

Extreme Interactions

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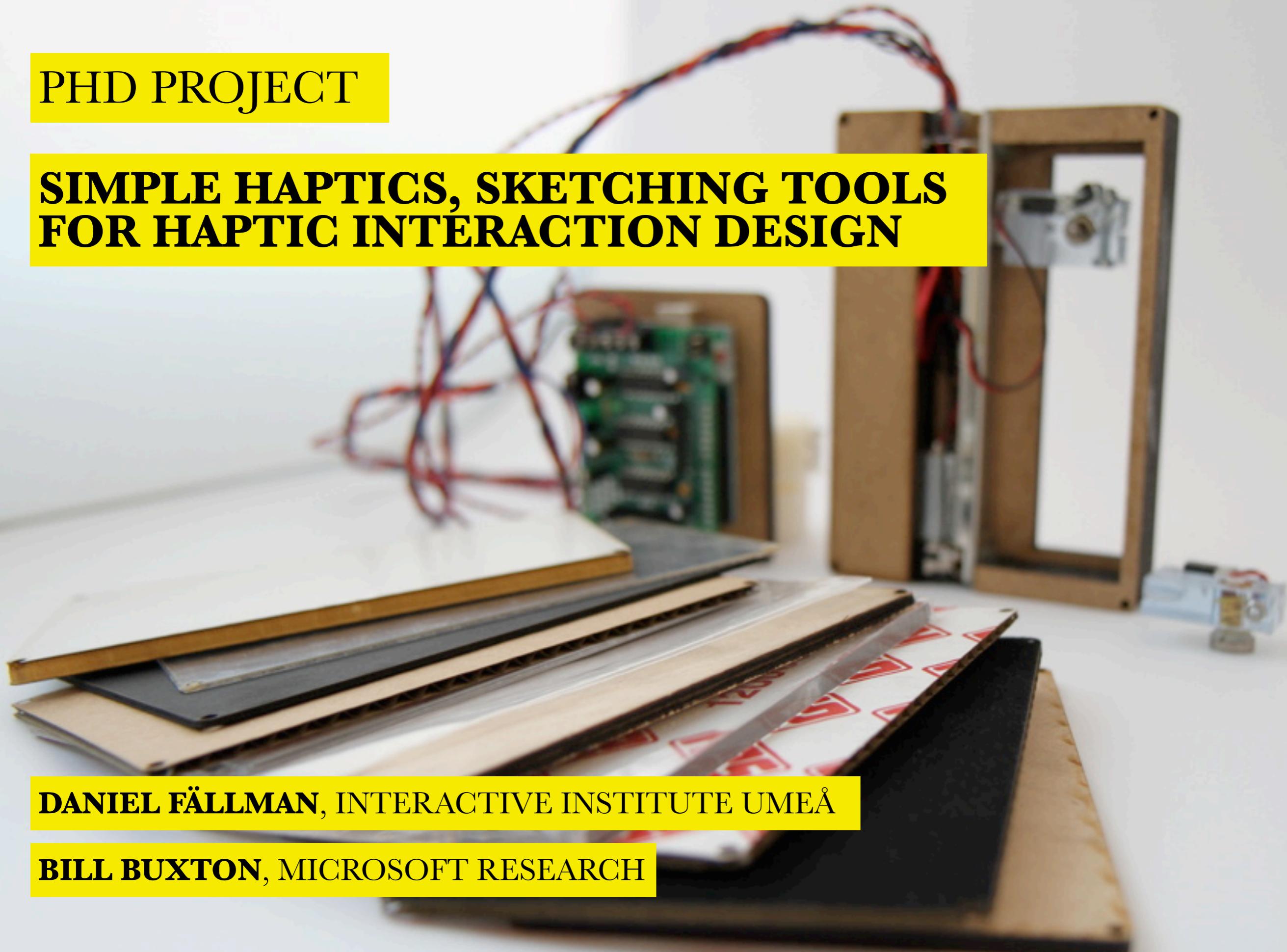
UMEÅ INSTITUTE OF DESIGN

STARTED PHD IN 2007, ETA 2012

40% TEACHING FOR VARIOUS IXD COURSES

PHD PROJECT

**SIMPLE HAPTICS, SKETCHING TOOLS
FOR HAPTIC INTERACTION DESIGN**



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A photograph of a winding asphalt road through a dense forest of tall evergreen trees. The trees are heavily laden with thick snow. In the foreground, there are large, white snowdrifts on either side of the road. A red octagonal stop sign stands on the right side of the road, partially obscured by snow. The sky is overcast and grey.

Extreme Interactions ???

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Extreme

intentionally explore orders of magnitude (Powers of Ten)
beyond common boundaries
extreme/lead user (Von Hippel)
recognizing limitations
learning from failures
new perspectives for learning
exploring/expanding a design space



Extreme

relative to context, experience, perspective
relates to complexity (a collection on simple things)



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Teaching

easy to make one
difficult to integrate two, ten

unconscious incompetence
conscious incompetence
conscious competence

Typical issues

going mobile
wireless communication
multiplying # of nodes/units
scaling up in power
scaling up/down in size
integration of hardware and software

scaling challenges

number

power



size

price

time

beyond the common &
extreme cases
as learning vectors



light

on/off



light

on/off	<i>switch/uC</i>	<i>uC</i>	<i>multiplex</i>	<i>multiplex</i>	<i>APIs</i>
	1	10	100	1000	10000

light

pwm	<i>uC</i>	<i>multiplex</i>	<i>custom hardware</i>	<i>???</i>
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light

