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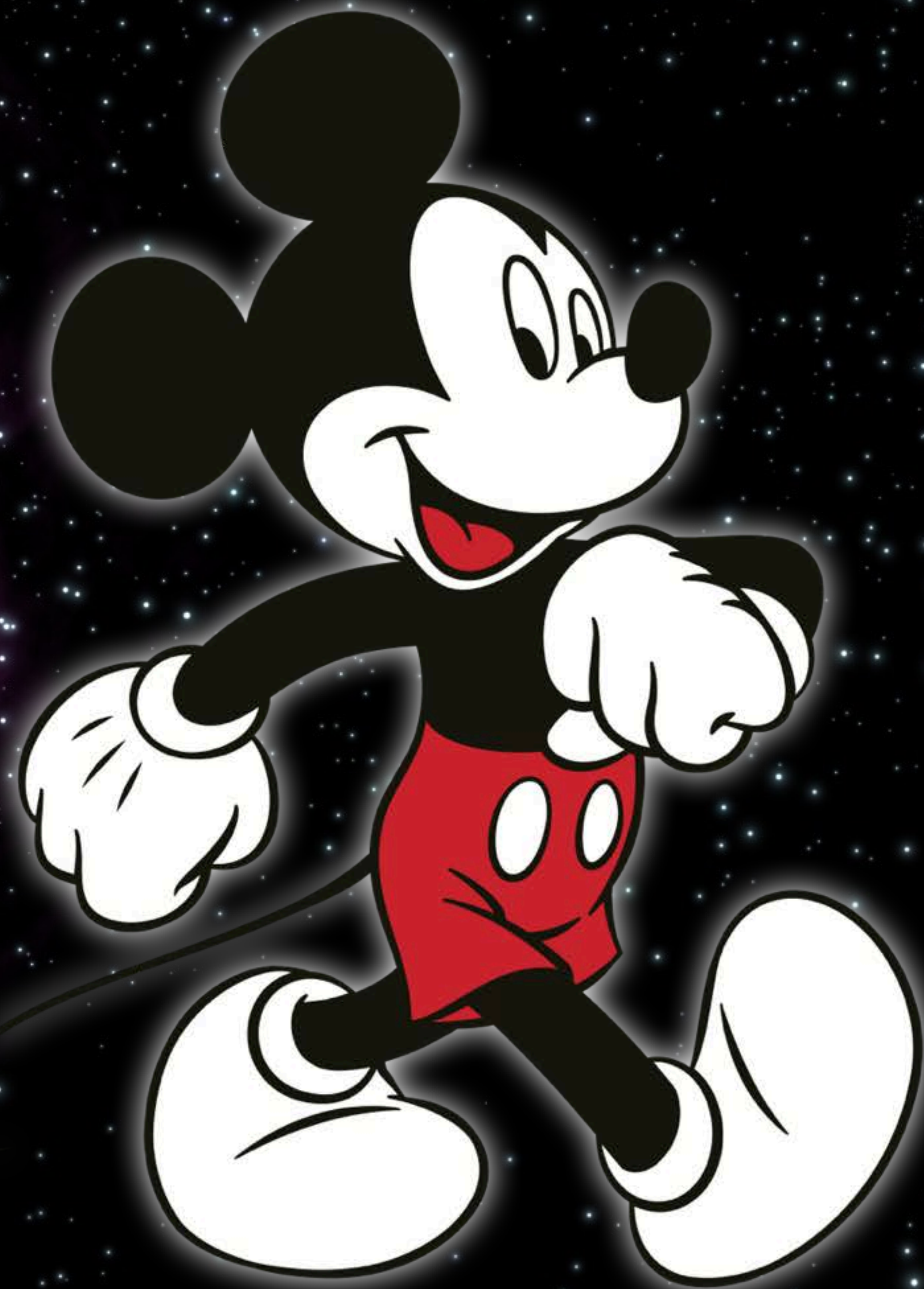






