

There is no way of framing ethical, political, and philosophical questions that would not also have to be a matter of techne, technique, or technesis, and so would not have to be <u>imagined mechanically</u>.



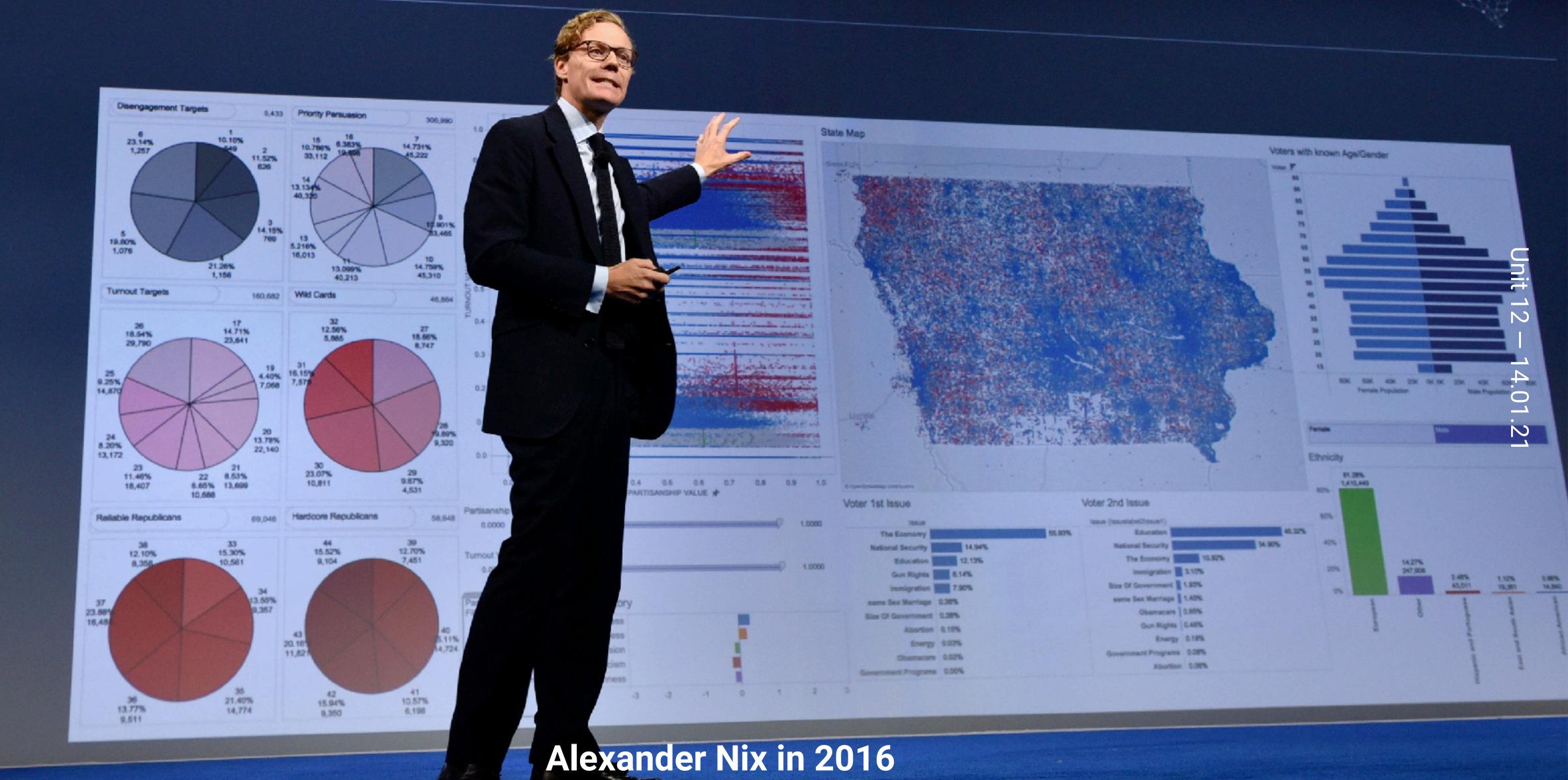
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J. WANDEL AND GOLD BOX.