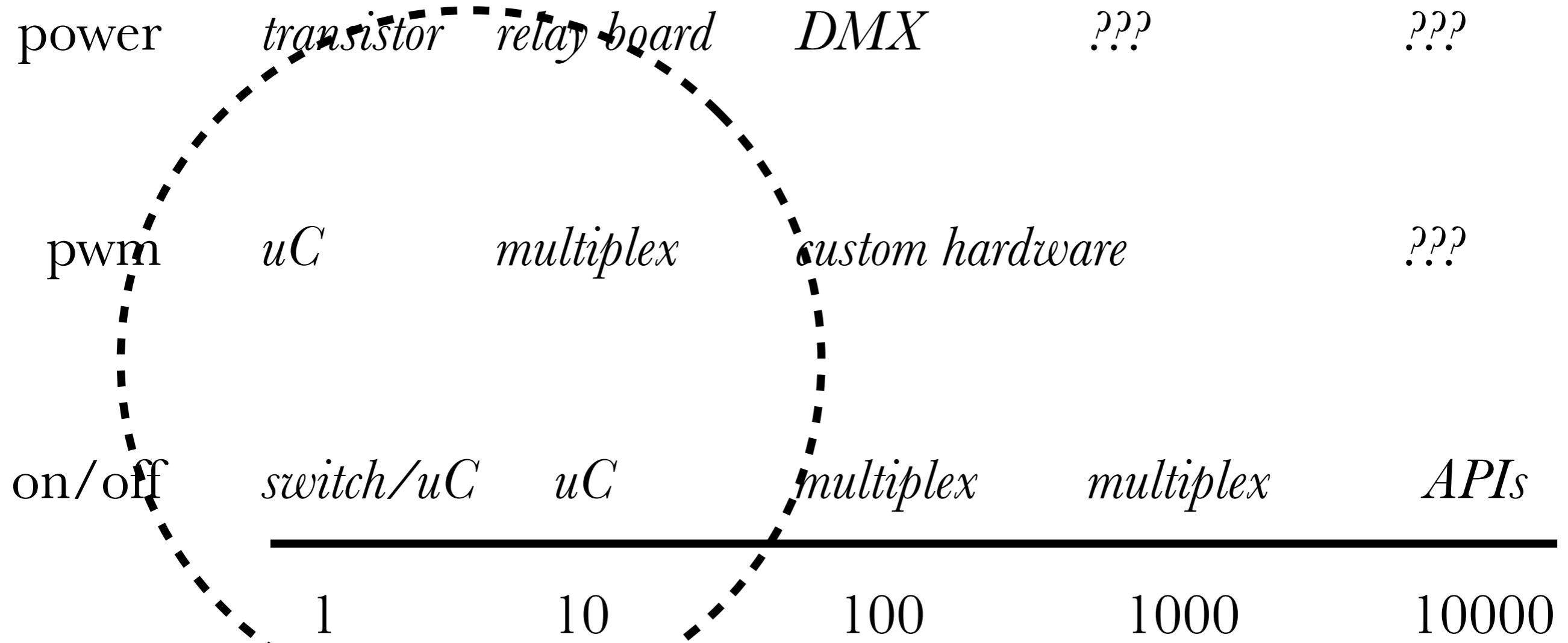
power	<i>transistor</i>	<i>relay board</i>	<i>DMX</i>	???	???
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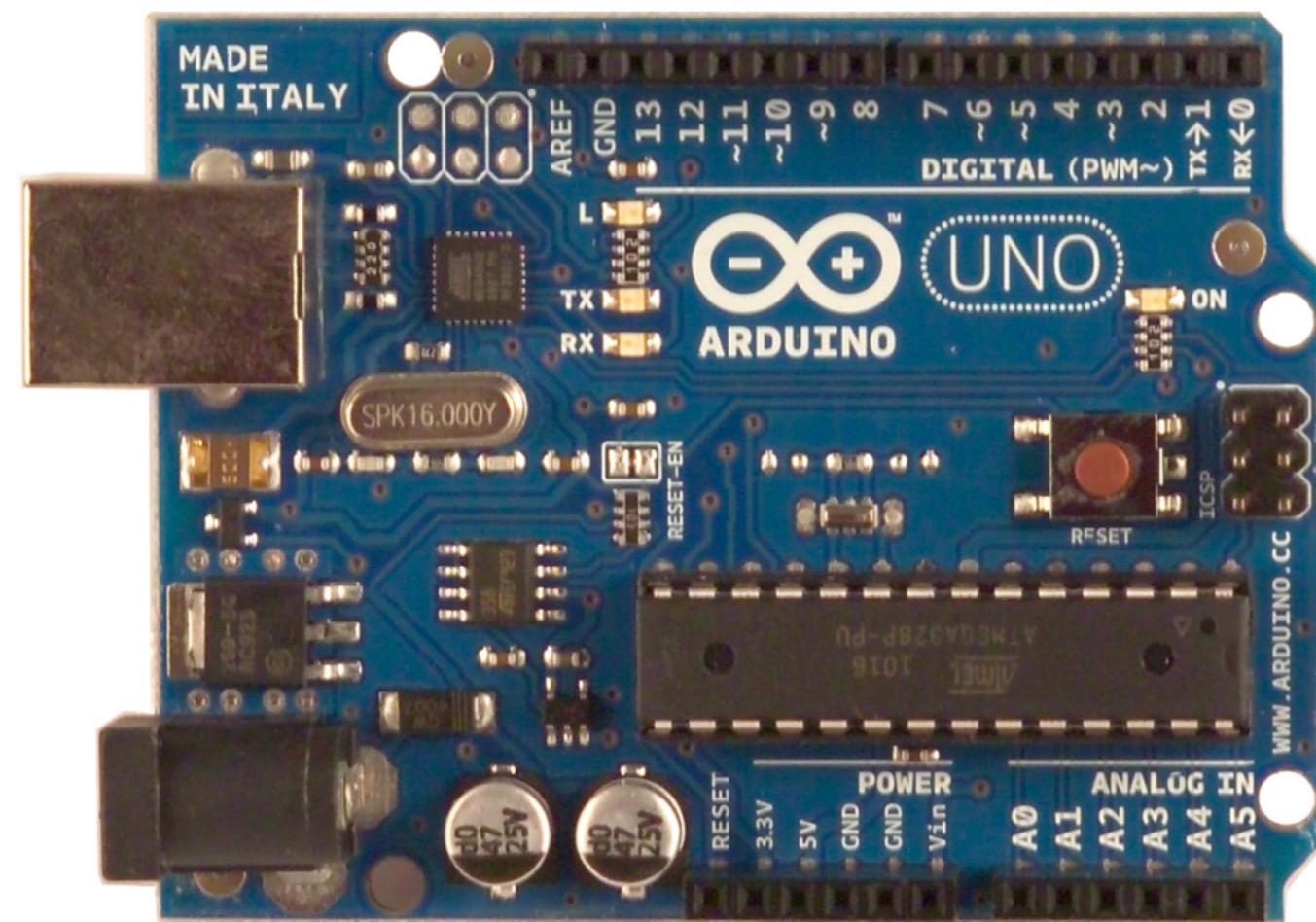
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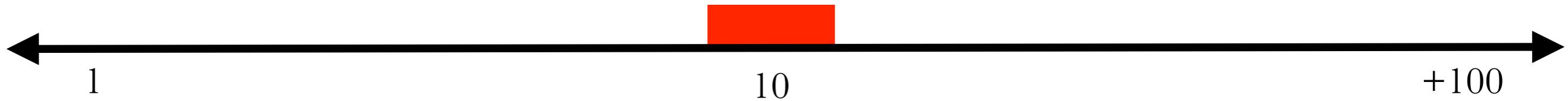
inherent qualities and limitations for each

light





number (IOs, n)



power (memory, energy, speed)