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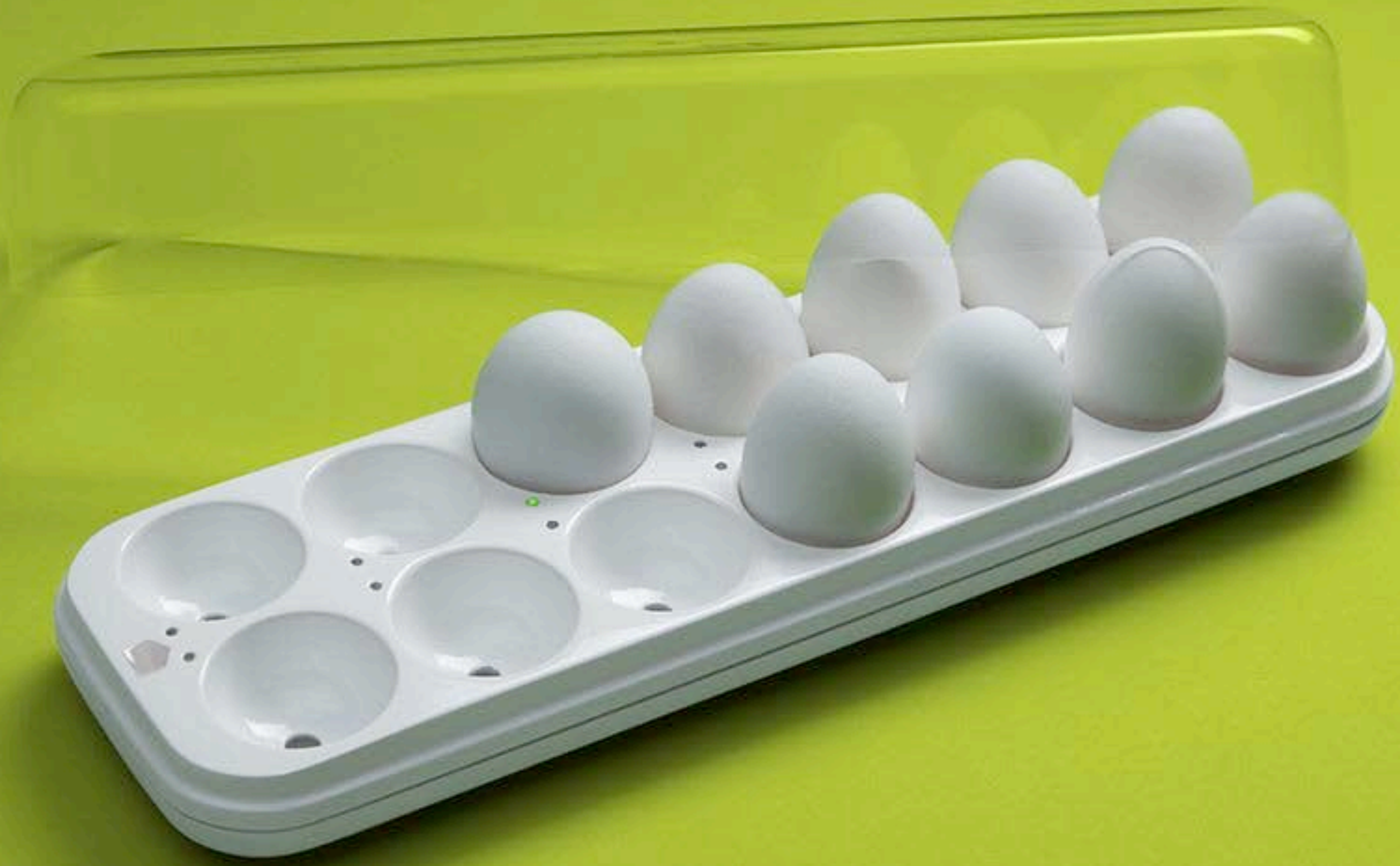
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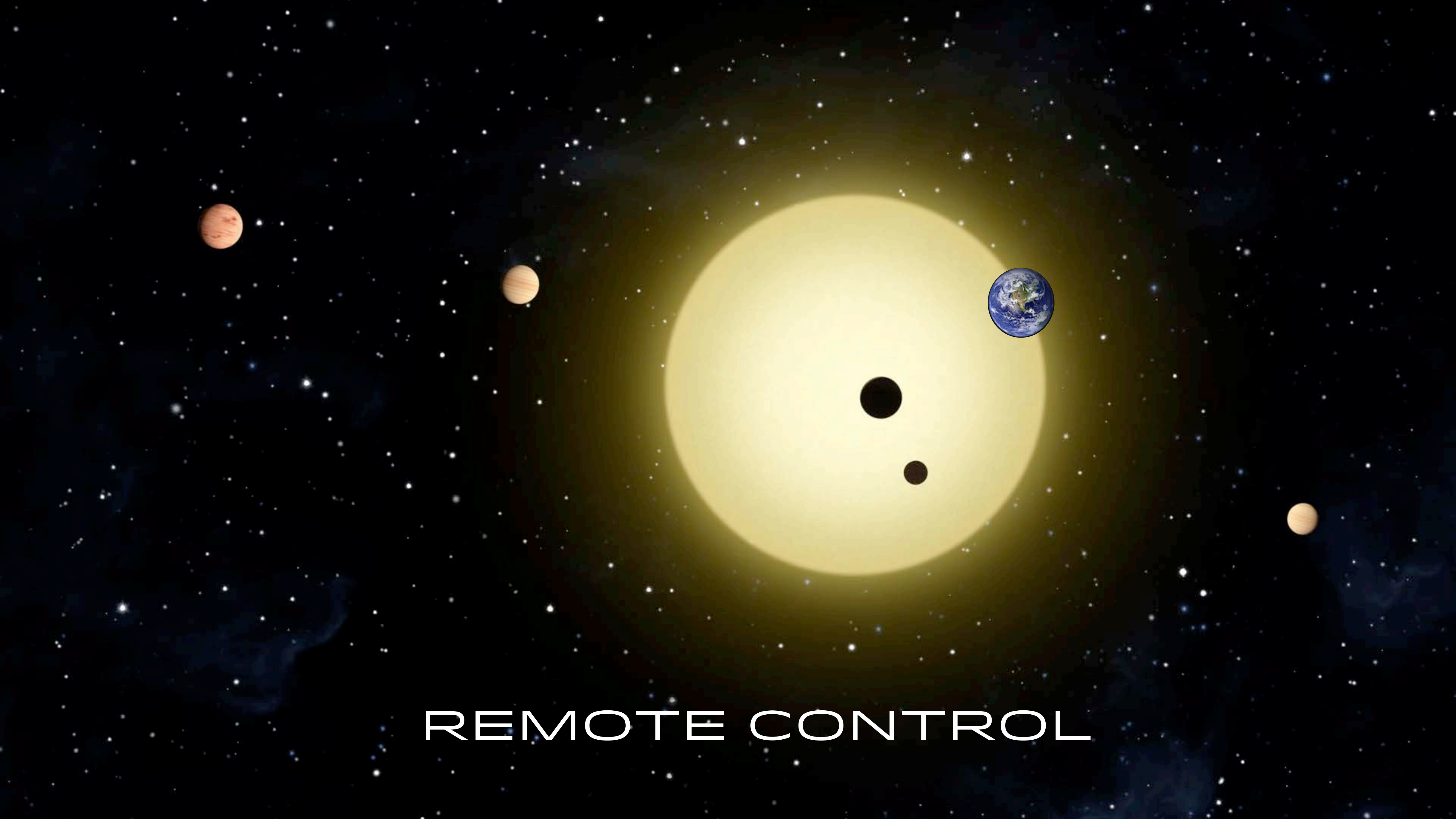