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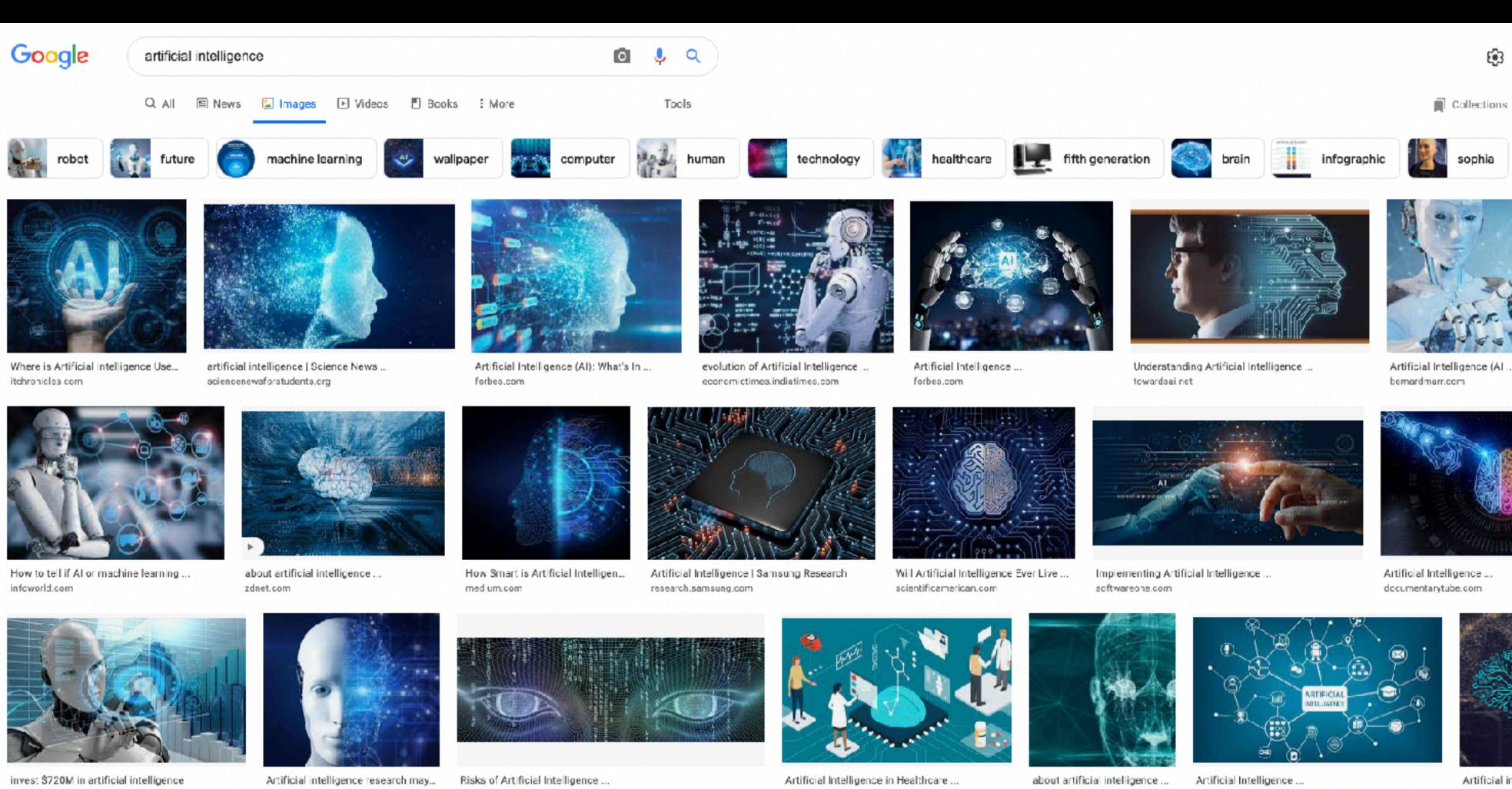
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Designers define actors with specific tastes, competences, motives, aspirations, political prejudices, and the rest, and they assume that morality, technology, science, and economy will evolve in particular ways. A large part of the work of innovators is that of 'inscribing' this vision (or prediction about) the world in the technical content of the new object.

