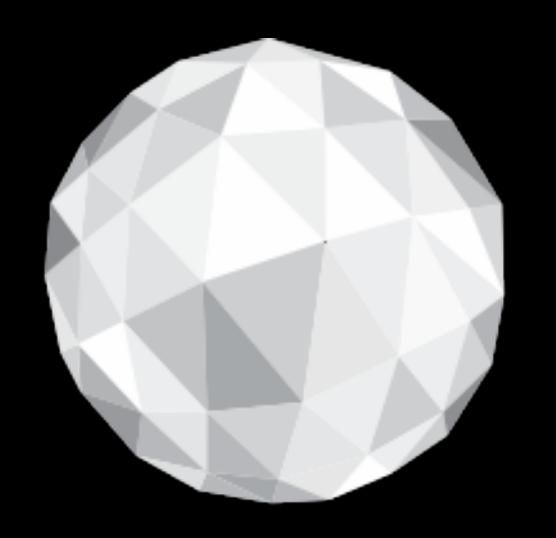
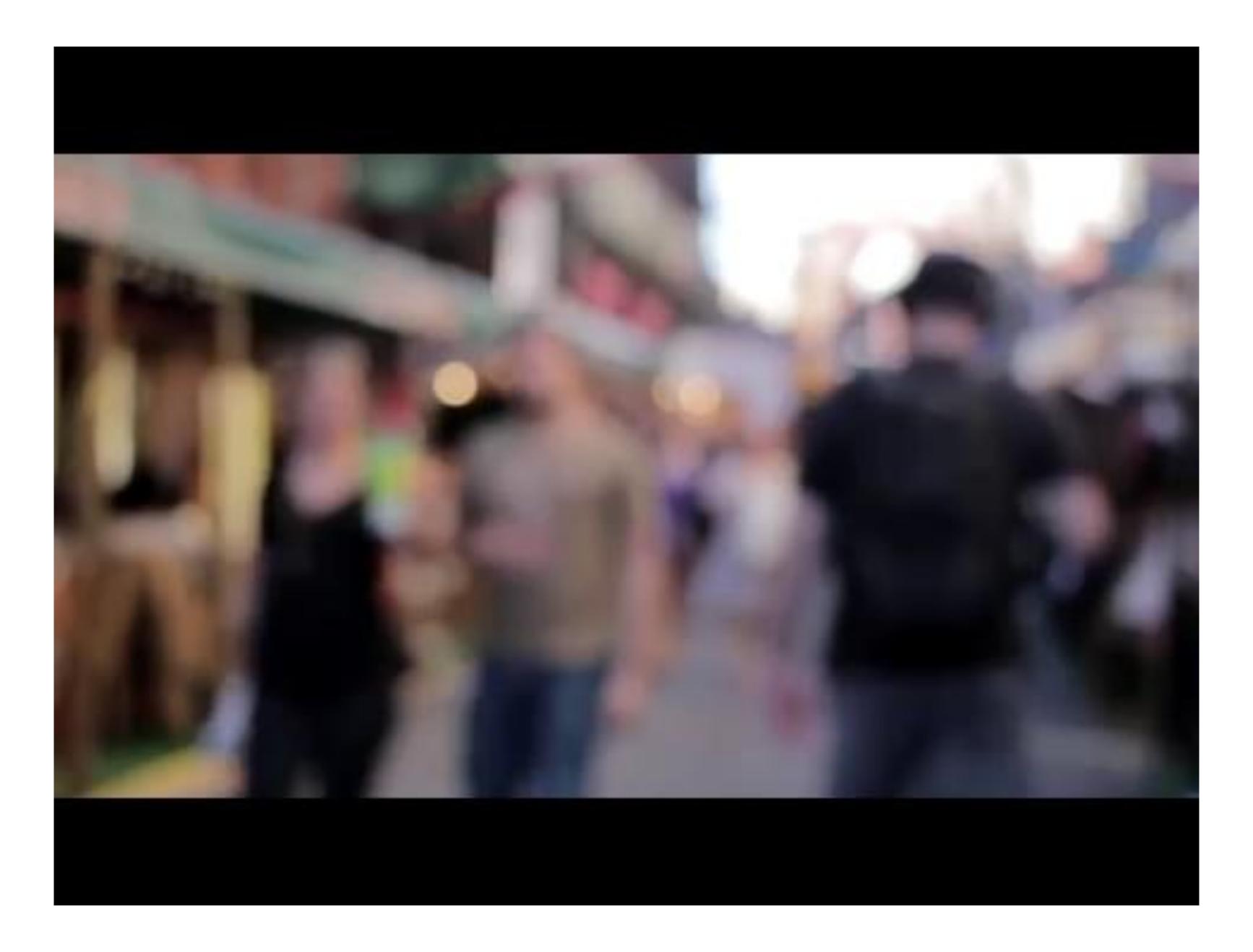