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A stylized solar system illustration. A large, bright yellow sun is the central focus. To its left, two orange-brown planets are shown. To its right, a dark brown planet is visible. In the foreground, three black dots of varying sizes are positioned in front of the sun, representing transits. The background is a dark blue space filled with numerous small white stars.

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CONTROL

MIGRATING INTERFACES







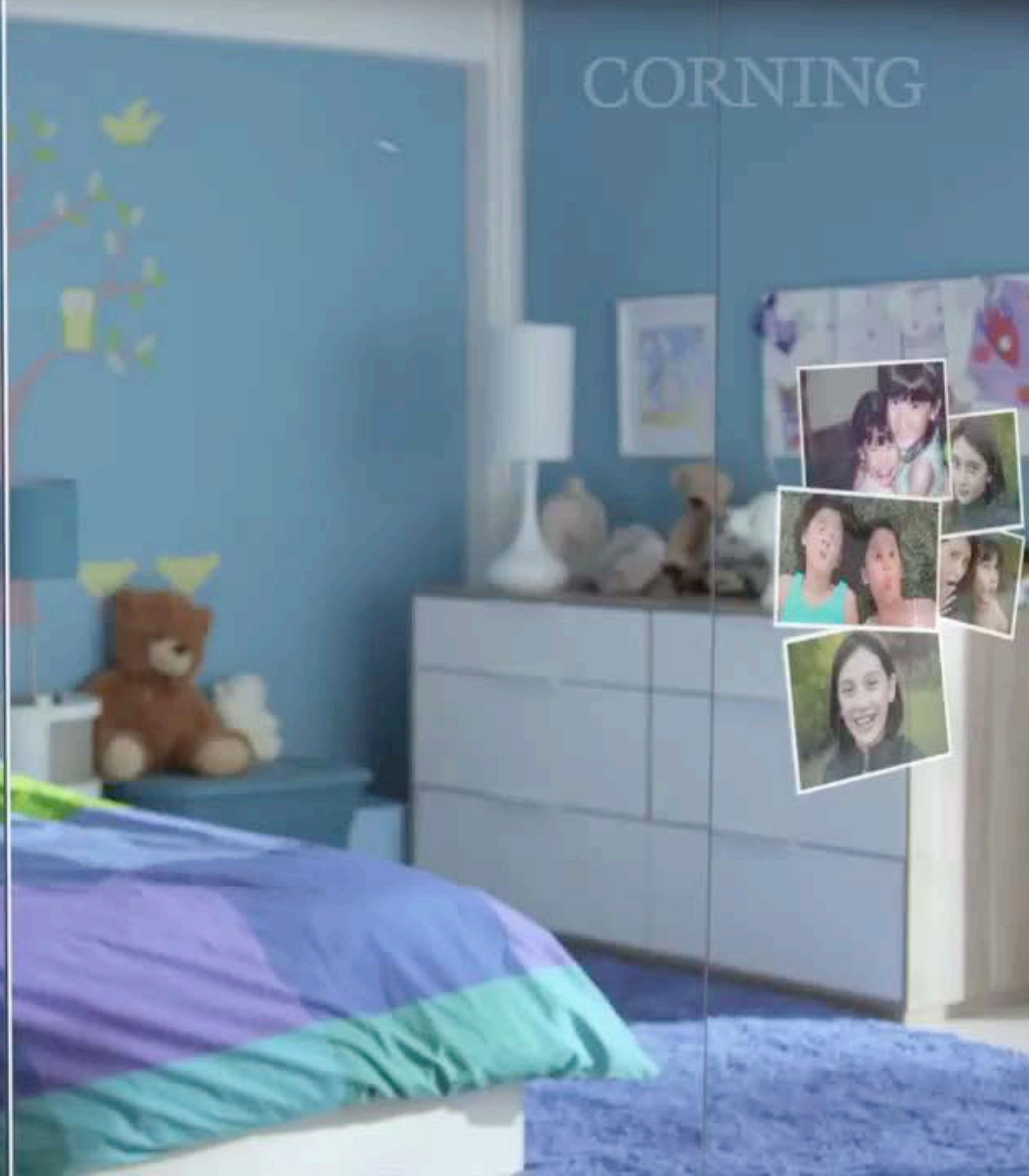
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The background is a dark, starry night sky. On the left side, there is a large, diffuse purple nebula. On the right side, there is a bright, dense cluster of stars, possibly a star-forming region. The text "OH, IS THAT ALL?" is centered in the middle of the image in a white, sans-serif font.