Akrich, M. (1994). The De-Scription of Technical Objects. In: Shaping Technology/Building Society: Studies in Sociotechnical Change, p. 208

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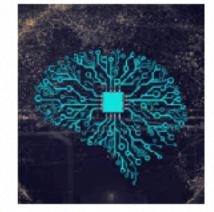
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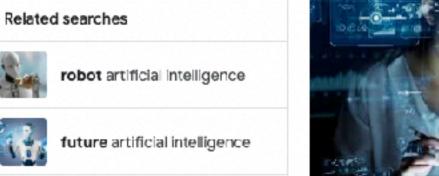
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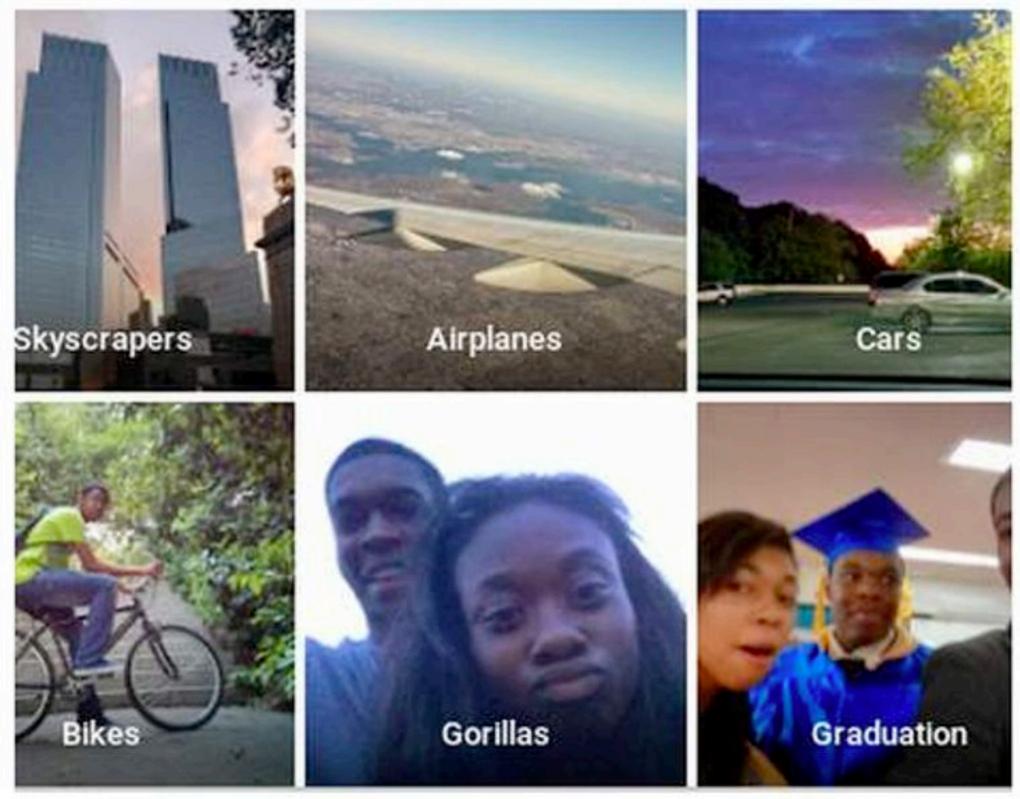




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Joy Buolamwini, a researcher in the MIT Media Lab's Civic Media group

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"The formula was particularly likely to falsely flag black defendants as future criminals, wrongly labeling them this way at almost twice the rate as white defendants."

Machine Bias — Julia Angwin, Jeff Larson, Surya Mattu and Lauren Kirchner — 2016

... "promissory rhetorics" of AI suggest that any shortfalls in the system will be solved in the near future. However, these shortfalls are constituent of how current AI systems work. By calling upon a future that is imminent but always just beyond reach, what technologies can currently do is not as important as what they might yet do in the future.