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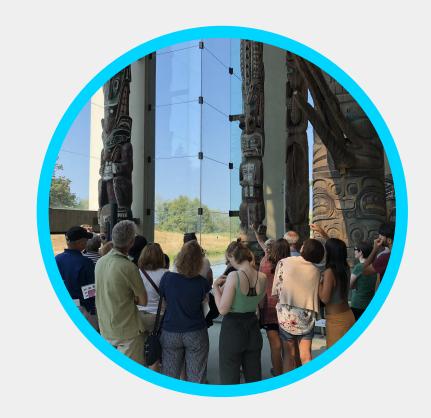


DECOLONIZING PRACTICES AND IA





CONTENT + UCD



METHODOLOGY

To identify and prioritize user needs



OBSERVING

Field Notes at MOA, MOV and Royal BC Museum



INTERVIEWS

Scheduled and casual questions (visitors at the Museums) with the total of 13 people



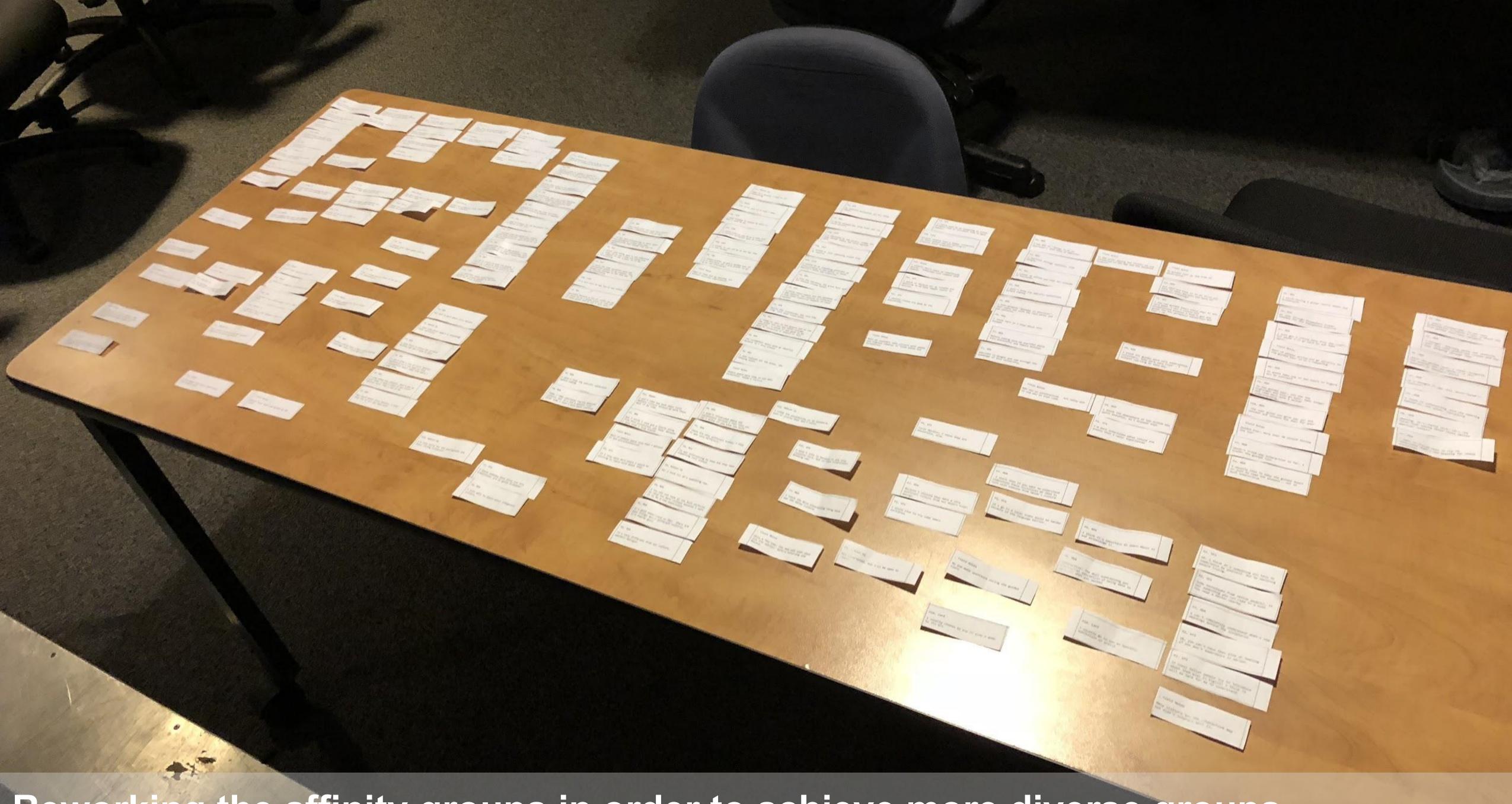
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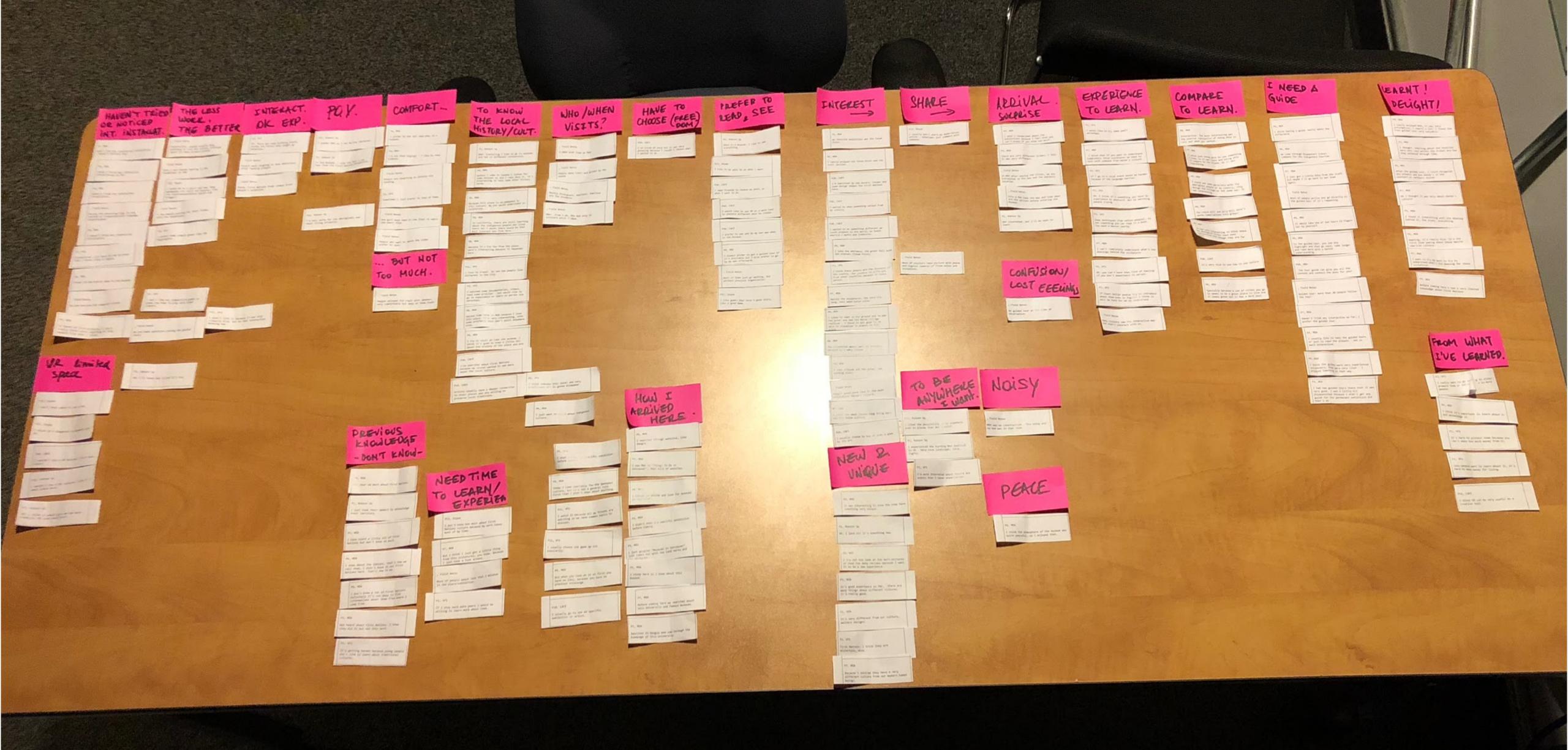