OH, IS THAT ALL?



CORNING

A middle-aged man with grey hair, wearing a black zip-up jacket, is smiling and covering his eyes with his right hand. A speech bubble in the top right corner contains the text "20 YEARS!".

20 YEARS!

BILL BUXTON
@wasbuxton



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BETWEEN DEVICES

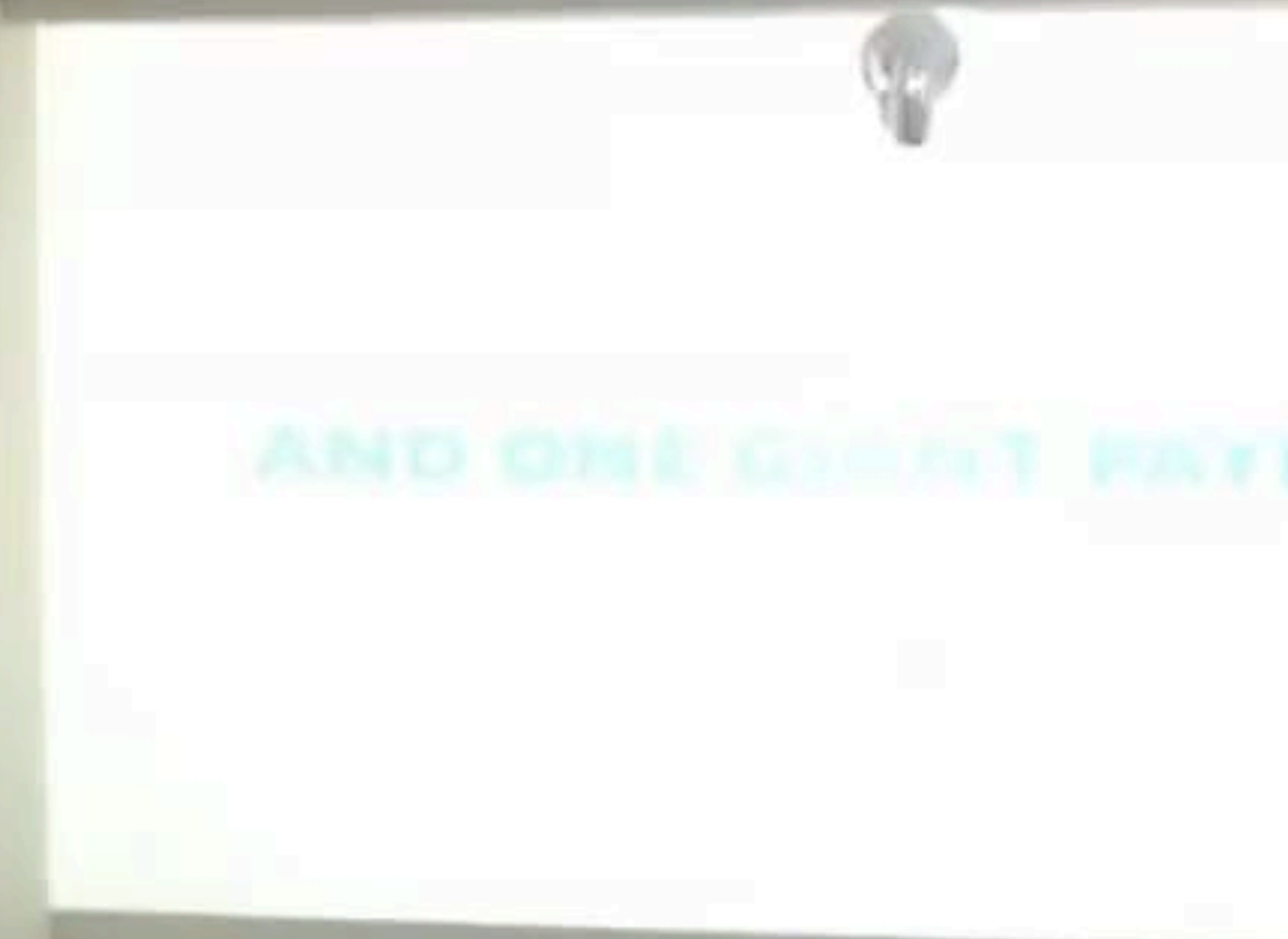
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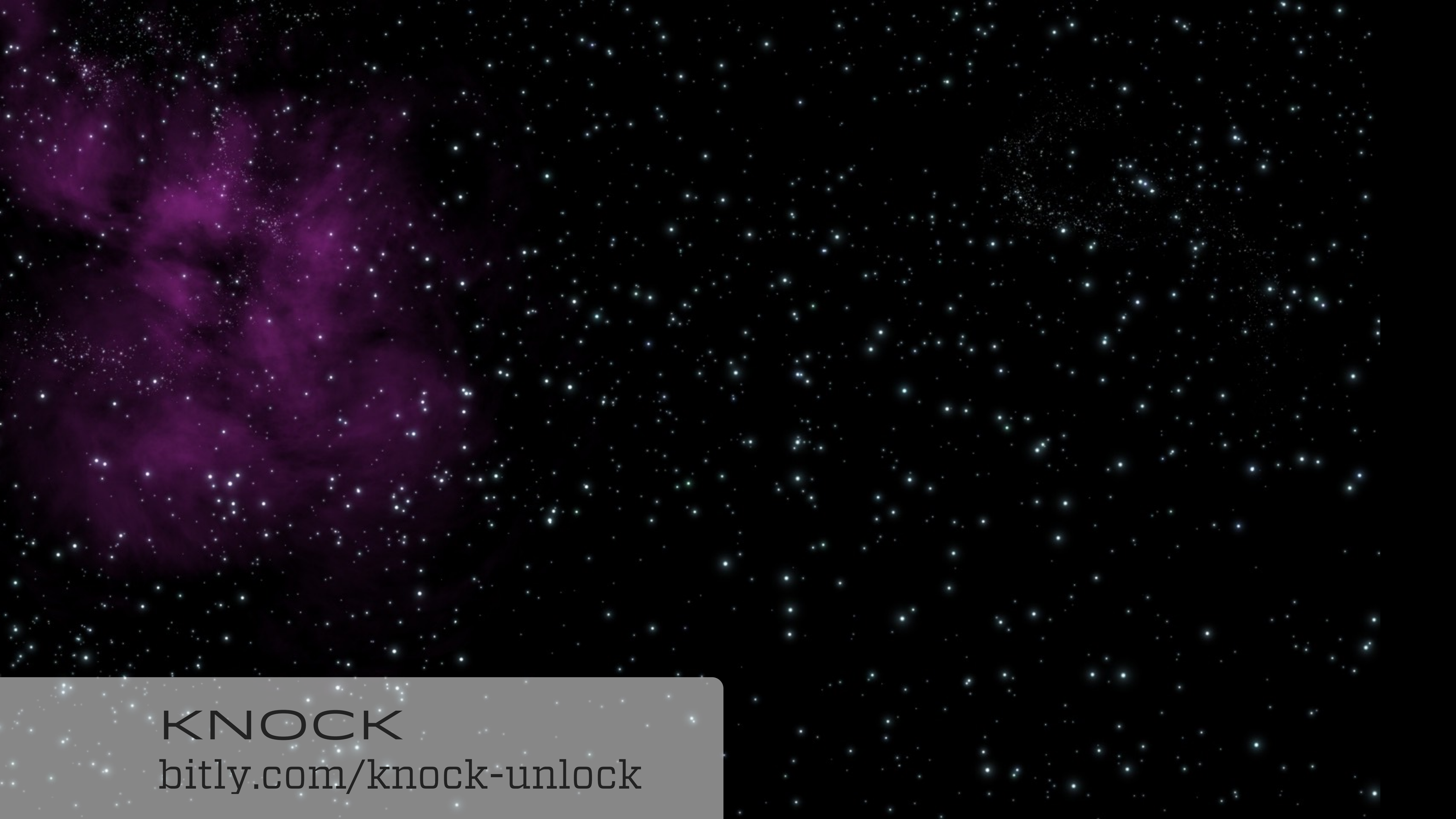