Elish, M, C., & danah boyd. (2018). Situating methods in the magic of Big Data and AI, Communication Monographs, 85(1), pp.65

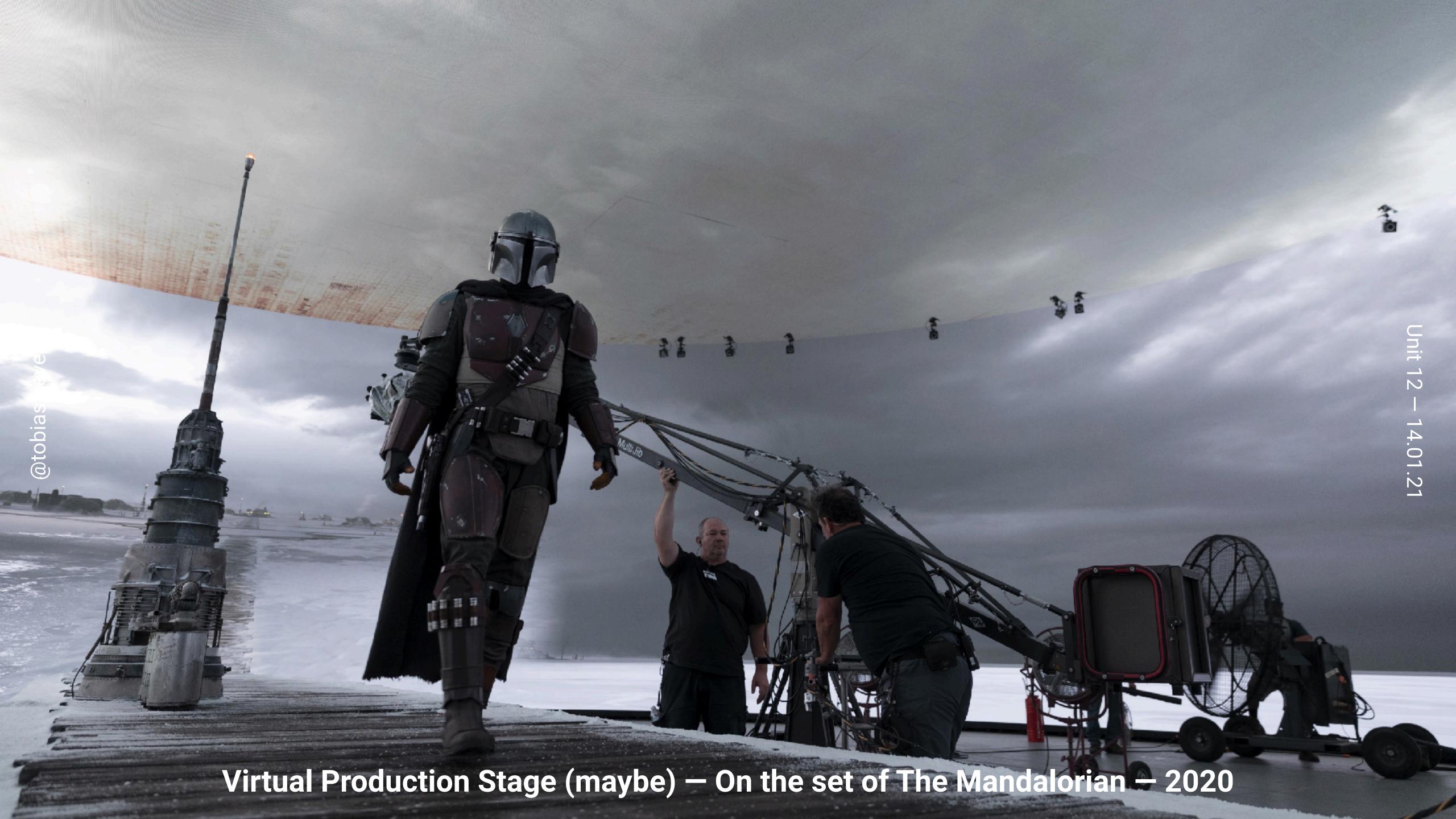
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I would argue, however, that the most characteristic [futures/science fiction] does not seriously attempt to imagine the "real" future of our social system. Rather, its multiple mock futures serve the quite different function of transforming our own present into the determinate past of something yet to come.

