thin horizontal purple border around it.
- Current Photo (viewed for the second time):** A callout points to the same thumbnail in the second row, third column, which now has a thick horizontal purple border around it, indicating it is the current photo being viewed.

Groupings:

- Entrance/Foyer/Hall
- Kitchen/Dining Room
- Living Room/Den
- Bath/Powder Room
- Bedroom/Closet
- Master Bedroom/Spa
- Basement/Game Room

Navigation:

- Left arrow: <
- Right arrow: >
- Item: 10
- Image Zoom: [Slider]

Filtering Photos

Another feature which may be conveniently implemented in A3R-style photo viewers is a filtering option, which — given a collection of pictures classified into several groups — allows users to show or hide photos based on the group they belong to (note the check-box buttons on the group listing).

The screenshot shows a photo viewer interface with a sidebar of thumbnail images and a main view showing a living room. The sidebar includes a 'Groupings' section with several filter options.

Visible Groups: Entrance/Foyer/Hall (checked), Living Room/Den (checked), Bedroom/Closet (checked), Master Bedroom/Spa (checked). These are highlighted with a green oval.

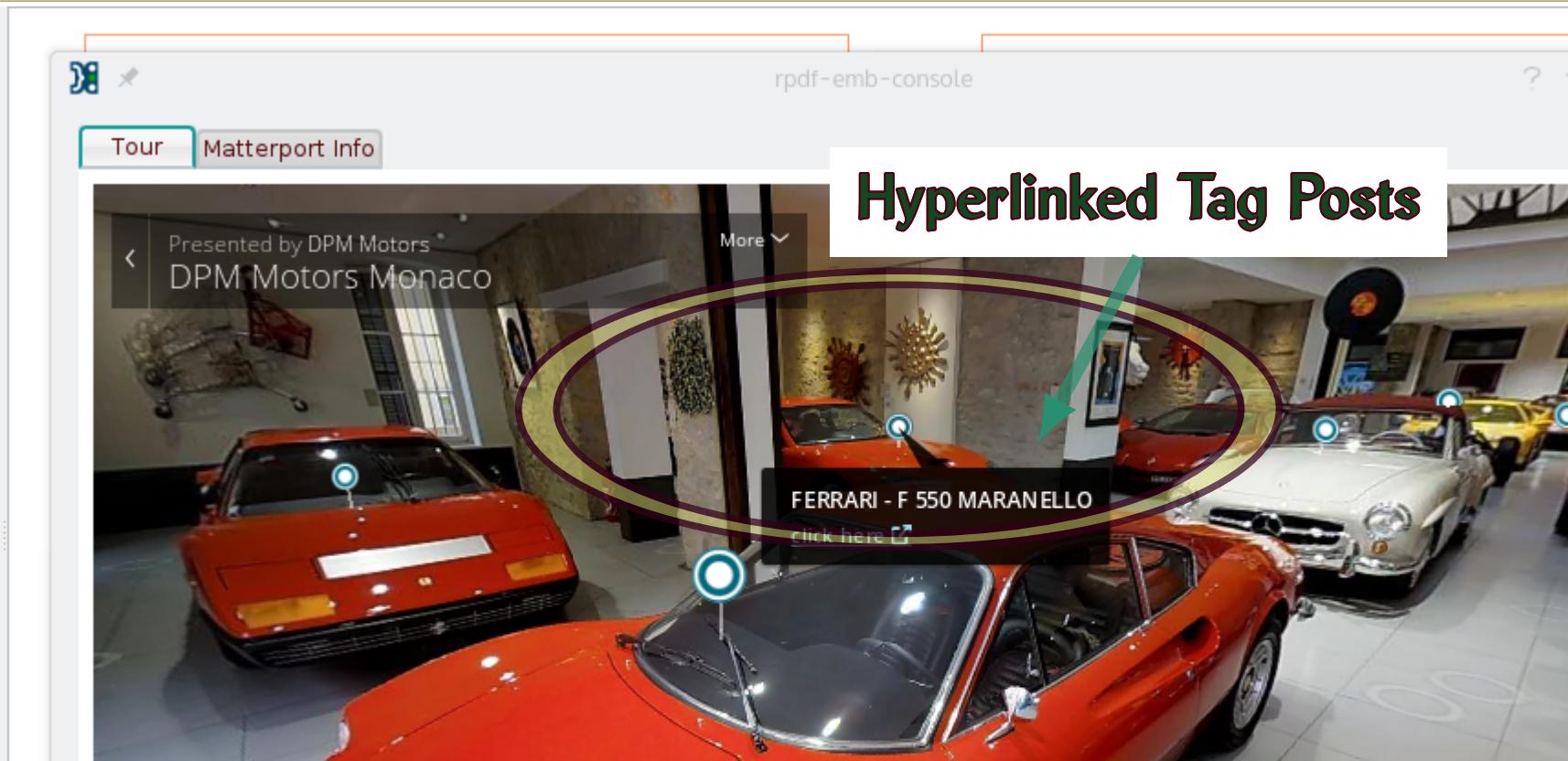
Check Boxes: Kitchen/Dining Room, Bath/Powder Room, Basement/Game Room. The 'Bath/Powder Room' checkbox has a red arrow pointing to it, and the 'Basement/Game Room' checkbox is circled in red.