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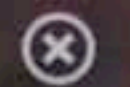
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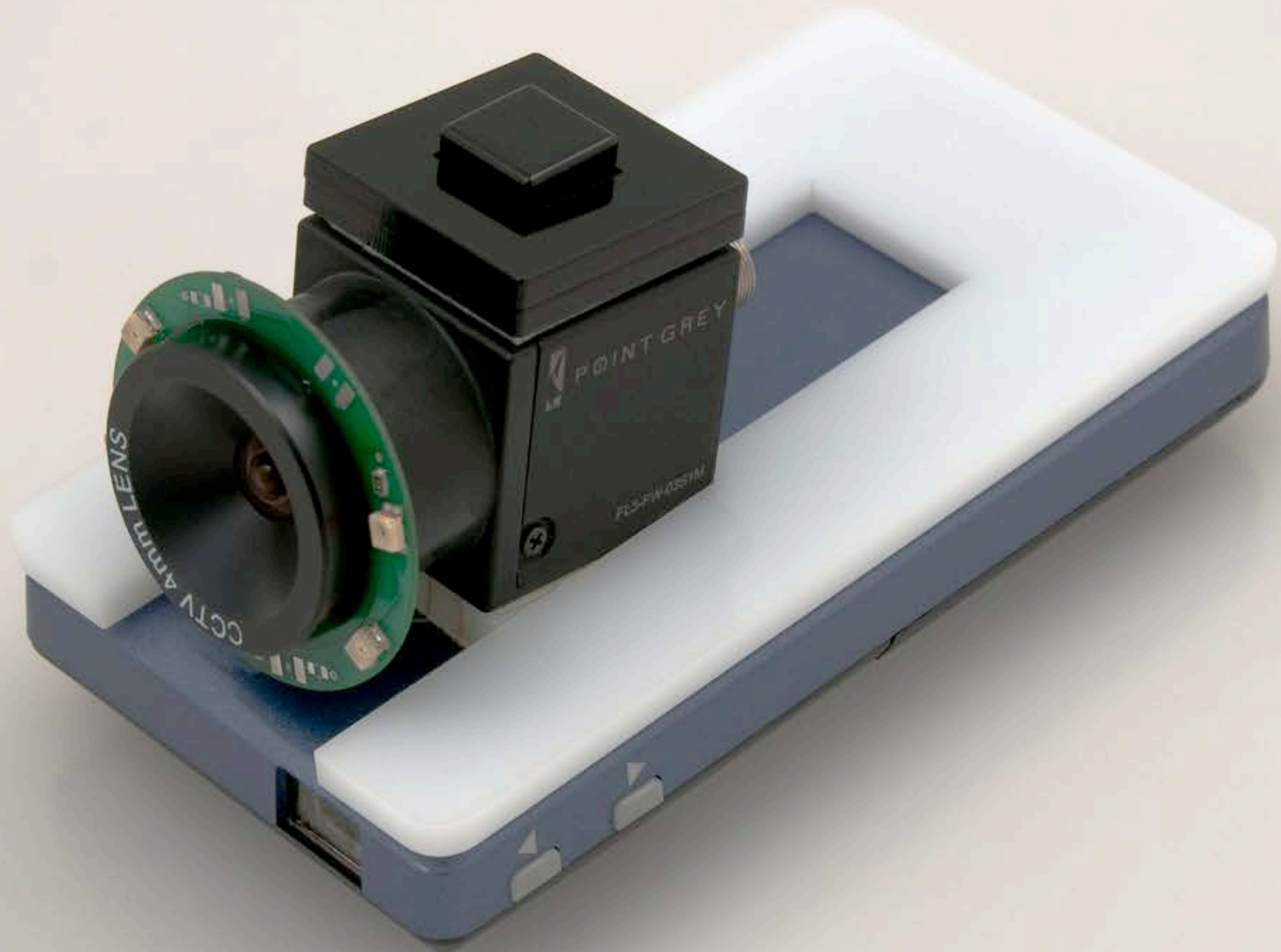
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DUMB
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In the beginning there was a
lonely being named Kosmic.