Jameson, F. (1982). Progress versus Utopia; Or, Can We Imagine the Future?

Science Fiction Studies. 9(2). p.153

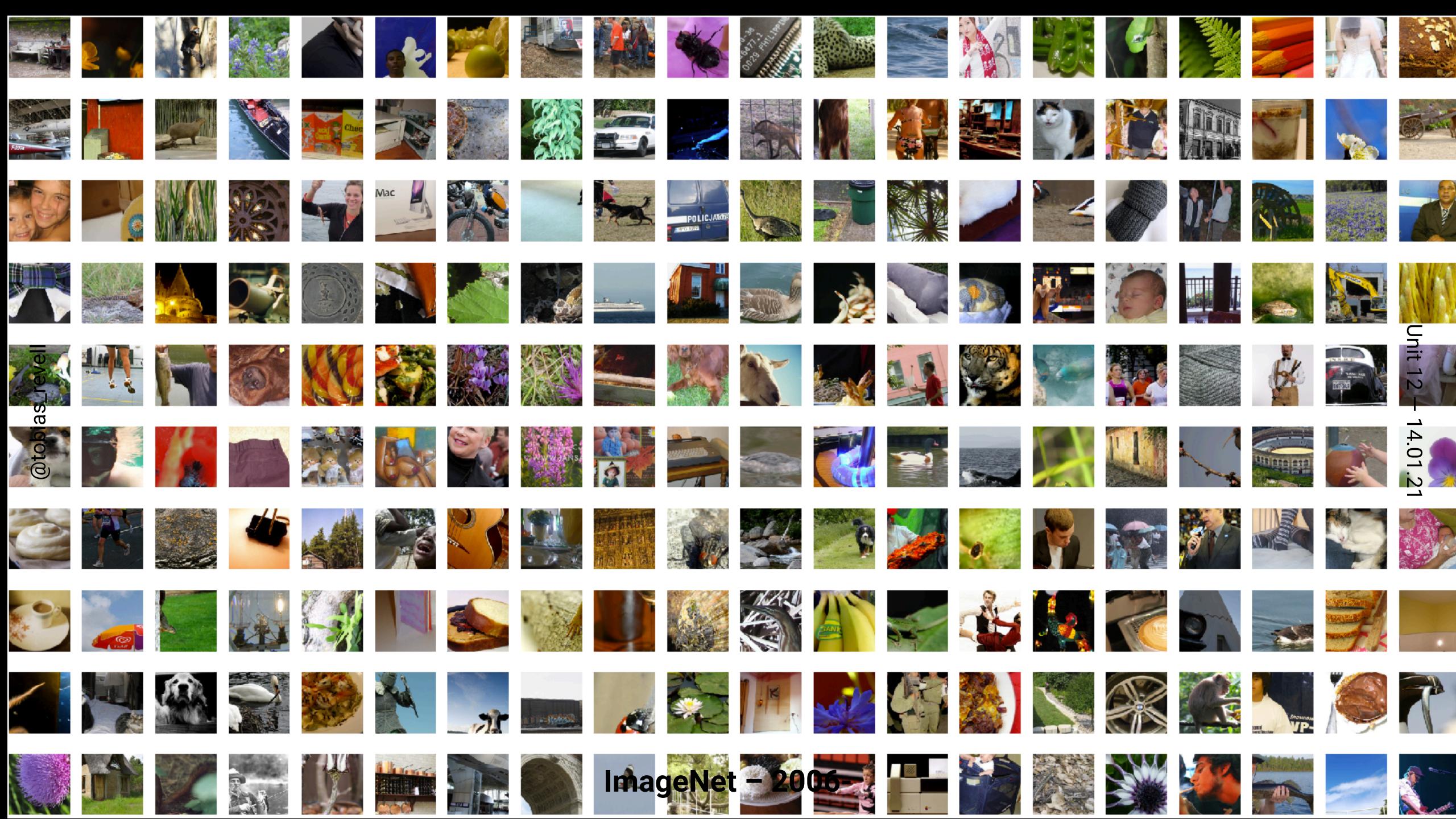








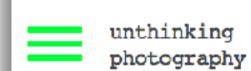
... the online fund of memory is becoming increasingly homogenized through both the conditioning or standardization of user-generated material and the perpetual re-circulation of a relatively small (and increasingly commercial, rather than amateur) pool of available content. Speculative Animation - Joel McKim - 2017 ImageNet - 2006-



