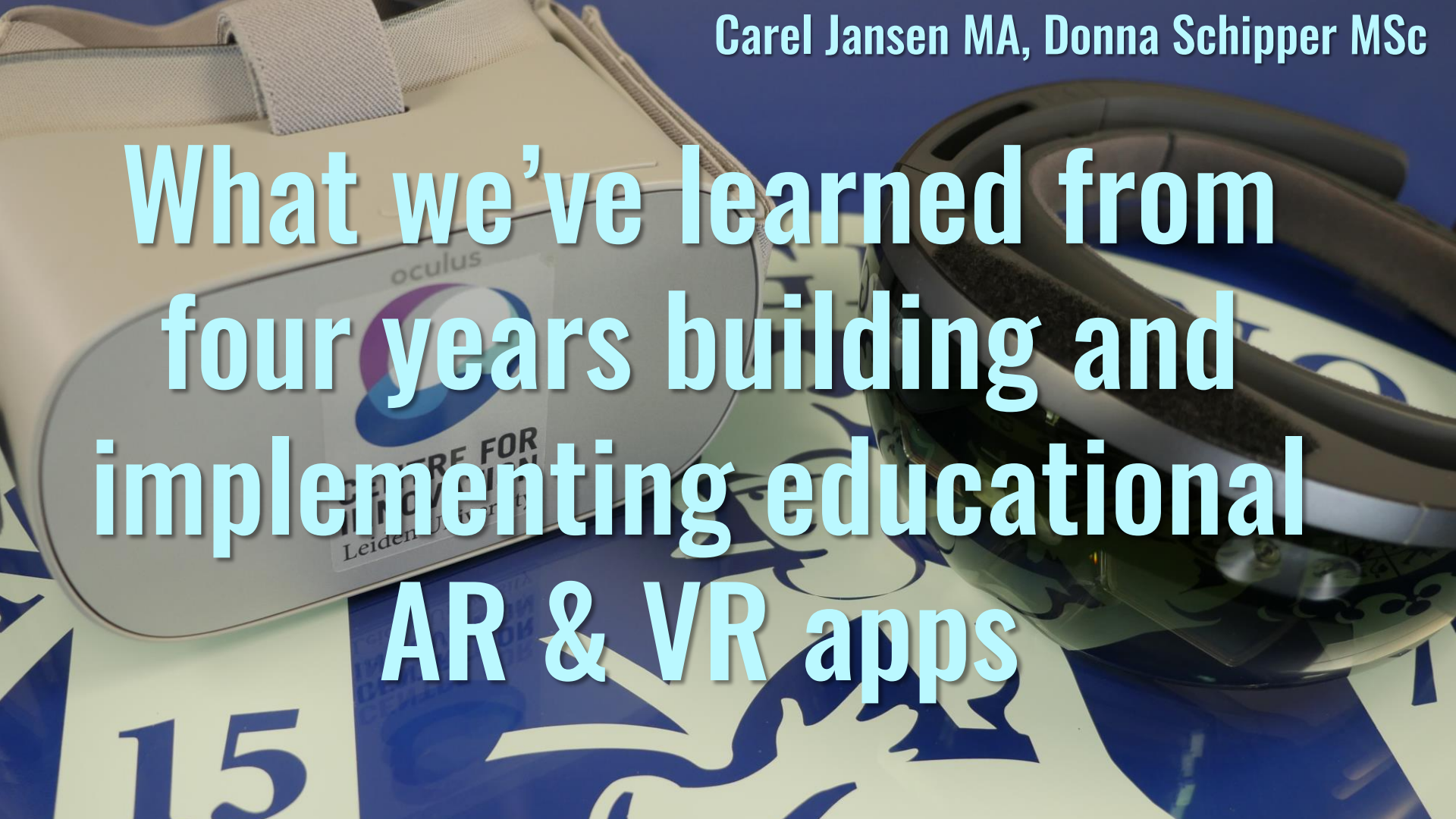


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What we've learned from four years building and implementing educational AR & VR apps



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The Centre for Innovation

People first in a digital age.