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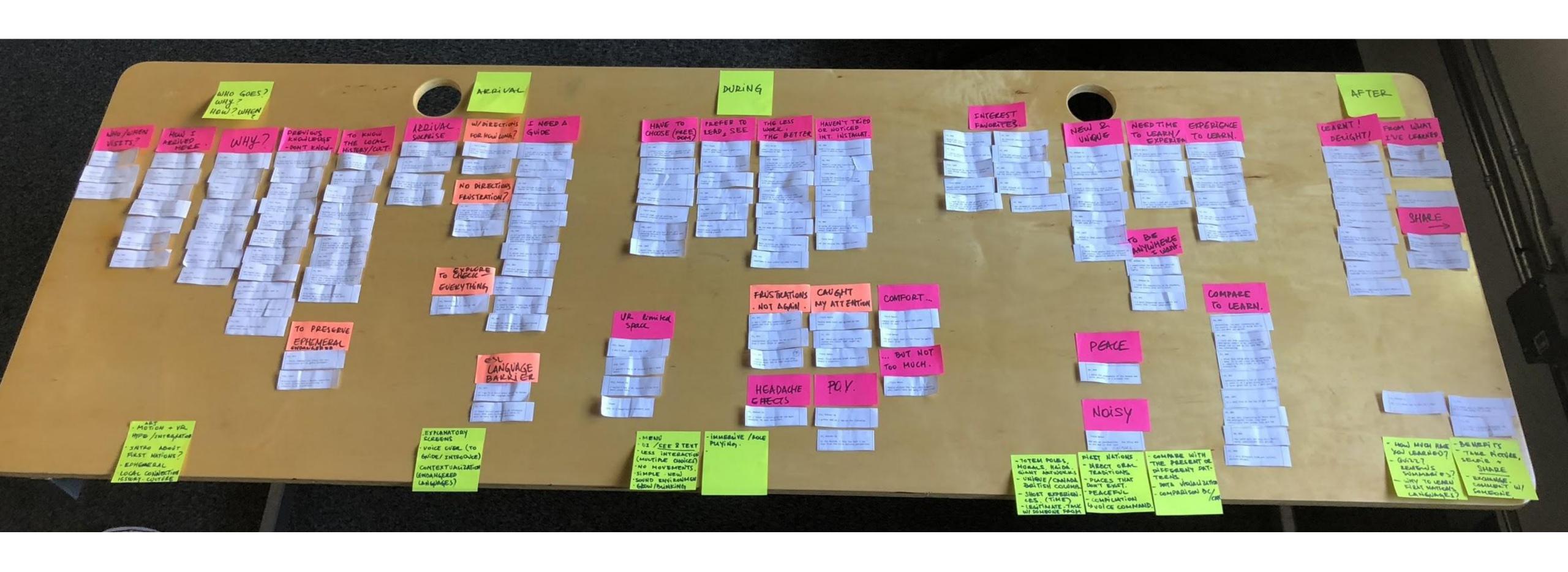
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Reworking the affinity groups in order to achieve more diverse groups.