Computer scientists incrementally created a library of simulated phenomena [and] software companies packaged these tools together into multi-purpose 3D animation programs. These creative suites naturally prioritise certain tasks and outputs. They ship with presets for lights, objects, motions, bodies and materials.

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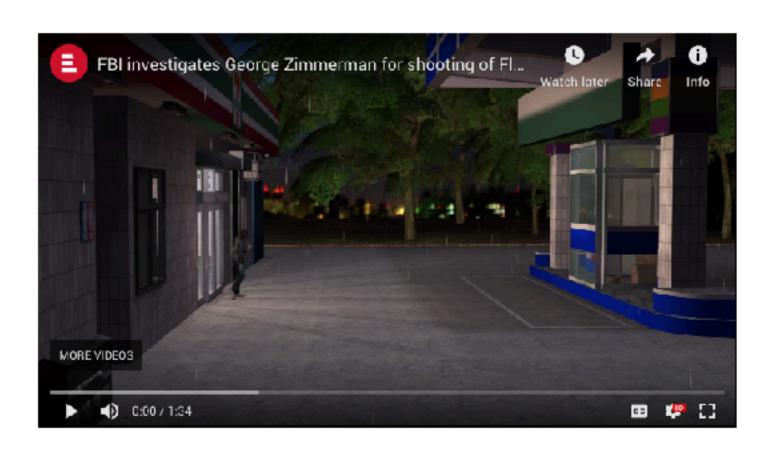
2. Animated
Archetypes



#### Embodying Others

Simone C. Niquille June 2019

Twenty-Six days after the shooting of Trayvon Martin by George Zimmerman on 26th February 2012, a 3D animated reconstruction of the crime was released by News Direct on YouTube. News Direct creates animated clips of news stories to "fill in the gaps when video footage is missing." Distributed by Reuters, their videos are produced by Next Media Animation, themselves notorious for absurd and satiric animations of the news.



FBI investigates George Zimmerman for shooting of Florida teen, Trayvon Martin

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Leading up to George Zimmerman's trial in 2013, the defence attorney Mark
O'Mara commissioned a 3D animated reconstruction from the company Contrast
Forensies. Contrast Forensies is owned and operated by Daniel Schumaker, a
Graphic Artist who specialises in crime reconstruction animations. The California

The default images shown on Google Earth, for example, are not necessarily the most recent ones... Google Earth filters its representation of our planet, digitally nipping and tucking unpleasant weather patterns, harsher seasons, and the nighttime hours to render Earth as budding, healthy, and predominantly green.

Springtime Everywhere – Lara Chapman – 2020

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### Technologies in *Minority Report*

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

The 2002 science fiction neo-noir film *Minority Report*, based on the 1956 short story of the same name by Philip K. Dick, featured numerous fictional future technologies which have proven prescient based on developments around the world. Before the film's production began, director Steven Spielberg invited fifteen experts to think about technologies that would be developed by 2054, the setting of the film.

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#### Background [edit]

After *E.T.*, Spielberg started to consult experts and put more scientific research into his films.<sup>[2]</sup> In 1999, he invited fifteen experts convened by the Global Business Network, its chairman Peter Schwartz, and its co-founder Stewart Brand to a hotel in Santa Monica, California for a three-day "think tank". He also invited journalist Joel Garreau to cover the event.<sup>[2][3]</sup> He wanted to consult with the group to create a plausible "future reality" for the year 2054 as opposed to a more traditional "science fiction" setting.<sup>[3]</sup> Dubbed the "think tank summit",<sup>[4]</sup> the experts included architect Peter Calthorpe, Douglas Coupland, computer scientist Neil Gershenfeld, biomedical researcher Shaun Jones, computer scientist Jaron Lanier, and former Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) architecture dean William J. Mitchell.<sup>[3][5]</sup>

