“The primary design principle underlying the Web’s usefulness and growth is universality. The Web should be usable by people with disabilities. It must work with any form of information, be it a document or a point of data, and information of any quality—from a silly tweet to a scholarly paper. And it should be accessible from any kind of hardware that can connect to the Internet: stationary or mobile, small screen or large.”

—Tim Berners-Lee
Long Live the Web
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Beyond the Web: Excavating the Real World Via Mosaic

THE MERCURY PROJECT.

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Abstract

This paper describes a Mosaic server that allows users to "leave the Web" and interact with the real world. An interdisciplinary team of anthropologists, computer scientists and electrical engineers collaborated on the project, developing a system which consists of a robot arm fitted with a CCD camera and a pneumatic system. By sending an arm and robot control panel image, the operator of the robot directs the camera to move vertically or horizontally in order to obtain a desired position and image. The robot is located over a dry-earth surface allowing users to direct short bursts of compressed air onto the surface using the pneumatic system. Thus robot operators can "excavate" regions within the environment by positioning the arm, delivering a burst of air, and viewing the image of the newly cleared region. This paper describes the system in detail, addressing critical issues such as robot interface, security measures, user authentication, and interface design. We see this project as a feasibility study for a broad range of WWW applications.

Goals of the Project

WWW and Mosaic[1]-like servers provide a multi-media interface that spans all major platforms. Thousands of sites have been set up in the past year. Our goal with this project was to provide public access to a teleoperated robot, thus allowing users to reach beyond the digital boundaries of the WWW.

Such a system should be robust as it must operate 24 hours a day and it should be low in cost (we had an extremely limited budget). It is worth noting that the manufacturing industry uses the same criteria to evaluate robots for production. Thus our experience with
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“The control which designers know in the print medium, and often desire in the web medium, is simply a function of the limitation of the printed page. We should embrace the fact that the web doesn’t have the same constraints, and design for this flexibility.”

—John Allsopp

A Dao of Web Design
“One of the main reasons why many people cling to the expectation that a web design should look the same across every browser is that one of the first things that designers show them is a carefully crafted static design made in Photoshop or Fireworks.”

—Andy Clarke

Time to stop showing clients static design visuals
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“Rather than tailoring disconnected designs to each of an ever-increasing number of web devices, we can treat them as facets of the same experience. We can design for an optimal viewing experience, but embed standards-based technologies into our designs to make them not only more flexible, but more adaptive to the media that renders them.”

—Ethan Marcotte
Responsive Web Design
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—Mark Boulton

A Richer Canvas
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context first?
“Mind reading is no way to base fundamental content decisions.”

—Mark Kirby

The Mobile context
“Mobile users want to see our menu, hours, and delivery number. Desktop users definitely want this 1mb png of someone smiling at a salad.”
WASHINGTON - Vice President Dick Cheney and other Bush administration officials "blew through" legal constraints they didn't like and weakened the presidency with a go-it-alone approach in the war on terror, a former Justice Department official writes in a new book.

In "The Terror Presidency," former assistant attorney general Jack Goldsmith details what he calls "one of the underappreciated stories in the war on terrorism: the daily clash inside the Bush administration between fear of another attack - which drives officials into doing whatever they can to prevent it - and the countervailing fear of violating the law, which checks their urge toward prevention."

Goldsmith rescinded two legal memos written by attorneys who previously ran the Office of Legal Counsel, which he

By PETE YOST 09.07.07, 3:25 PM ET
“My love for responsive centers around the idea that my website will meet you wherever you are—from mobile to full-blown desktop and anywhere in between.”

—Trent Walton
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Now that term "HTML5" has become completely meaningless— even according to the WC3— I think it's time to rip off the bandage and flip that switch.

I was wrong. Hixie was right. The spec should be called HTML.

If you need an all-encompassing term for every front-end technology under the sun, go with "HTML". Although personally, I quite like "the Web."

Late to the party

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