Mission

To identify and explore transformative trends in a digital world, creating innovative methods, products and solutions for Leiden University and its partners



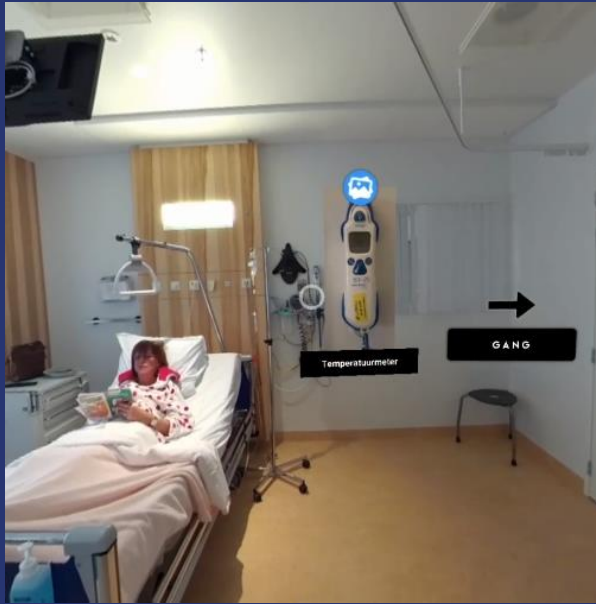
AR & VR at C4I

- 2015 - 2017 several 360 Videos - Leiden / Archaeology/ Kidney Transplant : exploring production of 360 video
- 2016 - 2017 360VR app - Red Cross : exploring app building
- 2017 - 2018 360VR app - Pilot Virtual ward. Exploring technical and interactive possibilities
- 2016 - 2019 AR Hologens app - Dynamic Anatomy 'Ankle app', together with Leiden University Medical Centre
- 2017 - 2019 360VR University wide Pilot: Developed 6 different apps with different faculties
- 2019 360 VR - Acute Medicine - Time for Action
AR Hologens Lung App & Kidney App, together with Leiden University Medical Centre



Virtual Ward and Kidney transplant.

360 video based



360 VR Pilot: 6 apps with faculties



Archeological field tech.



Lab Safety



Athropology - Mine Ghana



Remote Sensing



The Classroom
Experience



Dementia Experience

Lessons learned - technical

- Still cutting edge technology teething problems
- Big influence of 'small issues': flickering, pivoting chairs
- Teach the teachers (e.g. how to use and update the Oculus)