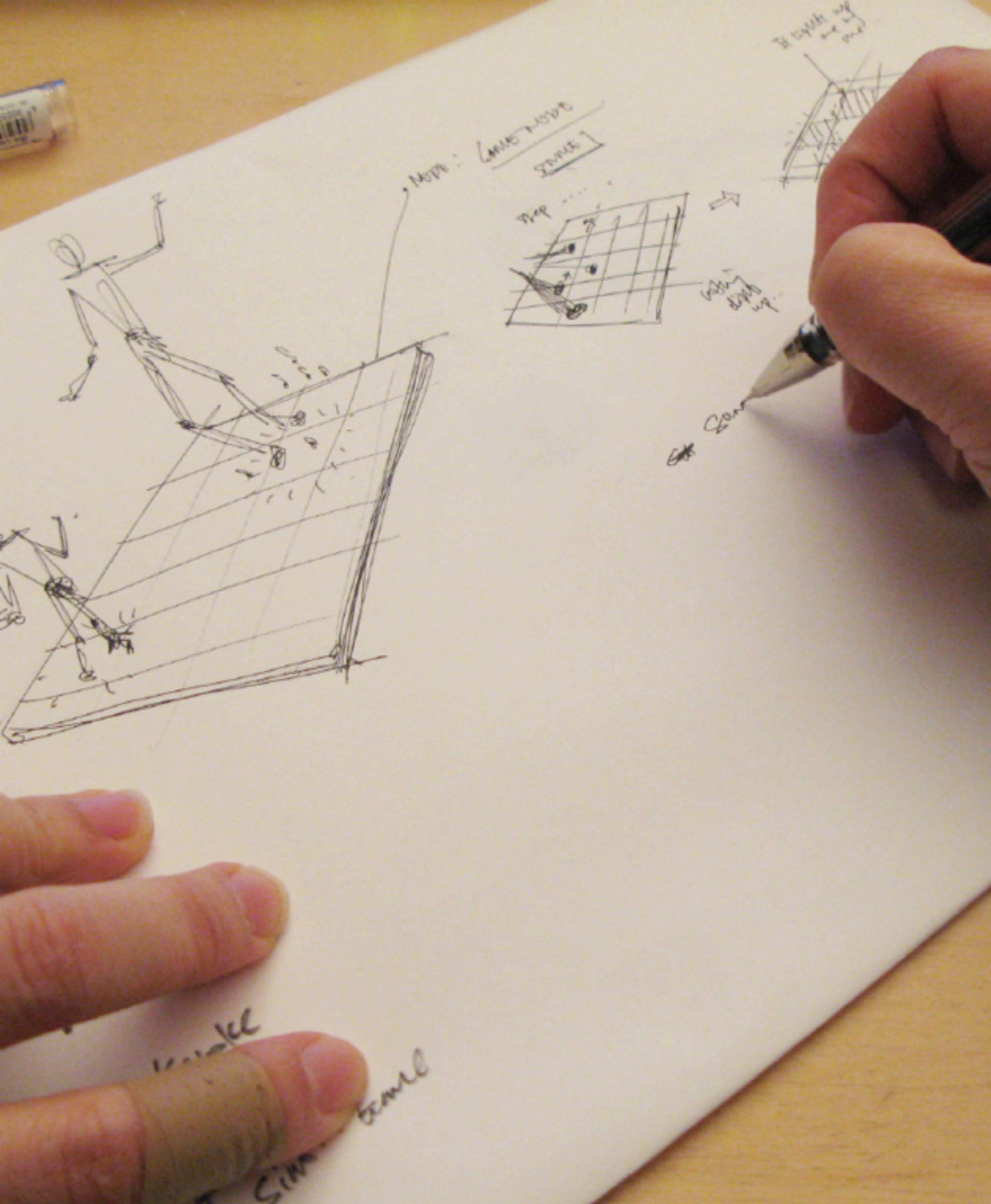


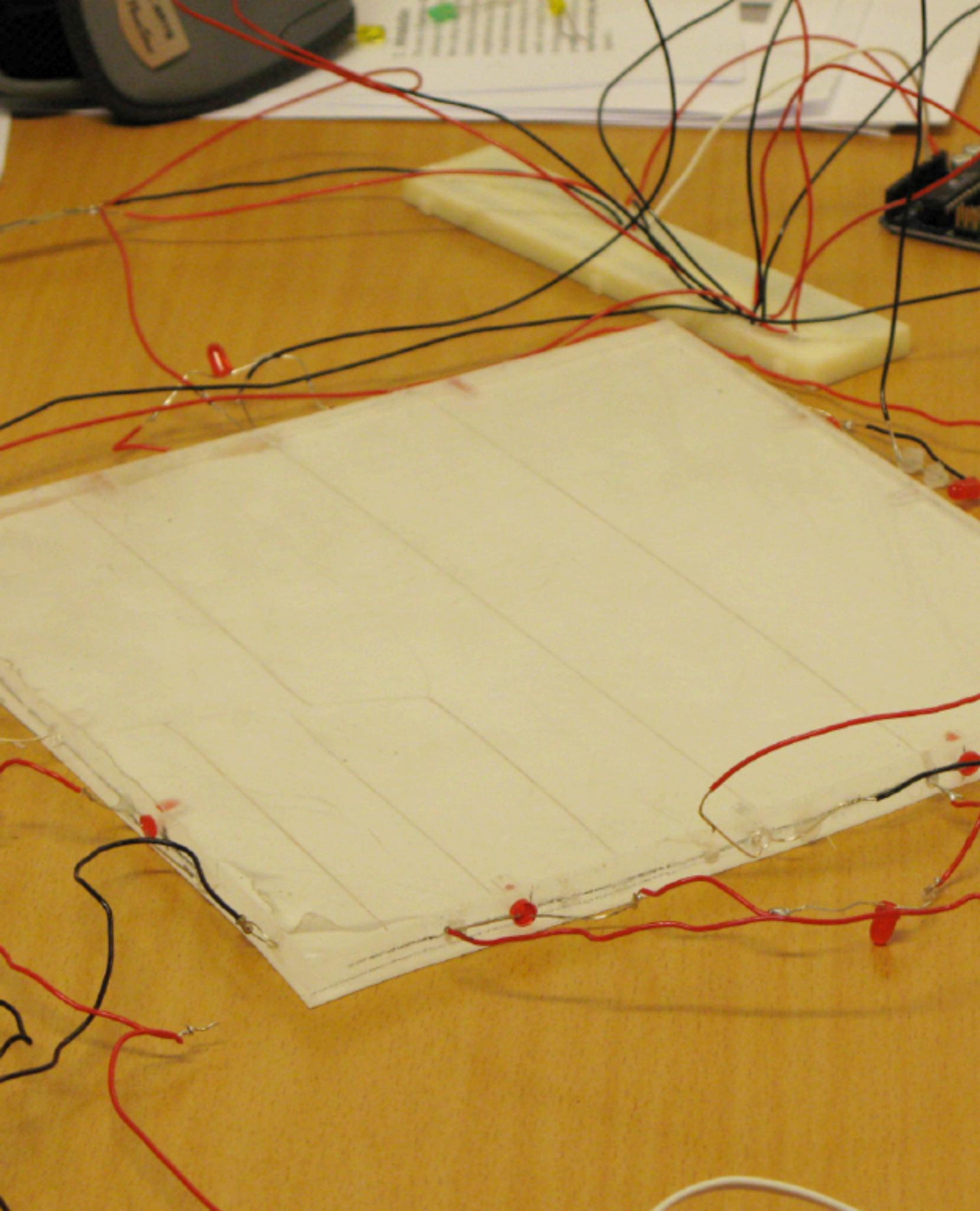
size

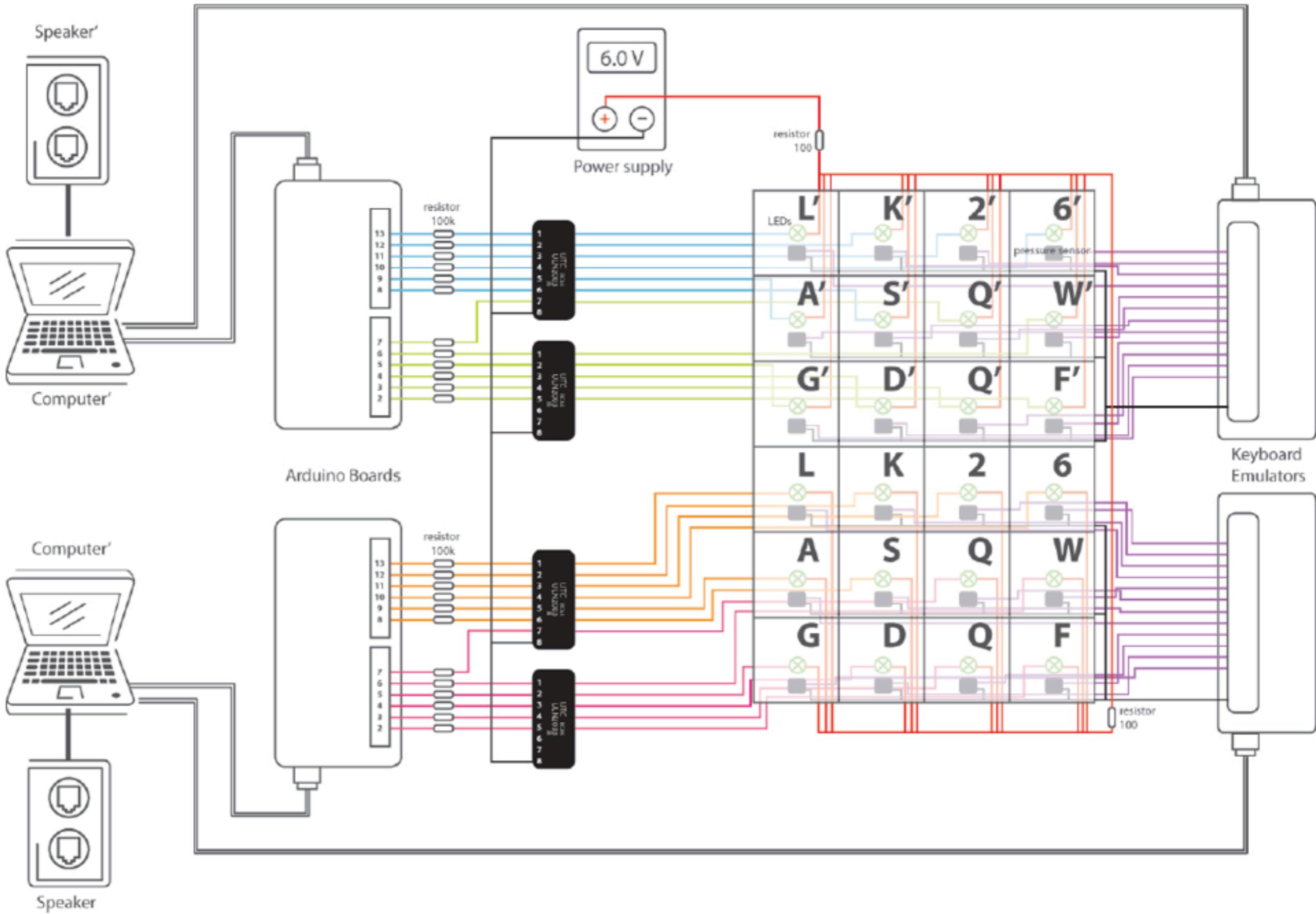


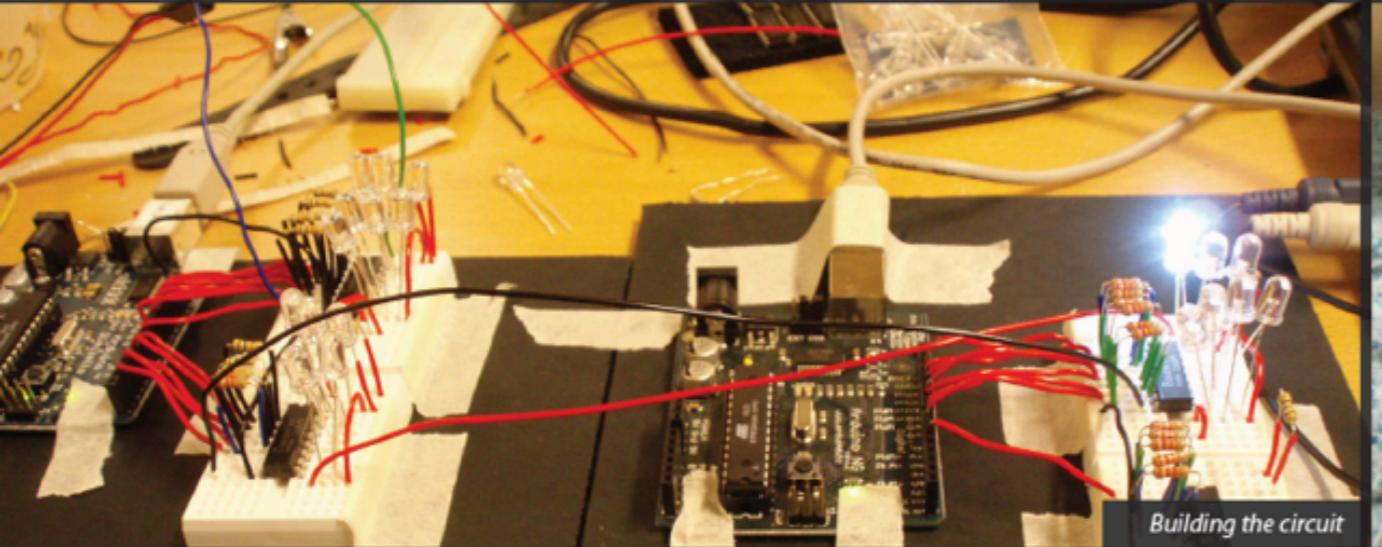
price













"Happy Feet" **The Design Construction**

"Happy Feet" is programmed using flash action script. It is talking to Arduino. Below each tile, there is a pressure sensor. The pressure sensor is connected to a keyboard emulator which will be recognised by Flash as an input from a keyboard.

The sounds are controlled by Flash using action script. The lights are controlled by Arduino.

Once pressed, the pressure sensor triggers a key stroke in the keyboard emulator. Then Flash (code) catches the key stroke (key strike), plays the corresponding sound and sends a signal to Arduino board. Arduino will then switch on the corresponding light accordingly.

