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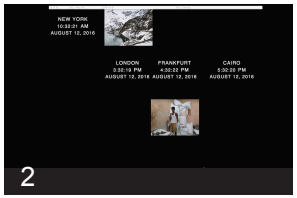
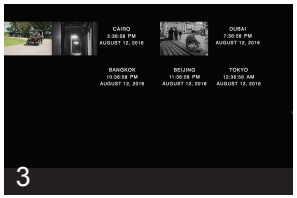
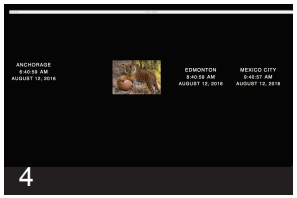
There are six projectors associated with this program. Each projector has its own desktop. Each projector and each desktop are given a number 1-6. The desktop background images are screenshots of the windows that should be located on them. See diagram below:

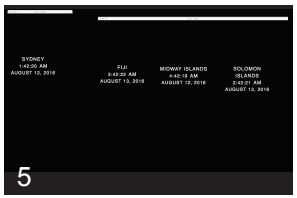
These desktops correspond with the projectors located on the backside of the piece.

DESKTOPS 1-6

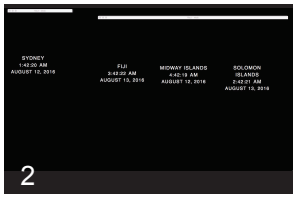


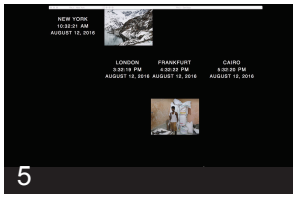


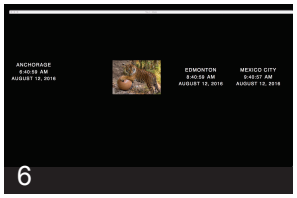




PROJECTORS LEFT TO RIGHT 1-6







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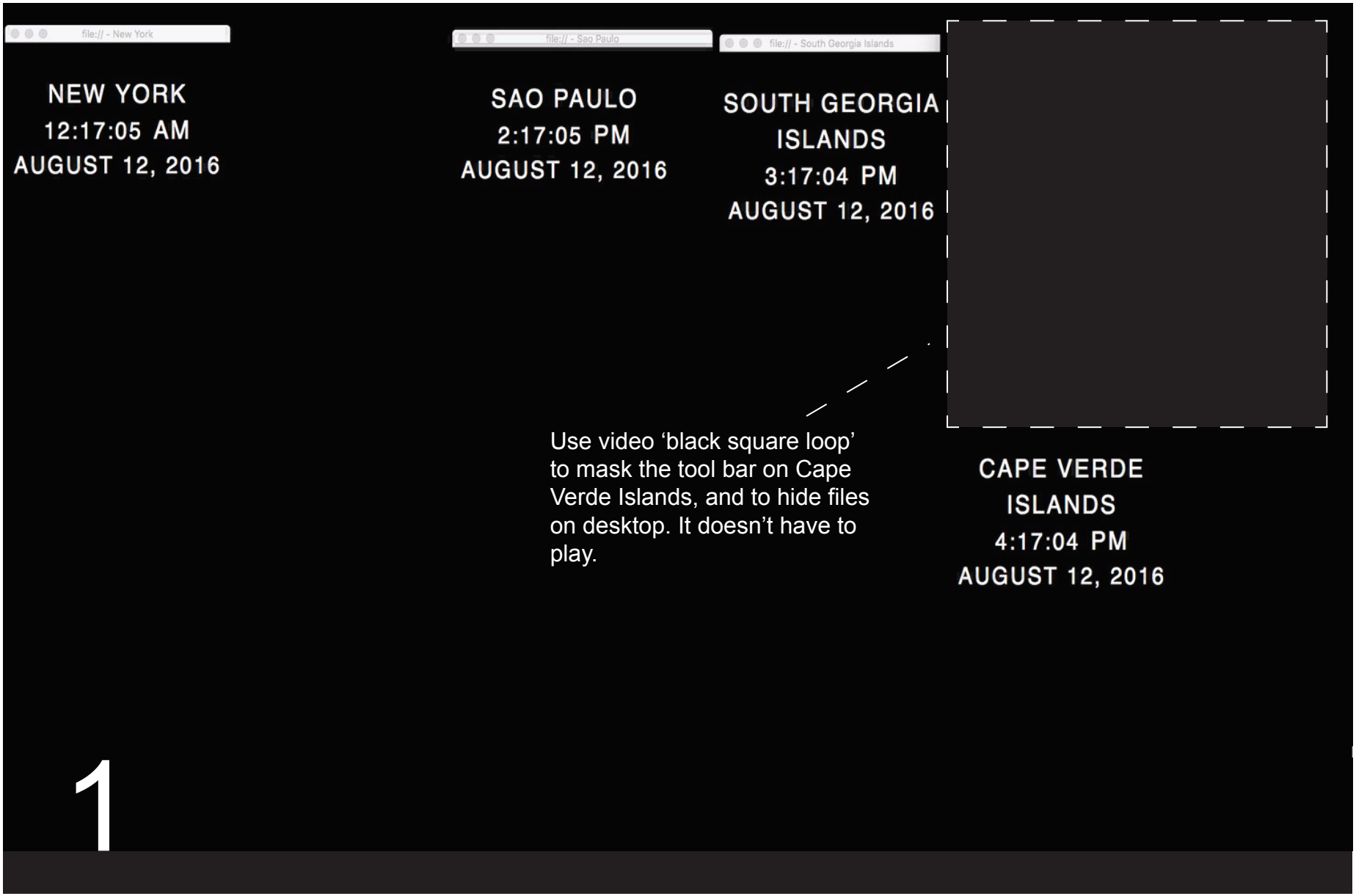