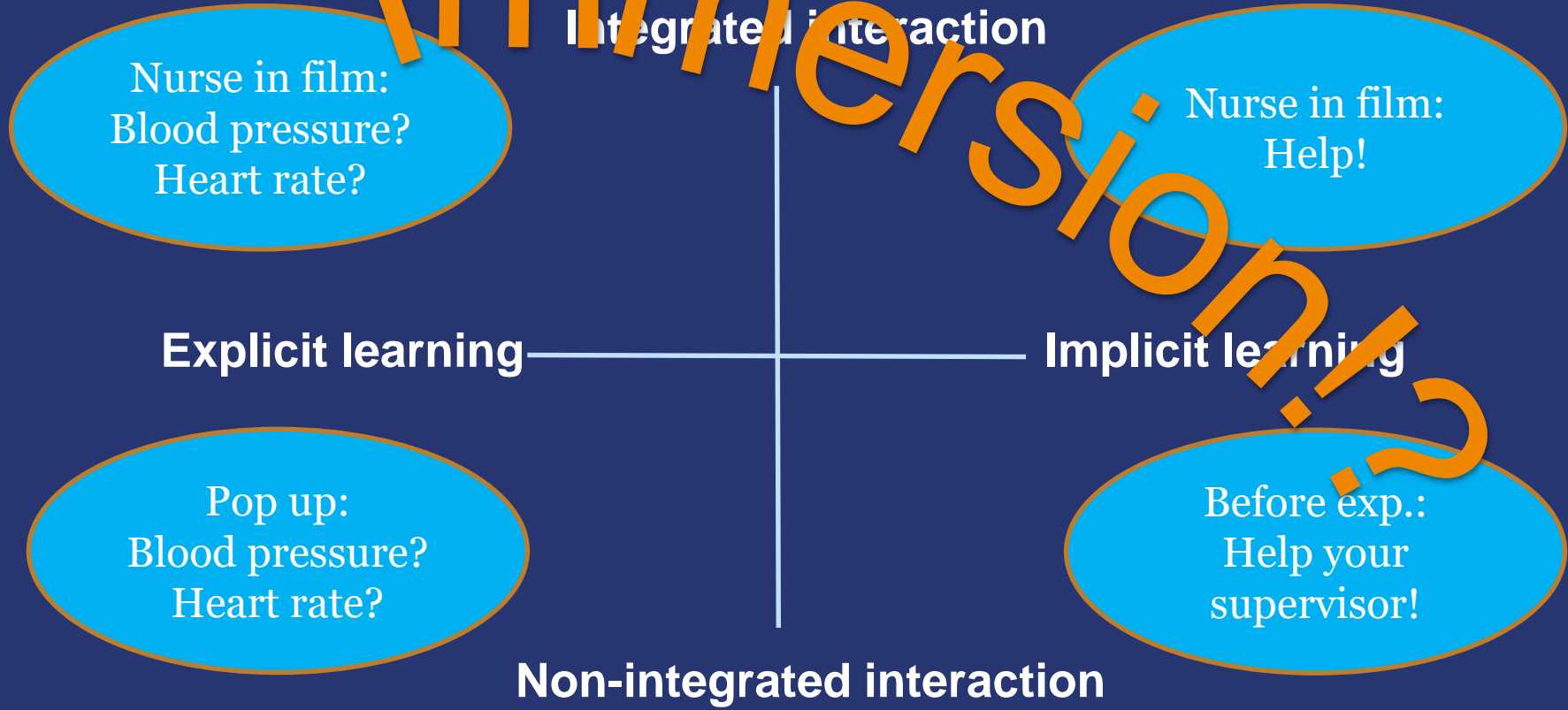


Lessons learned - educational

- Immersion



Immersion!!!



Lessons learned - educational

- Immersion
- Added value: repetition, discussion
- New stuff, most students like it, thus are not objective
- Long term effectiveness of lessons not known yet (CFI is looking for Master / PhD students)
- The moment students put on the Oculus, they loose contact with the teacher and each other



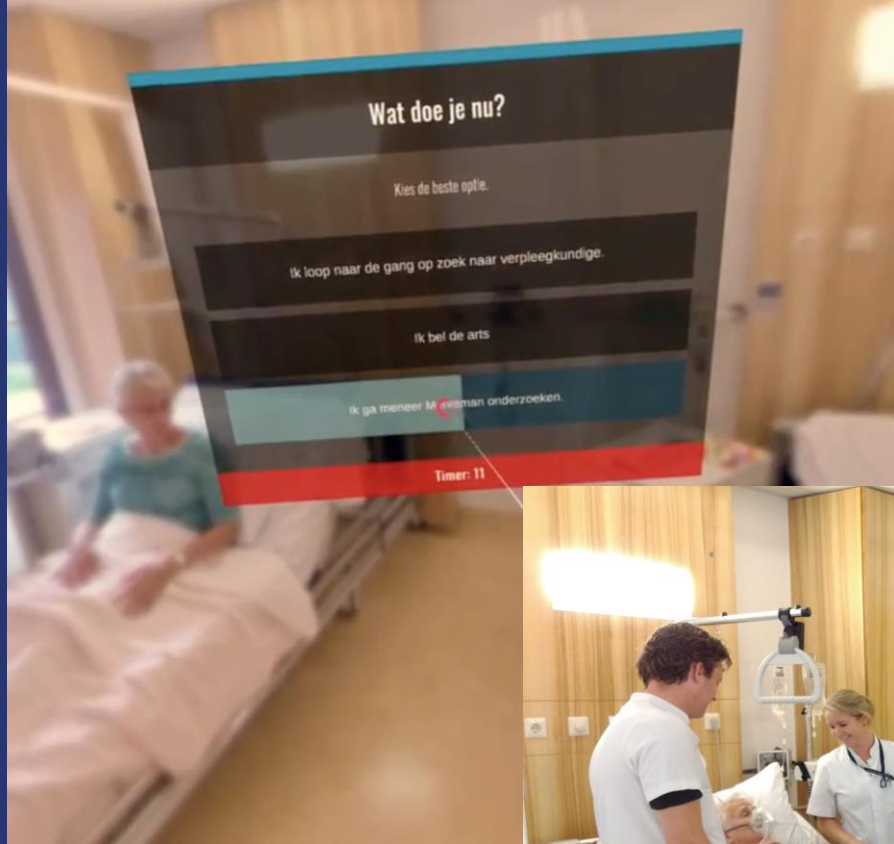
Lessons learned - process

- Never do 6 parallel pilots in such a small team...
- Define the result / end product as exactly as possible
- Keep an eye on the possibilities of using the results wider than the pilot
- Assess the character and availability of your partner(s) / product owner(s) in the faculties
- Do not make things too complicated

It's only a pilot, buddy!