The lights are powered by an external power source using the ULN2003 chip. The sounds are played through speakers from the computer (flash animation).

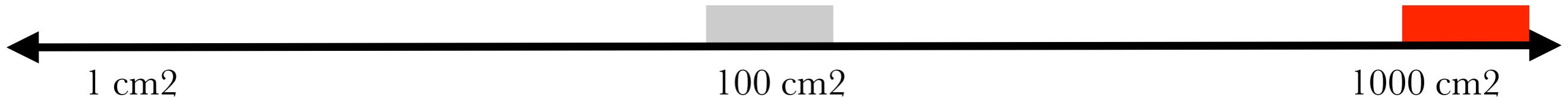
number (inputs)



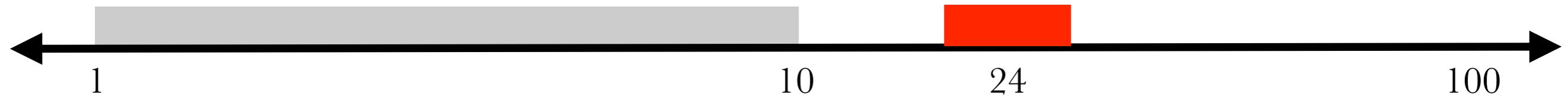
number (LEDs)



size



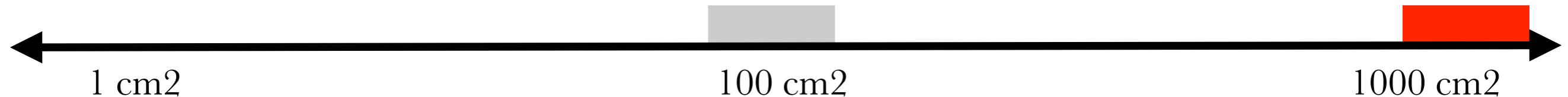
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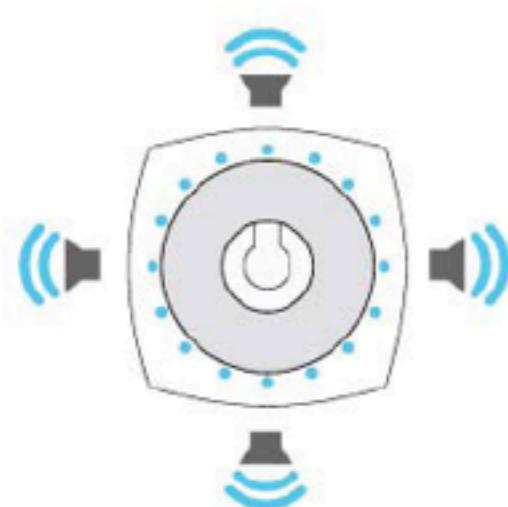
learning: robust connections, keyboards emu., human power

FIGURE 82. VISUALLY IMPAIRED PEOPLE USING THE DEVICE.

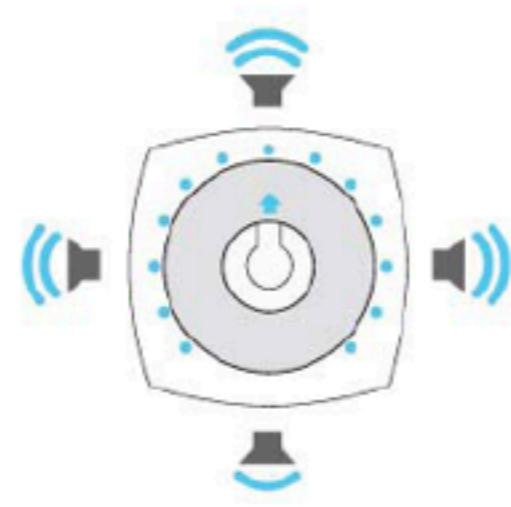


3.1.10.B.

NAVIGATION PAD, SOUND OUTPUT AND VISUAL FEEDBACK



1. Starting point. All the speaker play at the same time on the same volume level. All LED are lit up.



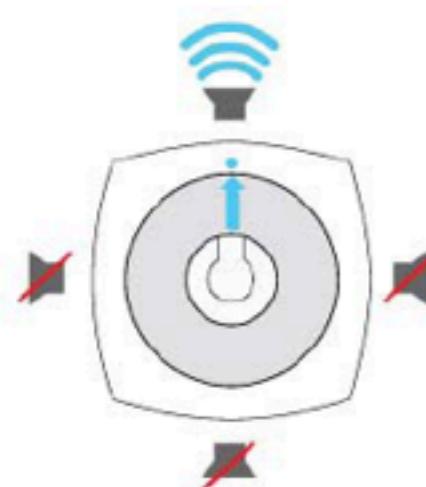
2. Pushing up the navigation pad. The speaker on the bottom starts decreasing its volume. The LED that are opposite to where the user presses turn off.