He never smiled and his only friend
was a puddle named Plopp.
The other beings would run away when they saw Kosmic.



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Luxury toilet users warned of hardware flaw

By Zoe Kleinman

Technology reporter, BBC News

A luxury toilet controlled by a smartphone app is vulnerable to attack, according to security experts.

Retailing for up to \$5,686 (£3,821), the Satis toilet includes automatic flushing, bidet spray, music and fragrance release.

The toilet, manufactured by Japanese firm Lixil, is controlled via an Android app called My Satis.

But a hardware flaw means any phone with the app could activate any of the toilets, researchers say.



People can also store records of their bowel movements on the My Satis app.

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A luxury toilet controlled by a smartphone app is vulnerable to attack, according to security experts.



13:00

LIXIL

My SATIS



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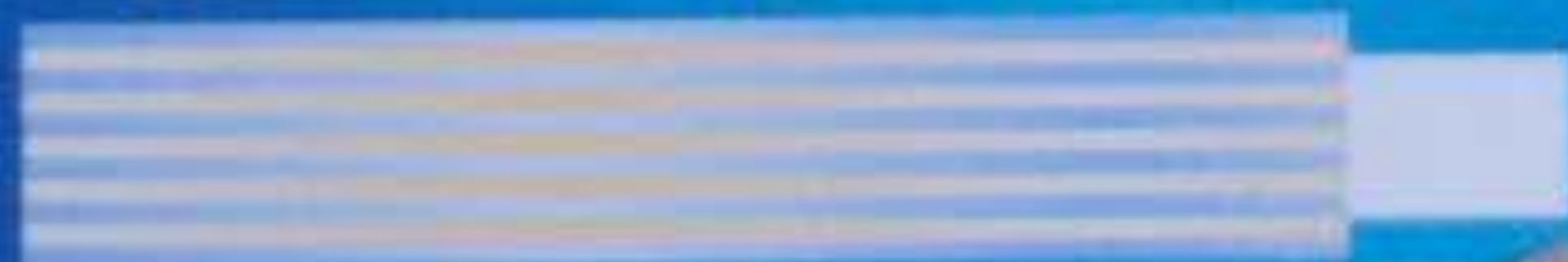
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Greece throws euro bailout into new crisis

- EU stunned by referendum plan
- 'No' vote could result in default

Phillip Inman
Helena Smith Athens

Greece's prime minister, George Papandreou, last night stunned Europe's leaders after he proposed that his country should hold a referendum on the landmark European debt deal reached last week.

A vote against the deal could scupper weeks of negotiations over how to rescue the country's economy and prevent a debt crisis to match the Lehman Brothers crash of three years ago.

Stock markets, which have rallied in recent weeks after a sustainable deal looked more likely, reacted immediately to the news with a sell-off of shares. In New York, the Dow Jones index of leading companies fell sharply as Papandreou's plan was revealed. The euro fell 2% against the dollar and the US Volatility index - the so-called "index of fear" - climbed 22%, its biggest one-day rise since mid-August.

Papandreou gave no date or other details of the proposed referendum, though the interior minister, Haris Kastinidis, said it would most likely be in January.

Last week, under intense pressure from global leaders fearful of Europe's mounting debt crisis, eurozone members agreed to cut Athens's debts by 50% and provide €130bn (£112bn) in additional rescue loans to supplement a bailout fund put together with the IMF last year.

Grievously registered their dislike for the package. Polling has shown that 60% thought it was bad for the country, making the referendum a high stakes gamble for the socialist government.

In most polls, voters have voiced their support for remaining part of the euro, but have increasingly vented their frustration at austerity measures. Cuts in the bloated public sector, reductions in pay and pensions, new taxes and privatisations of airports, the Greek water supply and the postal service are part of the deal agreed by Papandreou's government.