Production Designer Alex McDowell kept what was nicknamed the "2054 bible", an 80-page guide created in preproduction which listed all the decided upon aspects of the future world: architectural, socio-economical, political, and technological. While the discussions did not change key elements in the film's action sequences, they were influential in the creation of some of the more utopian aspects of the film, though John Underkoffler, the science and technology advisor for the film, described it as "much grayer and more ambiguous" than what was envisioned in 1999. John Underkoffler, who designed most of Anderton's interface after Spielberg told him to make it like "conducting an orchestra," said "it would be hard to identify anything [in the movie] that had no grounding in reality. If a previously underkoffler conscientiously treated his cinematic representation of the gestural interface as an actual prototype, "We worked so hard to make the gestural interface in the film real. I really did approach the project as if it were an R&D thing." McDowell teamed up with architect Greg Lynn to work on some of the technical aspects of the production design.

McDowell said that "[a] lot of those things Alex cooked up for Minority Report, like the 3-D screens, have become real."



At the 2010 TED conference,

Minority Report's Science Advisor,

John Underkoffler, demos a real life
version of the "spatial operating
environment" interface.<sup>[1]</sup>

Product placement was used to depict the predicted lack of privacy and excessive publicity in a future society. [9] The advertisements in Minority Report were handled by Jeff Boortz of Concrete

...expectations tend to reflect current conceptions of technological utility or... 'the tendency of every age to read the future as a fancier version of the present'.

Underkoffler is well aware of cinema's ability to instil public desire to see the real-world development of fictional technologies. In fact, he approaches every consulting opportunity with the explicit goal of creating cinematic technologies that enter into the 'techno- logical imaginative vernacular' of actual scientific discourse. To do this, Underkoffler treats his diegetic prototypes as if he were designing not only physical prototypes but also real objects that become part of 'everyday life' in the diegesis.

Kirby, D. (2010). The Future is Now: Diegetic Prototypes and the Role of Popular Films in Generating Real-world Technological Development

Social Studies of Science. 40(1). p.50



...the choice of materials, colours, shapes, and composition — are deftly fashioned. The projection is plausible because the representations are so easily consumed in the present (they are visually striking) and imaginable to be consumed in the future (they appear like we envisage such "real" products would appear).