Hidden Groups: The 'Kitchen/Dining Room' and 'Bath/Powder Room' checkboxes are shown in a greyed-out state, indicating they are currently hidden.

Below the sidebar, there are navigation arrows, an 'Item: 3' indicator, an 'Image Zoom:' slider, and 'OK' and 'Cancel' buttons.

Interactive VR: Hyperlinked Tag Posts

Another emerging technology, relevant to both e-Commerce and Real Estate, is the use of Panoramic Photography to create immersive Virtual Reality scenes. Panorama-Photography-based VR engines, like Matterport, allow “tag posts” with embedded hyperlinks, which in a native-application context become channels of communication between the VR renderer and the host application. The full capabilities of this interactive modality — combining VR with clickable links and text “bubbles” — can only be fully realized via Virtual Reality engines (such as WebGL) embedded in native software.



A3R Document Viewers

A3R applications may embed viewers for document formats such as e-Pub, HTML, and PDF; then supplement conventional publications with special components customized for individual manuscripts: e.g. (as in this case), a widget allowing readers to visually explore patterns in classical Indian music.

The screenshot shows a digital journal interface. At the top, there are three icons: a gear, a book, and a person reading. Below them are links for 'References', 'Library', and 'Reading'. A navigation bar includes 'HTML Source', 'Lisp', 'CSS', and 'XML'. A large red rectangular area covers the main content area. Below it, the text 'Read article view' is visible. At the bottom, there's a small icon of a person sitting at a desk.

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This image shows a specialized A3R application window. At the top, it says 'Display Tala Types: Jhoomra/Dhamar (14 beats)'. Below this is a large rectangular area containing a grid of colored rectangles (red, purple, green) representing musical patterns. To the right of this grid is a vertical scroll bar. Below the grid, the word 'Patterns' is followed by a slider with 'Pattern 1 (3-4-3-4)' on the left and 'Pattern 2' on the right. Further down, there's a 'File' field containing the path '/extension/ScignSeer/articles/svg/tala.svg'. At the bottom right, there's a 'Proceed' button. On the far right edge of the window, there's a decorative graphic of a stylized eye.

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A3R Document Viewers as Embedded Components

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Document Viewers may also be embedded in host applications which provide domain-specific visualization capabilities. For example, chemistry papers might be viewed within IQmol (a Qt-based program for molecular visualization and physical/chemical analysis) via an A3R document-viewer plugin.

The screenshot shows a chemistry application interface. At the top is a menu bar with options: Display, Build, Calculation, SONIC, and Help. Below the menu is a toolbar with various icons. On the left, there's a vertical sidebar with a "Springer" logo and some search results. A context menu is open over a 3D molecular model, listing options like "Configure", "Select All", "Reperceive Bonds", "Duplicate Geometry", "Atomic Charges", and "Remove". A sub-menu for "SONIC" is also open, showing "SONIC Keyword Search: Cysteine", "Springer Web Search Home", and "Search Saved Articles". The main area features a large 3D ball-and-stick model of a molecule, with atoms represented by spheres in blue, yellow, red, and white. The background is a solid blue. At the bottom, there's a URL bar with the text "www.springer.com/gp/search?query=cysteine&submit=Submit".

Document Viewers Augmented With APIs

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Another strategy for interactive publications is linking documents with APIs maintained by publishers, or by cultural or educational institutions.

View Instructions

As an example, documents mentioning artifacts held in a museum can provide features to view more information about those museum-pieces through the host institution's API.



MEDAL

 Click the icon to save

This is a **Medal**. We acquired it in 1920. It is a part of the **Product Development** department.

Cite this object as

Medal; bronze; 1920-3

Row: 0 Column: 0

Embedded Multimedia

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Custom-built A3R document viewers can provide convenient access to multimedia content embedded in or linked to texts — including audio files, videos, and 3D graphics scenes or models.

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Behavior

Red pandas are generally solitary, but there are a couple of cases where they develop extended associations with their mothers that last throughout the breeding season.



In terms of territoriality, red pandas tend to have overlapping home ranges with other. This means that they do not search for their own food but rather patchily distributed across the landscape.