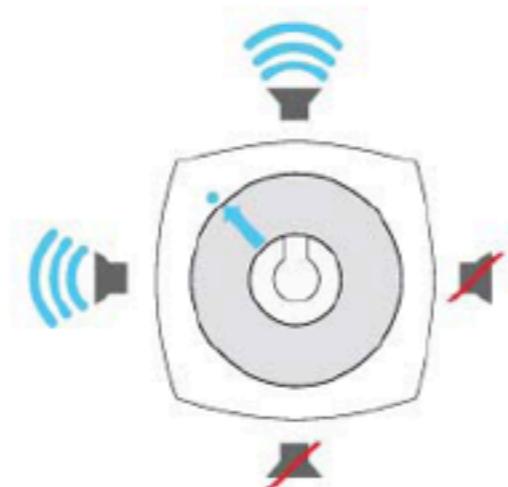
3. Keep pushing up. The speaker on the bottom is muted, the speakers on the sides start decreasing their volume level. LEDs keep turning off from the bottom-top.



4. Close to the limit on the top. The speaker on the top increases its volume and the speaker on the side keep decreasing their own. plays Polar array of LEDs keep shrinking down.



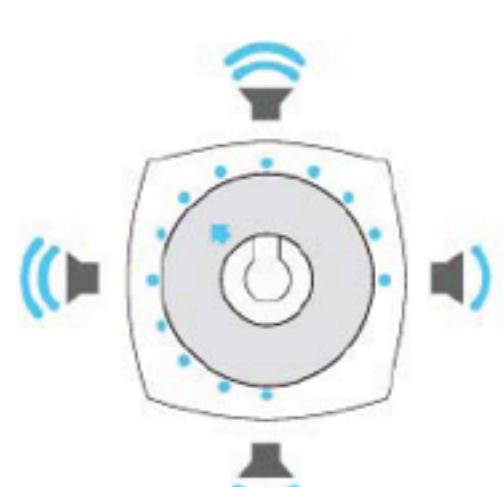
5. Limit on the top. The speaker on the top plays in solo, the other speakers are muted. Just one LED is lit up.



6. Pushing top-left. Both the top and left speakers play at the same time at the same volume. LED follows the movement on the control.

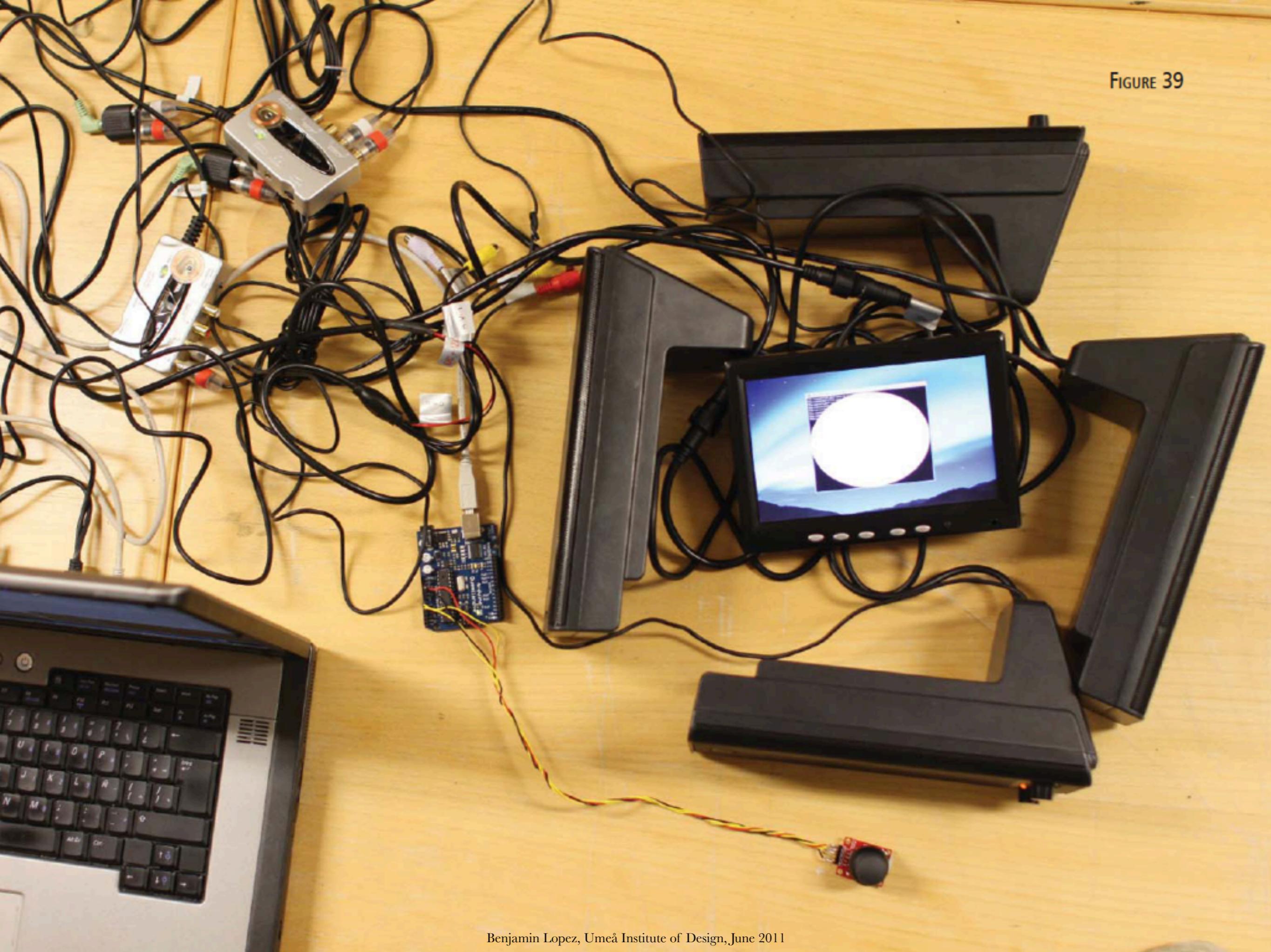


7. Limit on the left. The speaker on the left plays in solo, the other speakers are muted.



8. Going back to the middle. Speakers on the side start playing and it goes back to the starting point (frame 1).

FIGURE 39



3.1.10. PLAYBACK

After confirming the sound to play, the complete sound start playing. The user can decide whether if he/she wants to listen to the sound as it is (four channels playing at the same time) or if he/she wants to navigate through it