Arranging Data points into user journey format (phases).



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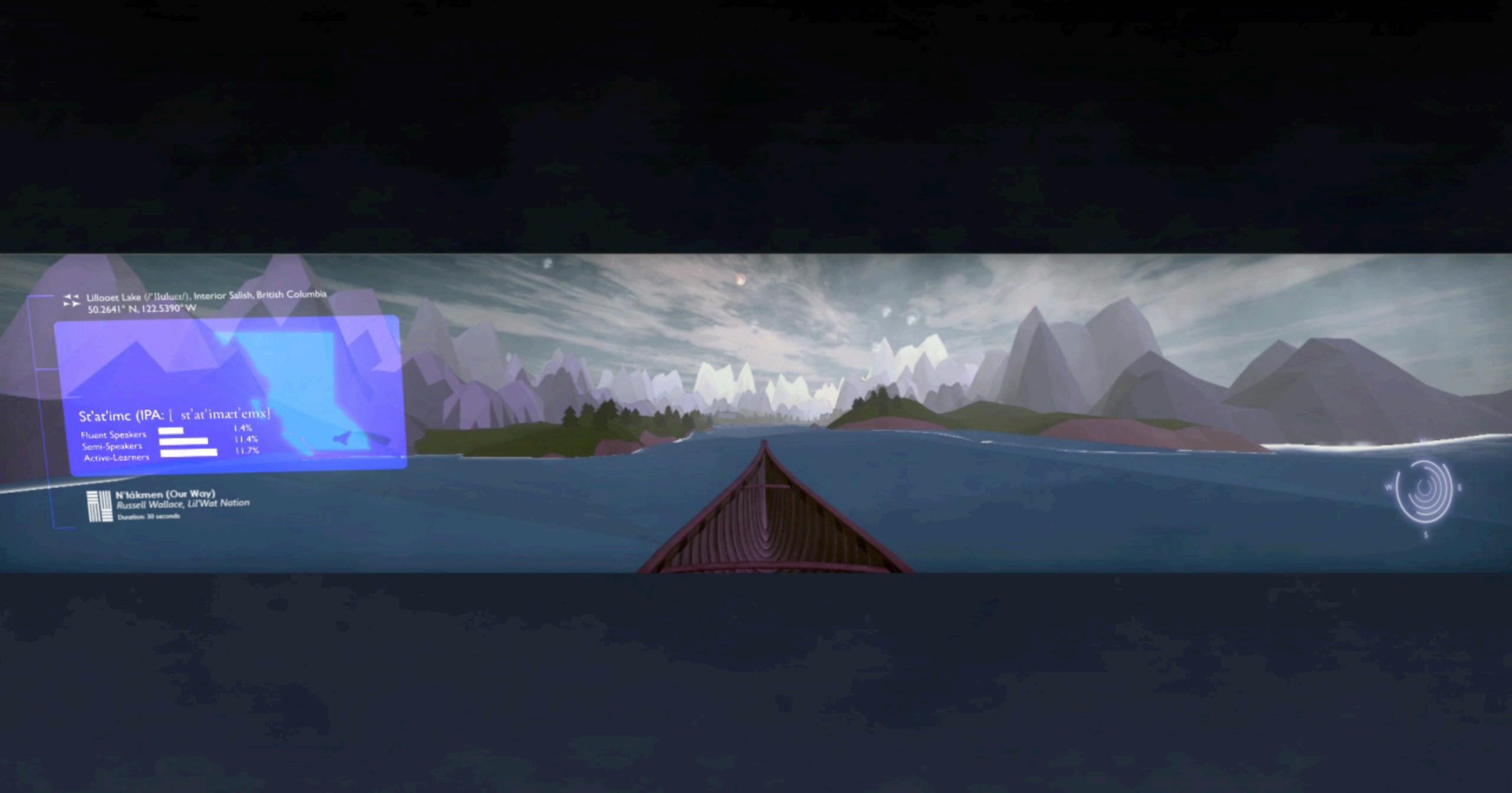
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HOLDING EACH OTHER UP





"Attention is the rarest and purest form of generosity."

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THANK YOU.

QUESTIONS?

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