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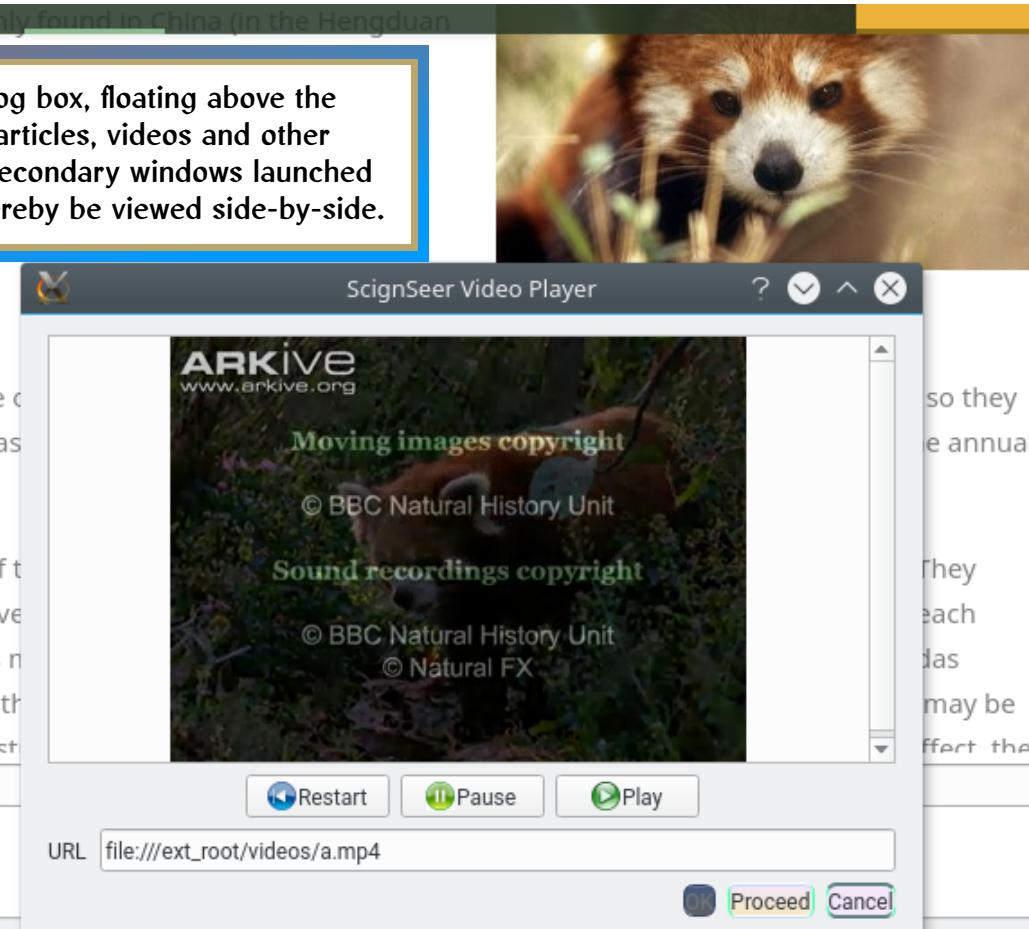
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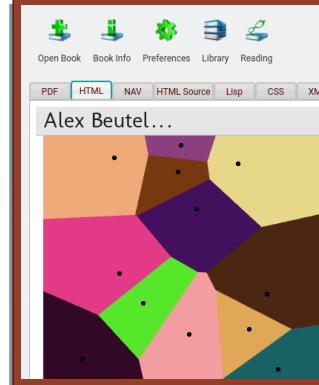
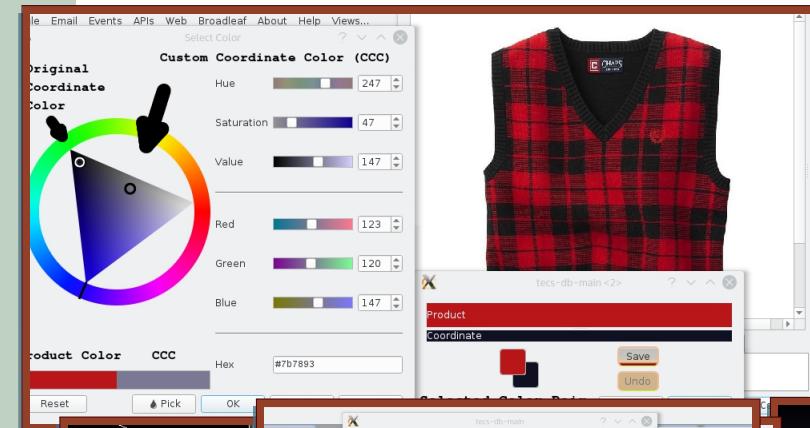


Figure 2 The Voronoi Diagram of the set of Melbourne's inner city train stations.

It should also be noted that this account aims to represent space partitioning at a cognitive rather than at a physical level. What this means is that *at will* not be