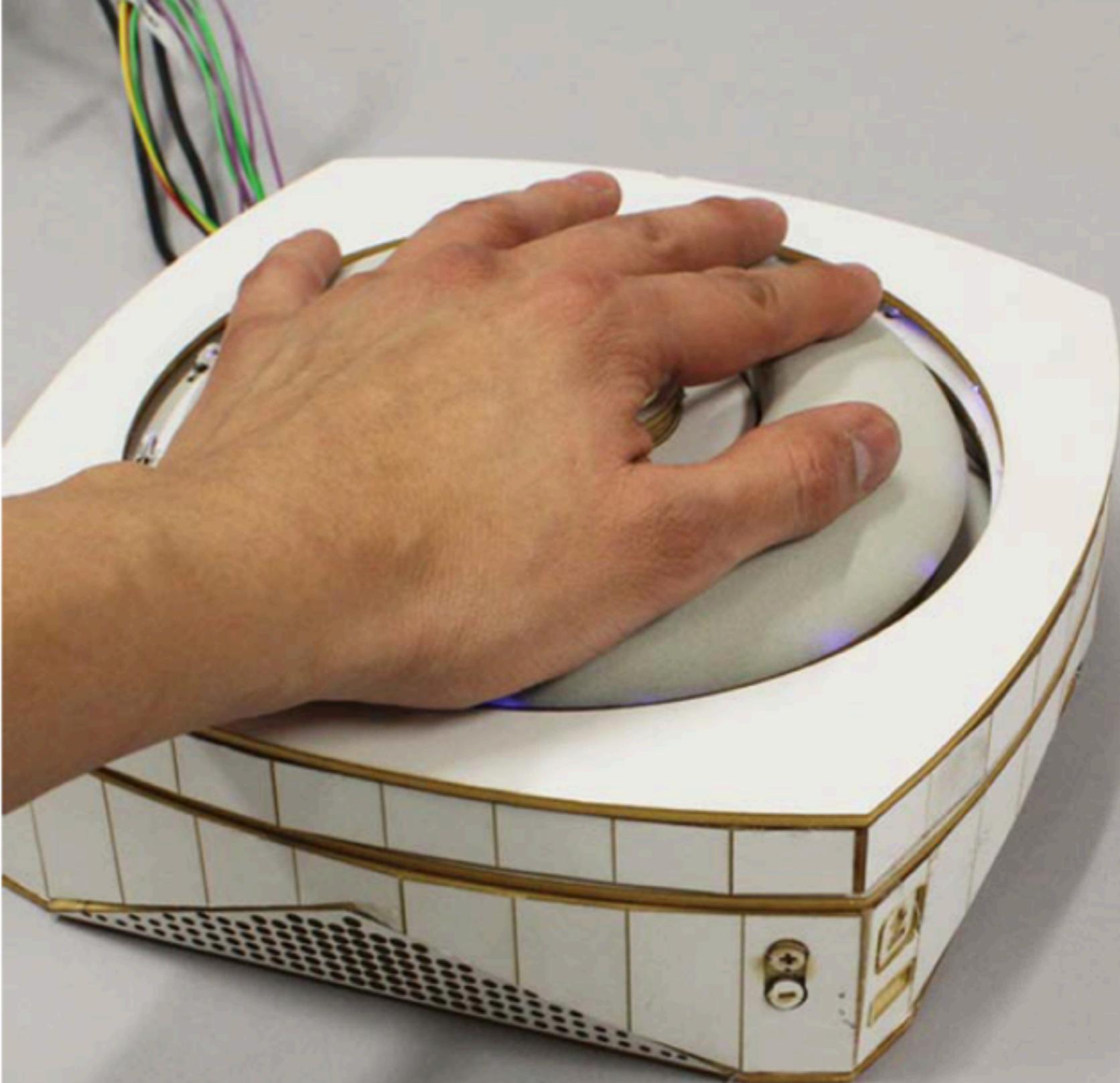
By navigating through the sound, the user is able to zoom in in certain positions in the space to get some details clearer.

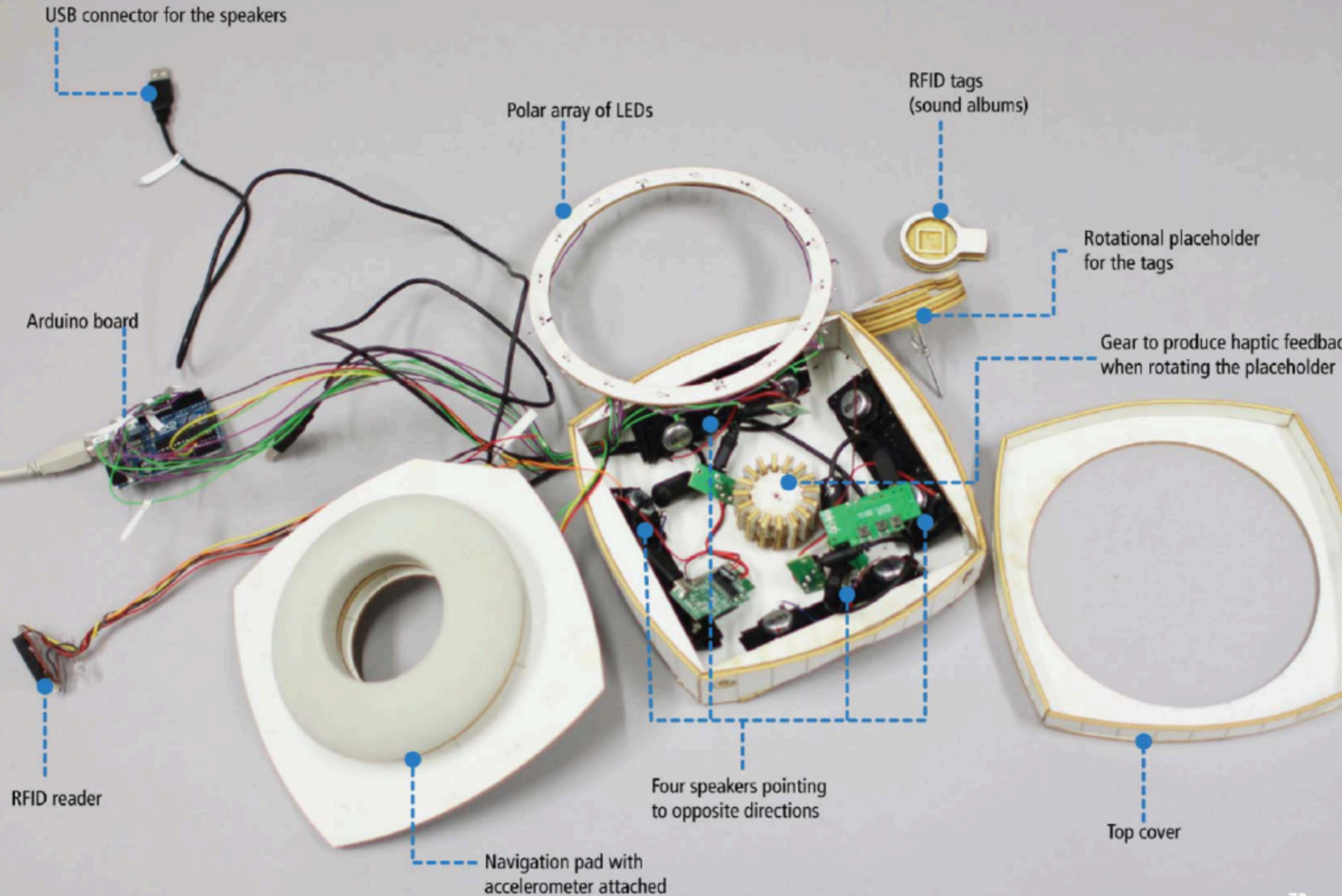
The tangible interface for navigating through the sounds is a navigation pad that is placed around the sound album.