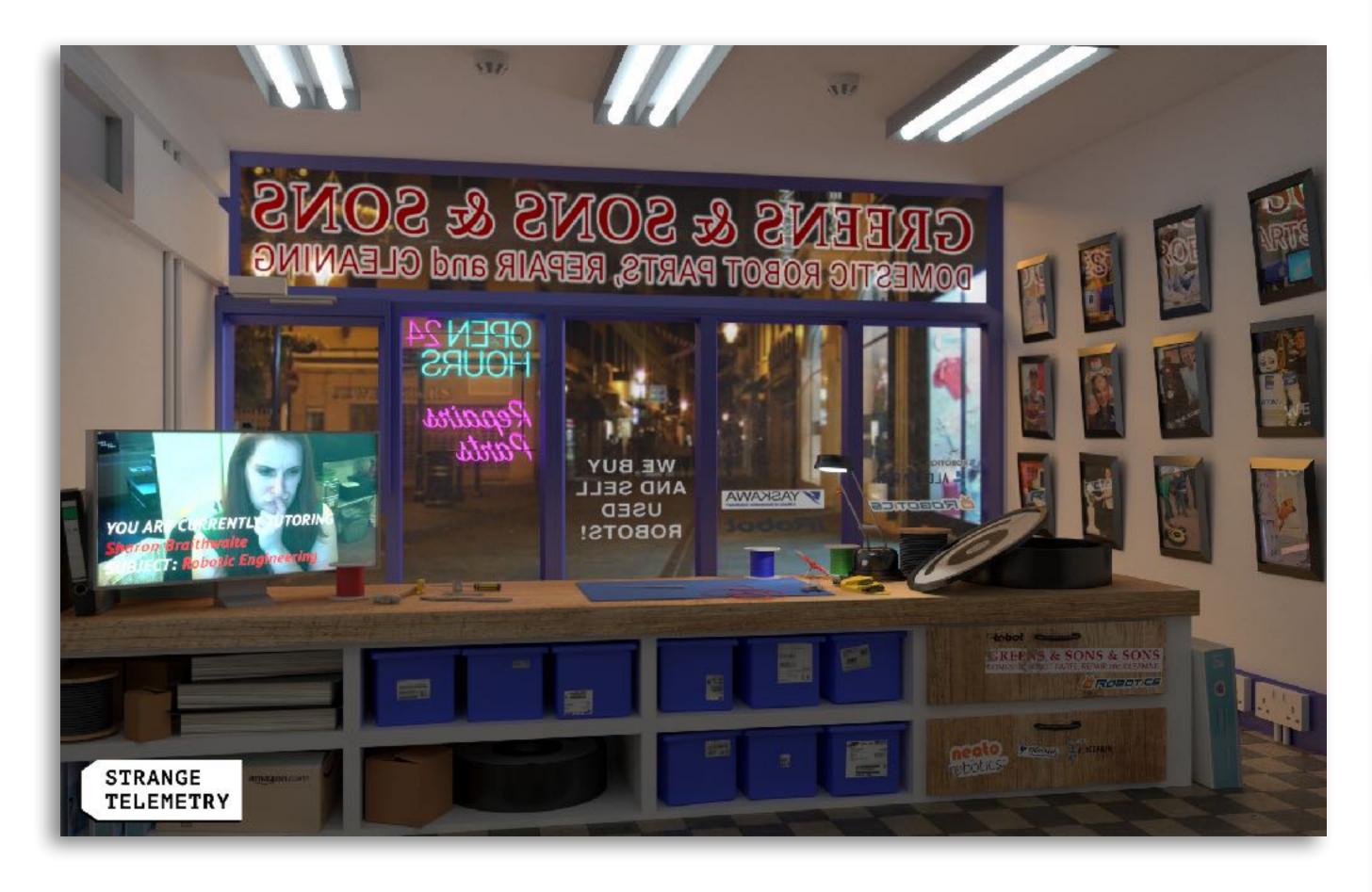
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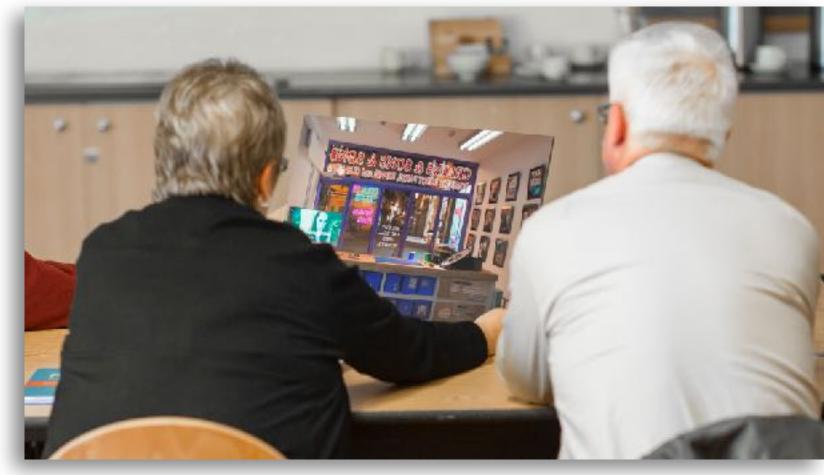
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In order to elicit audience engagement and contemplation on a subject it is sometimes helpful for a speculation to provoke. If a design proposal is too familiar it is easily assimilated into the normative progression of products and would pass unnoticed. However, proposals dealing with sensitive subjects such as sex or death can quite easily stray too far into provocative territory, resulting in revulsion or outright shock. The design solution is complex and contradictory: provocative whilst at the same time familiar.

Auger, J. (2013). Speculative Design: Crafting the Speculation. Digital Creativity. 24(1) p.5







Strange Telemetry – 2015-2018





Liam Young – Renderlands – 2015



















Guerrilla / Experiential Futures - Stuart Candy - 2007-