Emergency Care – Time to Act

*Practicing protocol based
decision making*



Context

Applying the ABCDE protocol during life threatening situations

- Doctor + intern

ABCDE Assessment				
	Initial assessment (look, listen, feel)	Measure	Action	Consider (after initial assessment)
A Airway	Is the airway patent - can the patient talk? Snoring, stridor, obstruction (e.g. foreign body, vomit, blood, edema) Cervical spine		Non-patent airway: - Head tilt, chin lift, jaw thrust - Suction - Naso/oropharyngeal airway O₂ (15 L/min)	
B Breathing	Cyanosis, use of accessory muscles, breathing depth and rhythm, tracheal position, symmetrical chest expansion Breath sounds and auscultation Chest percussion	Respiratory rate SpO ₂	Positioning of patient Bag/pocket mask ventilation Decompression of pneumothorax Inhalations	ABG Chest X-ray
C Circulation	Bleeding Skin: - Color (pale, red, mottled) - Cool/warm/dry/sweaty Auscultation	Capillary refill time Pulse Blood pressure ECG	Stop bleeding IV/IO access Fluids/blood	12-lead ECG Blood tests Urinary catheter ECHO/FAST/FATE
D Disability	AVPU Pupils (reaction, size, equal) Neck stiffness	GCS Blood glucose	Recovery position	Lumbar puncture Focused neurologic assessment Rectal examination (sphincter tonus)
E Exposure	Head-to-toe assessment: - Trauma, fractures, wounds, lesions - Bleeding - Infection, petechiae, rash	Temperature	Prevent hypo-/hyperthermia Stabilize fracture	Blood cultures Culture from wound Antibiotics

Assess, Treat as you go and Re-assess

The Problem

- **Gap between learned theory and using it in practice.**
- Students feel insecure and avoid practice.
- Training situations not always available.



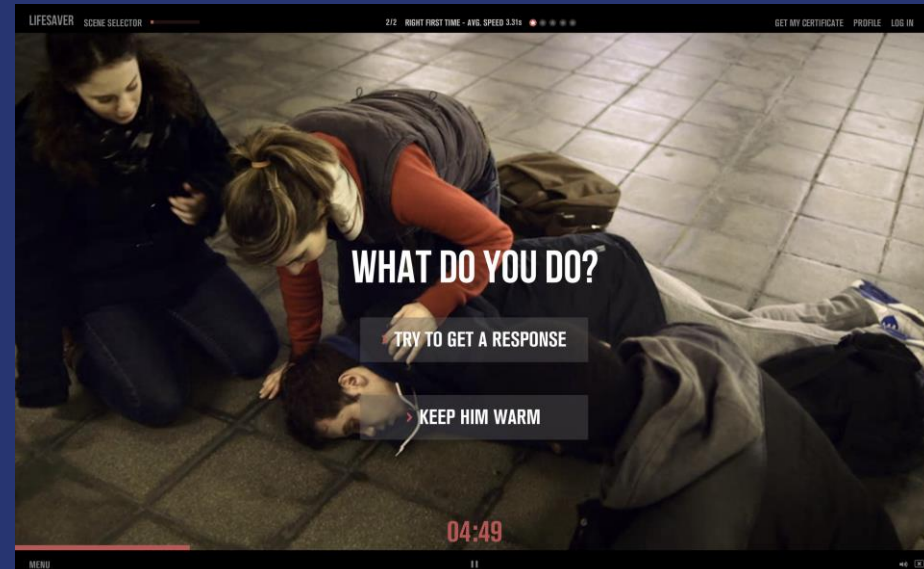
Goals

- Make students feel more **secure** during actual life-threatening (training) situations.
- Empathizing with their future role: become **aware of difficulty** of application. → study methods.
- Aid decision making for **future paths**: is this a challenge or a nightmare?

Solution

- Simulate a life-threatening situation in a hospital room context the user is familiar with:
 - Doctor – intern
 - Visitation round
- Provide users an interactive model reflecting application of ABCDE protocol.