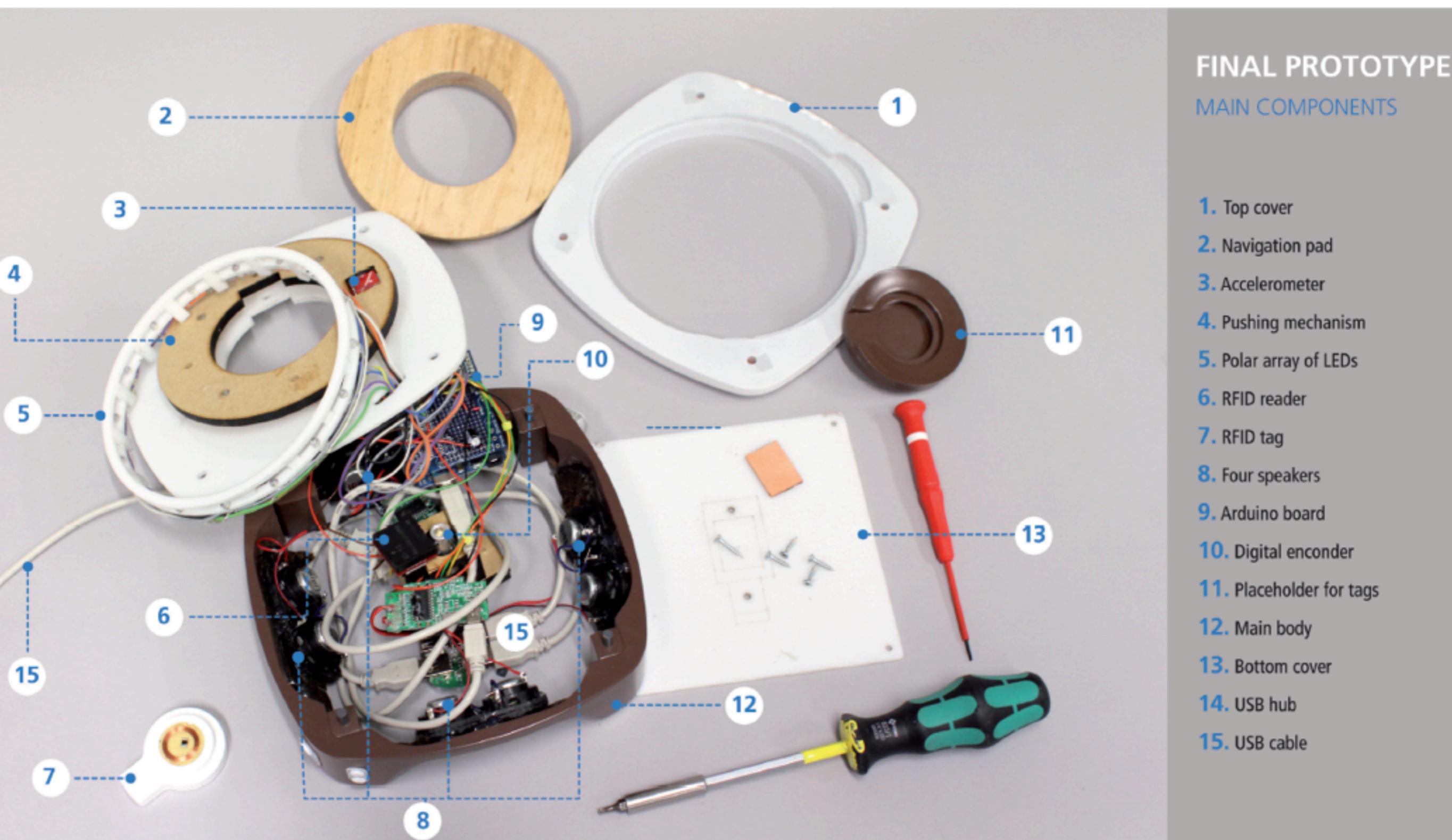
The user can place his/her palm over the pad and use the whole hand to control it physically. The pad can be moved in all directions.

The haptic feedback when moving the pad is different. The movement to the top, left, right and left positions offer less resistance than moving to the rest of the positions.

Although the sound output has four reference points in the top, bottom, left and right positions.







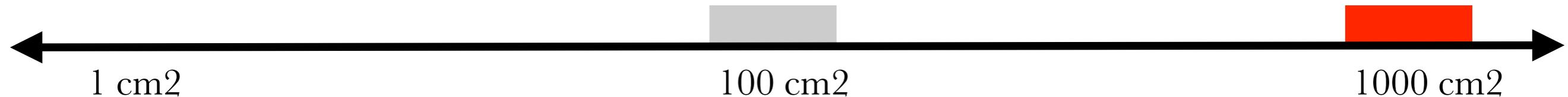
number (audio channels)



number (fading LEDs)



size



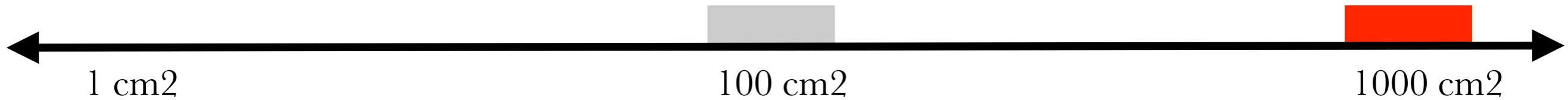
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size



learning: multichannel audio, row-col scanning, OOP

haptics/actuation

1mm

10mm

100mm

10000mm

haptics/actuation

1s

vibration

servo/solenoid

mechanism

gravity



haptics/actuation

1s

vibration

servo/solenoid

mechanism

gravity

0.001s

piezo

EAP

???

???