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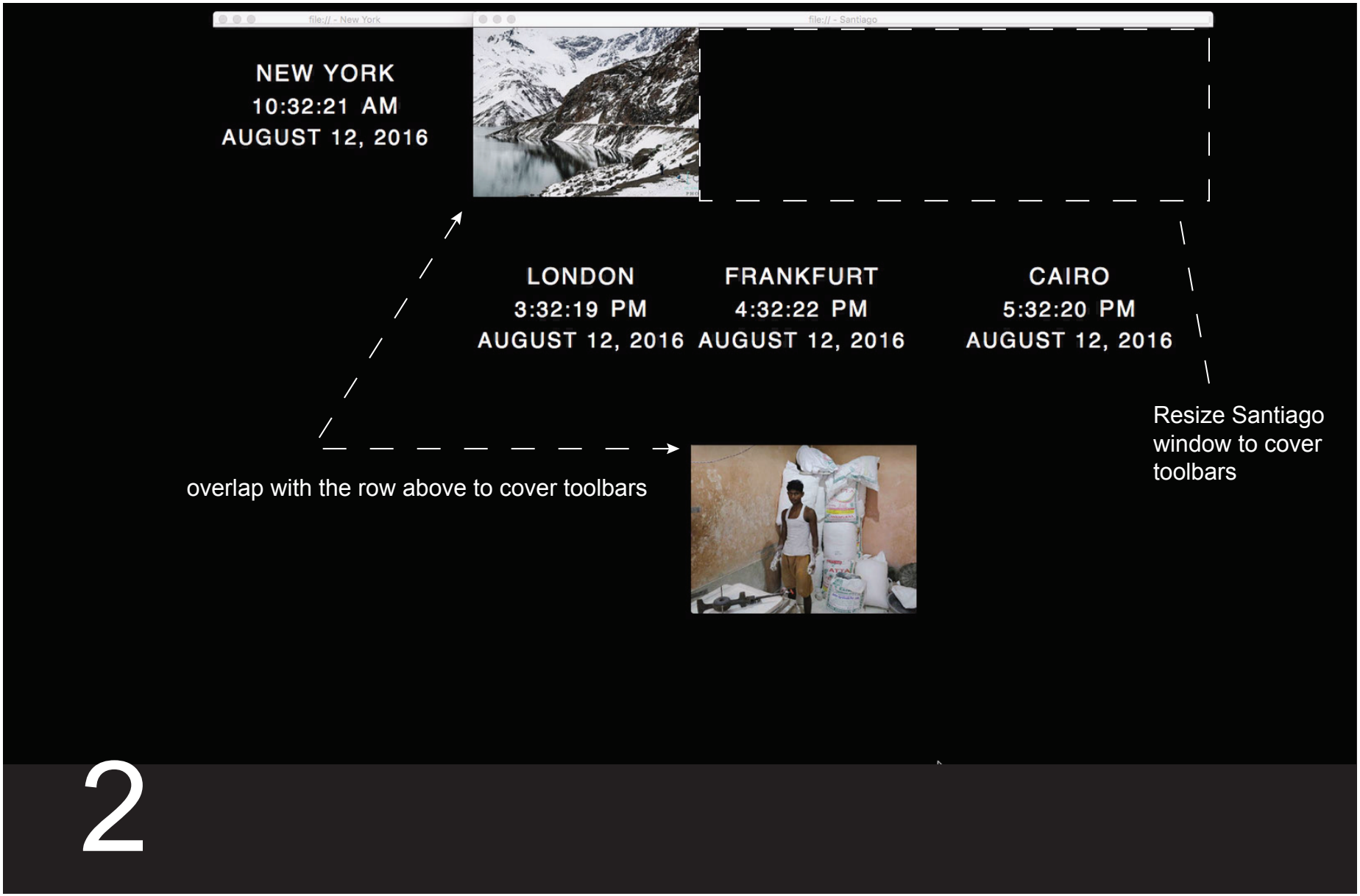