Unveiling his referendum plan, he said: "Citizens are the source of our strength

and citizens will be called on to say 'yes' or 'no' to the agreement. It is not for others to decide but the Greek people to decide ... we have faith in the people. We believe in democratic participation. We are not afraid of it.

"The people will be asked whether they want to adopt [the deal] or reject [the deal]. This vote of confidence will be a foundation stone on which we will build a new structure, a new Greece."

The Greek finance minister, Evangelos Venizelos, said the popular vote - the second to be held since democracy was restored to the country after the collapse of military rule in 1974 - would ultimately boil down to two choices. "Do Greeks want to remain in Europe, with the euro, in a country that belongs to the developed world, or do they want to return to the 60s? Do they think it is good to owe €100bn to the banks or do they not think it is good to live with such debt?"

Papandreou, addressing socialist parliamentarians, also said he would seek a vote of confidence. His government has seen its majority reduced to three seats and its approval ratings plummet amid austerity measures that are likely to send Greece into a fourth year of recession in 2012.

Opposition parties protested that the referendum posed huge risks. "Mr Papandreou is dangerous, he tosses Greece's EU membership like a coin in the air," said a spokesman for the main conservative opposition New Democracy party. "He cannot govern, and instead of withdrawing honourably, he dynamites everything."

Christopher Pissarides, the Greek Nobel prize-winning economist, said Greece would declare bankruptcy and default immediately if voters rejected the deal. "I can't see them staying within the euro, in the sense of the other European countries accepting them to be inside the euro and rejecting the rules and decisions," he said on Sky News.

Continued on page 2 >>

Another cleric gone Dean of St Paul's quits but activists sit tight



Graeme Knowles's departure provoked the first intervention in the crisis by Rowan Williams Photograph: Ben Cawthra/LNP

Peter Walker

The dean of St Paul's Cathedral, the Right Rev Graeme Knowles, resigned last night, saying fierce criticism of the cathedral's response to the Occupy London protest group, which has spent more than a fortnight camped against its walls, made his position untenable.

The departure of such a senior figure - his replacement must be approved by the Queen - is a significant blow to the cathedral and the wider Anglican church. Both have visibly struggled to offer a coherent reaction to the camp, in particular whether it should be forcibly evicted. Knowles's departure comes four days after another senior St Paul's figure, the Rev Giles Fraser, the canon chancellor, quit.

While Fraser stepped down over a

specific objection to force being used to evict protesters from the 200 or so tents that have been set up close to the cathedral, Knowles resigned amid a general sense that the St Paul's hierarchy had dithered. This was particularly the case over the week-long closure of the cathedral, which has shown very clearly how decisions made in good faith by good people under unusual pressure can have utterly unforeseen and unwelcome consequences.

He added: "The urgent larger issues raised by the protesters at St Paul's remain very much on the table and we need - as a church and as society as a whole - to work to make sure that they are properly addressed."

With two senior positions suddenly vacant at one of the Anglican communion's most celebrated sites of

leadership to be exercised," Knowles's decision prompted a first intervention in the crisis by the archbishop of Canterbury, Rowan Williams, who appeared to tacitly acknowledge that closing the cathedral was a mistake. He said: "The events of the last couple of weeks have shown very clearly how decisions made in good faith by good people under unusual pressure can have utterly unforeseen and unwelcome consequences."

Continued on page 4 >>

Academic linked to Gaddafi's fugitive son leaves LSE

Exclusive

Jeevan Vasagar
Education editor

A British academic with close links to Muammar Gaddafi's son Saif al-Islam has left the London School of Economics before a report on the university's relationship with Libya is published.

David Held was an academic adviser to the toppled dictator's son when he studied at the LSE and was director of the research programme funded by his charity. Held, who is currently Graham Wallis professor of political science at the LSE, has announced that he is leaving

in January to take up a post at Durham University.

The LSE is expected to face sharp criticism over the academic independence of the North Africa Research Programme, which was funded with a £1.5m donation from the Gaddafi charitable foundation, and Held's departure is regarded internally as the latest aftershock from the donation. The LSE's links with Libya have already

triggered the resignation of its director, Howard Davies. Held has extensive ties to Saif al-Islam, now on the run after the violent collapse of his father's dictatorship. Held was on the board of the Gaddafi foundation, the charity run by Saif al-Islam.

Continued on page 2 >>

He was appointed to the board of the charity on 28 June 2009, a few days after the gift was discussed and accepted by the LSE council, the university's governing body. He subsequently resigned from the charity on the LSE council's advice.

The donation - of which £300,000 was received - was paid to a research centre LSE Global Governance, of which Held was co-director.

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specific objection to force being used to evict protesters from the 200 or so tents that have been set up close to the cathedral, Knowles resigned amid a general sense that the St Paul's hierarchy had dithered. This was particularly the case over the week-long closure of the cathedral, the first since the second world war, because of apparent health and safety issues which were never fully explained.

"The past fortnight has been a testing time for the chapter and for me personally," Knowles said in a statement.

"It has become increasingly clear to me that, as criticism of the cathedral has mounted in the press, media and in public opinion, my position as dean of St Paul's was becoming untenable.