1mm

10mm

100mm

10000mm

haptics/actuation

1000s

mechanism

organic growth

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1s

vibration

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mechanism

gravity

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EAP

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1mm

10mm

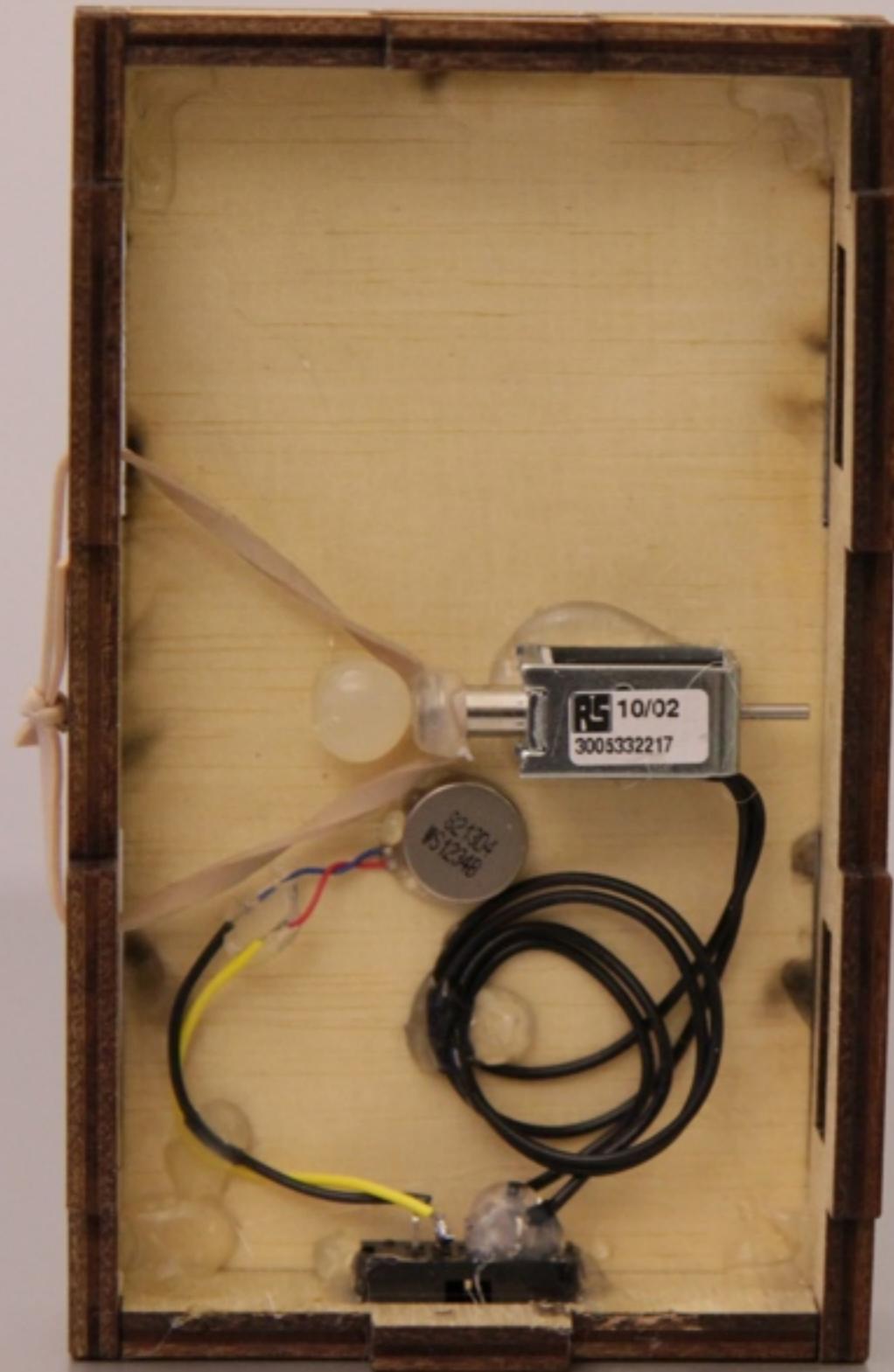
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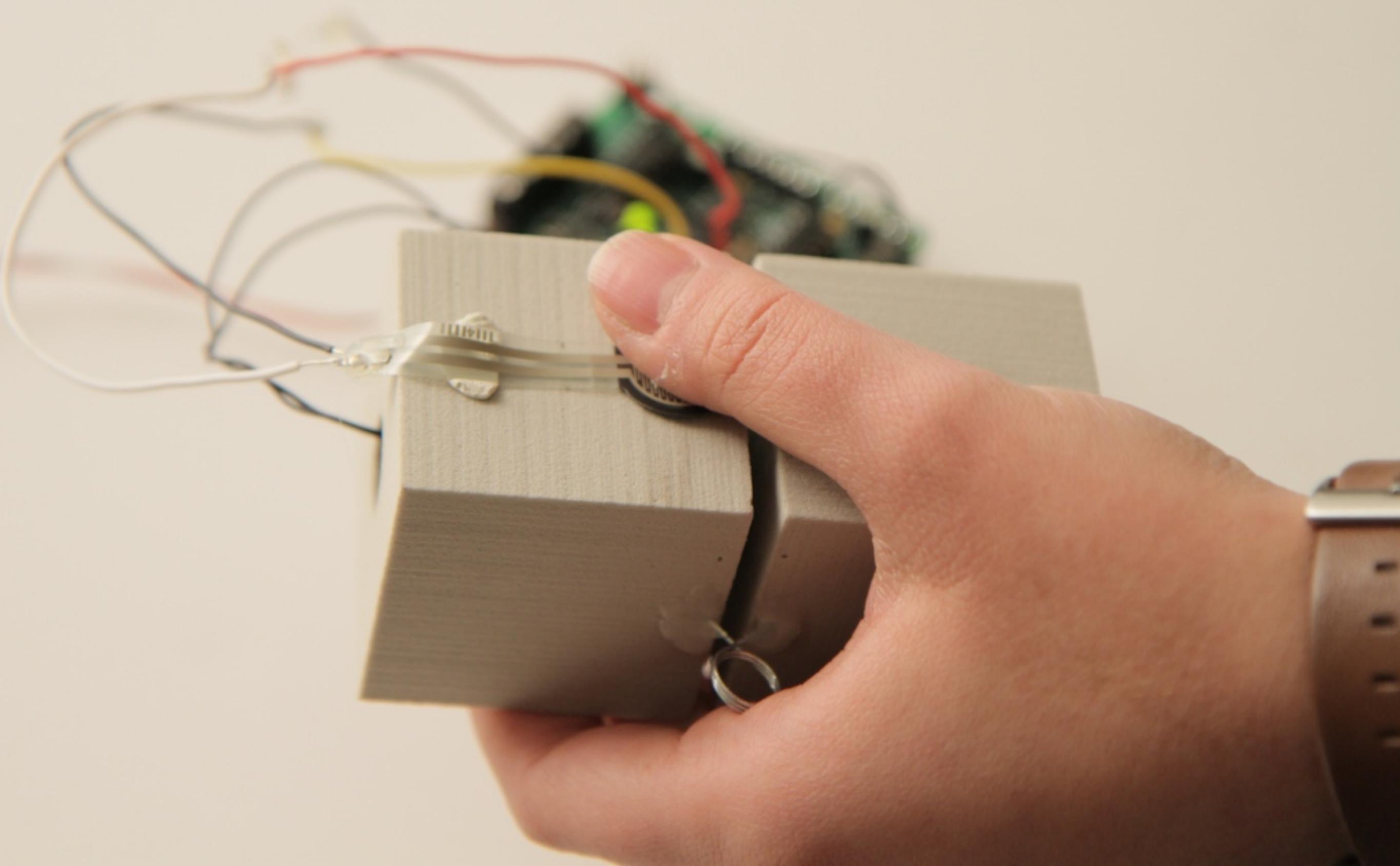
10000mm

BB

motor :: di 1k
VIA Arduino - Control









scaling challenges

number

power

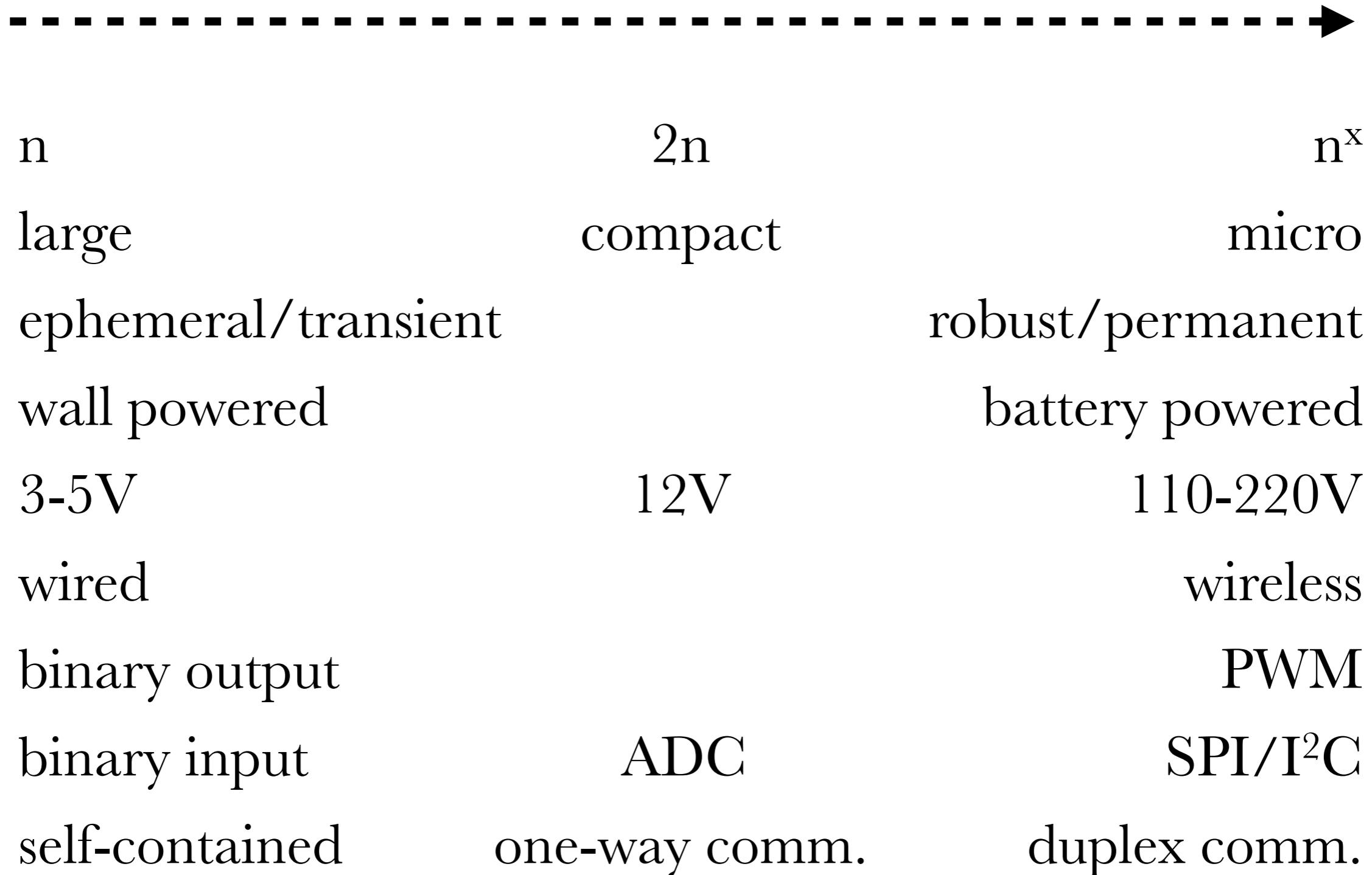


size

price

time

unscientific complexity gamut



Thanks - merci - tack

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