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AUGUST 12, 2016

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AUGUST 12, 2016

BANGKOK
10:36:58 PM
AUGUST 12, 2016

BEIJING
11:36:58 PM
AUGUST 12, 2016

TOKYO
12:36:56 AM
AUGUST 12, 2016

overlap with the row above to cover toolbars

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use the black rectangle loop to cover toolbars

ANCHORAGE
6:40:59 AM
AUGUST 12, 2016

EDMONTON
8:40:59 AM
AUGUST 12, 2016

MEXICO CITY
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AUGUST 12, 2016

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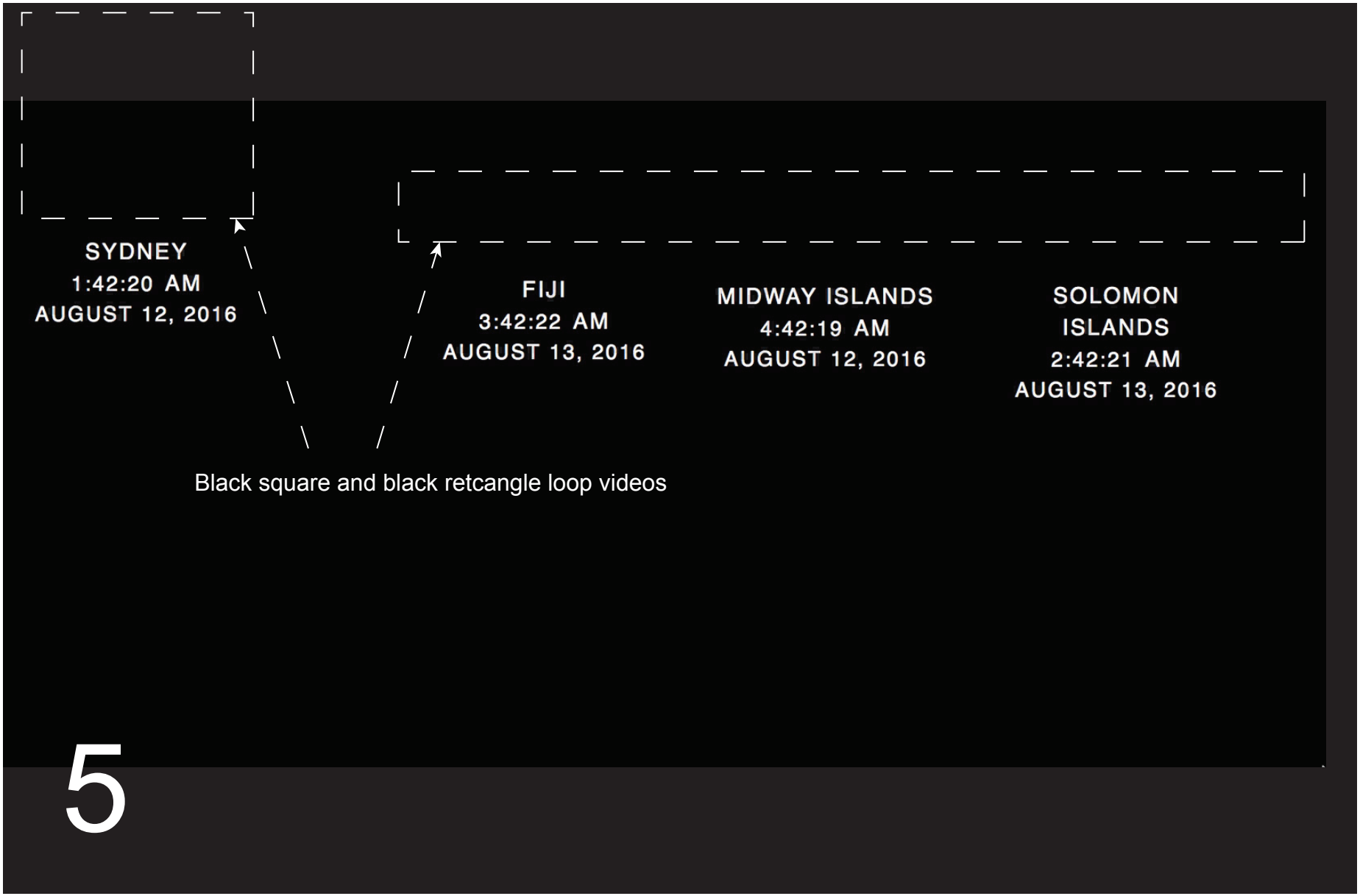
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Black square and black retcangle loop videos
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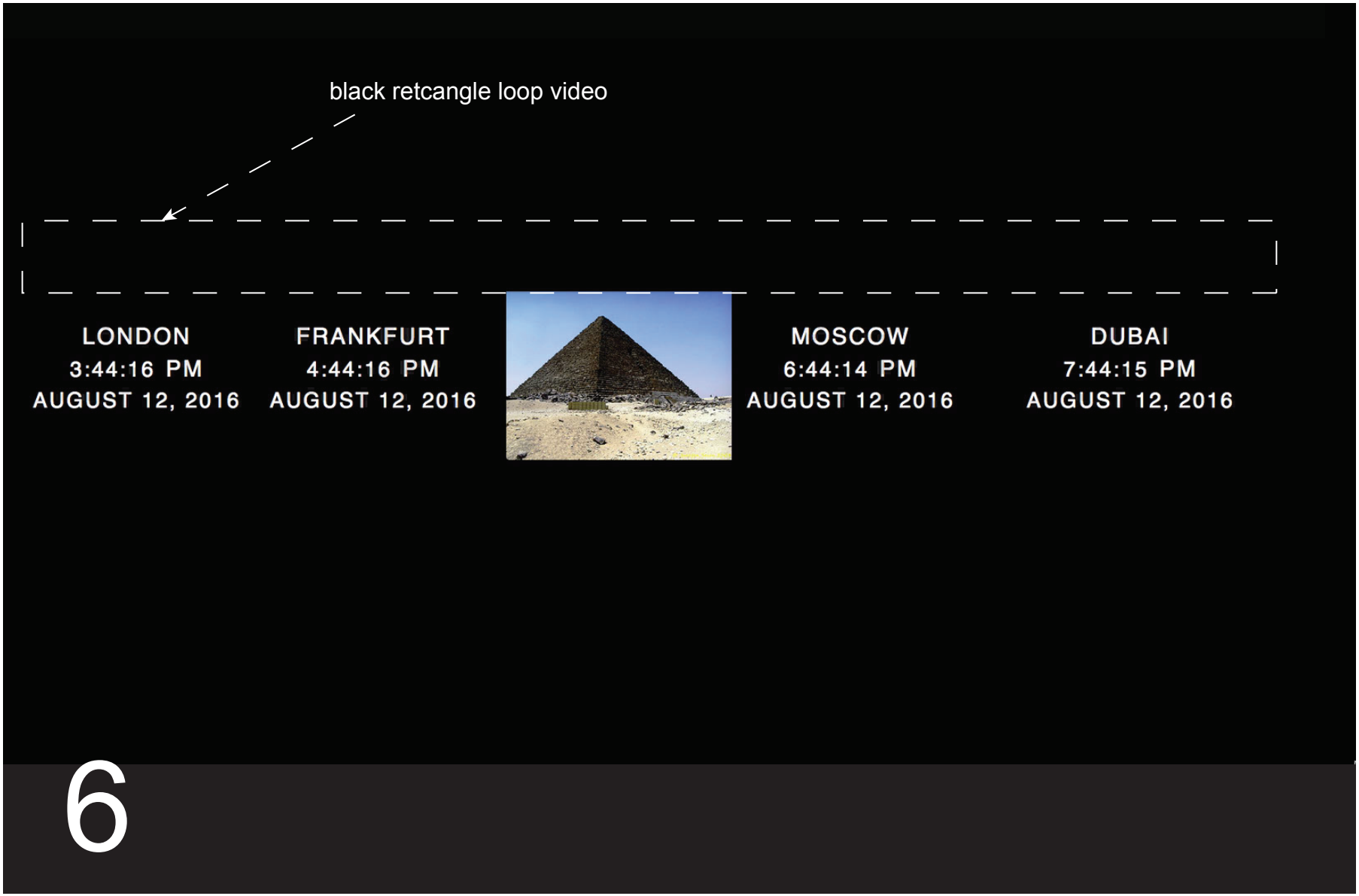
FOLDER CONTENTS:



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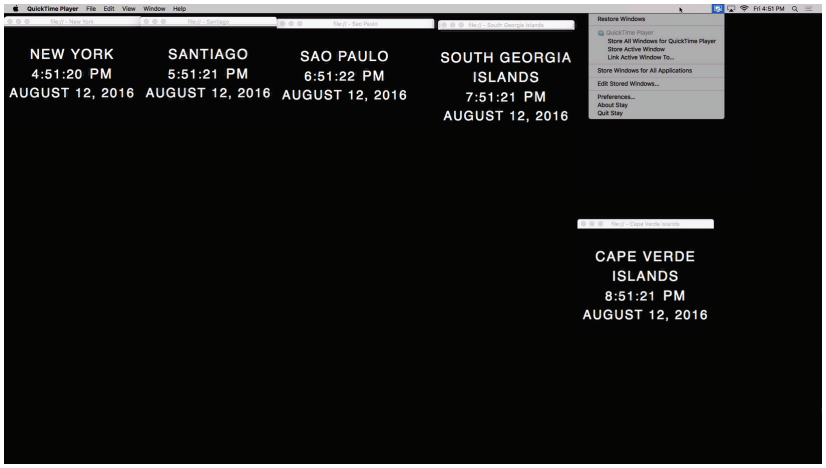
What to do if the windows are out of place?

If a projector becomes unplugged, the computer gets turned off, or something else unexpected happens it is possible that the windows may become displaced. Don't panic. There are a few things you can do to ensure that they get back to the correct positions.

The first line of defense is a program called stay, which I have installed, that records the positions of each window, and can restore them to those positions.



Stay can be accessed from the top right corner of the toolbar.

1. Select a window from the program you want to restore windows in ie Firefox or Quicktime Player in this case.
2. Click the Stay icon (the computer screen with little windows on it)
3. Select 'Restore Windows' from the dropdown menu
4. Give it a minute or two, and you should have you windows back.
5. If they are not all in the right places, you can try method 2, or just re-position them by hand.

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The second line of defense is a little script you can run called ‘Timekeeper.html’

1. Quit Firefox
2. Double click on the file ‘timekeeper.html’ O(‘timekeeper alias’ will do the same thing) - you can find it hiding under the black square mask on screen 1, or by searching with spotlight .
3. Give it a few seconds, and then voila you should have your windows back.
4. It is possible you will have to do some manual tuning with this method, but I have provided screenshots below to help.

timekeeper.html

The last method is the most time consuming, but probably the most reliable. It is the good old fashioned way! Doing it by hand. I’ve provided screenshots in the next two pages to help show how to arrange each window so that it lines up with its counterpoint in the piece.

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Timekeeper works by running 24 separate HTML files, each one handling a different city, in each of the 24 time zones across the globe. It pulls in photographs from Flickr from that city, and calculates the local time and date.