"In order to give the opportunity for a fresh approach to the complex and vital questions facing St Paul's, I have thought it best to stand down as dean, to allow new

leadership to be exercised." Knowles's decision prompted a first intervention in the crisis by the archbishop of Canterbury, Rowan Williams, who appeared to tacitly acknowledge that closing the cathedral was a mistake. He said: "The events of the last couple of weeks have shown very clearly how decisions made in good faith by good people under unusual pressure can have utterly unforeseen and unwelcome consequences."

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Held is taking up a new position as master of University College and chair of politics and international relations at Durham University.

An LSE insider said that he expected the Woolf inquiry report to criticise the "close consultations" between LSE scholars and the Gaddafi regime. The funding

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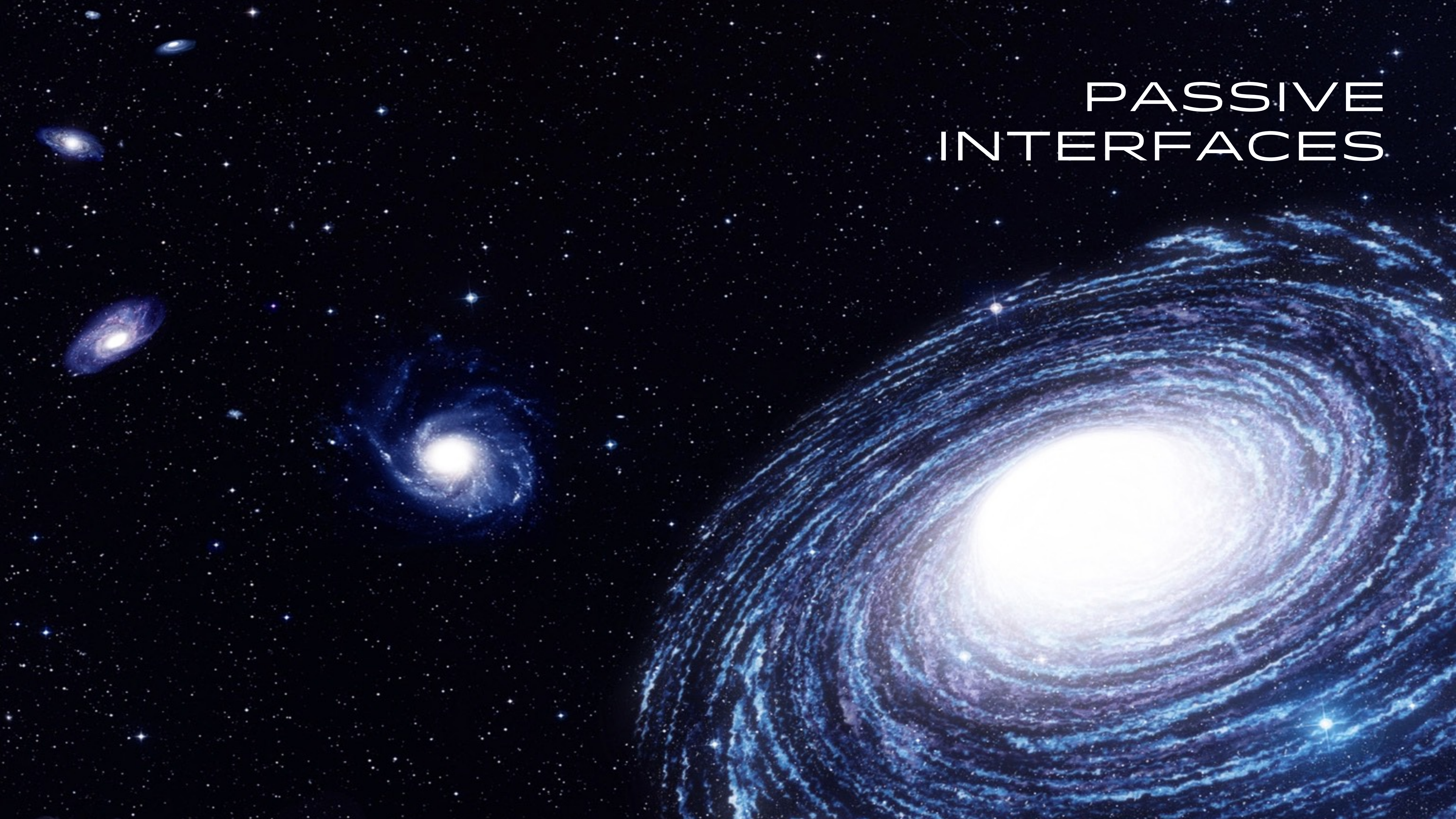
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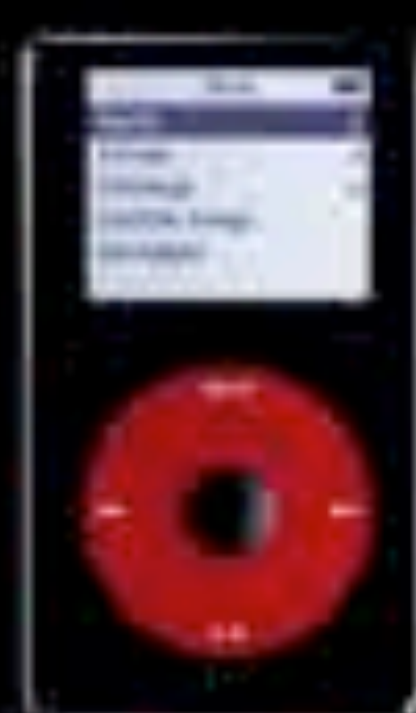


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