Inspiration:



The Process

Case, content and story design:

- LUMC specialized doctor
- C4I
 - Learning Experience Design
 - UX
 - Director

Video:

- Production (actors!)
- Direction, Filming and editing

UX Design

- Testing question understandability
- Question interaction

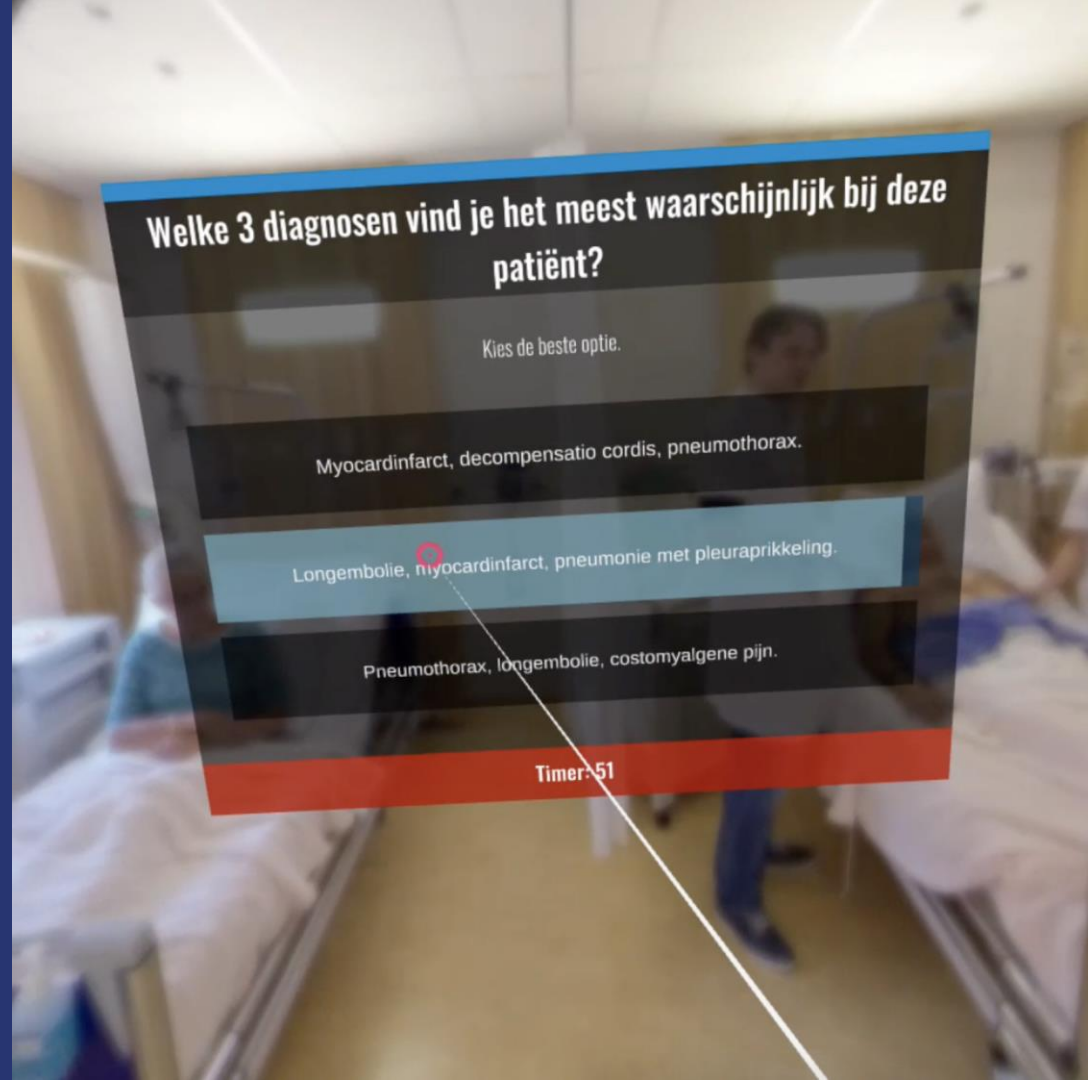
Development: from video to interactive experience

- Unity as game engine
- Oculus Go as display

Testing with actual users

Solution

- Proven case
 - Condition
 - E.g. Switch or not
- Induce stress
 - Focus on decision making
 - Temporal aspect



Results

- Implementation just started
- Very positive response so far

Time for a demo?



Augmented Reality

*Hololens applications for Leiden
Medical Centre*

Lung Cases



https://www.youtube.com/watch?time_continue=3&v=uV3uKfge2nw

Dynamic Anatomy



https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QSTiFBW_GhQ

Coming up:

Viewing Kidney CT Scan



Let's build a **HUB!**

Sharing VR and AR apps for
education and research
Sharing knowledge on building
and implementing apps.

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