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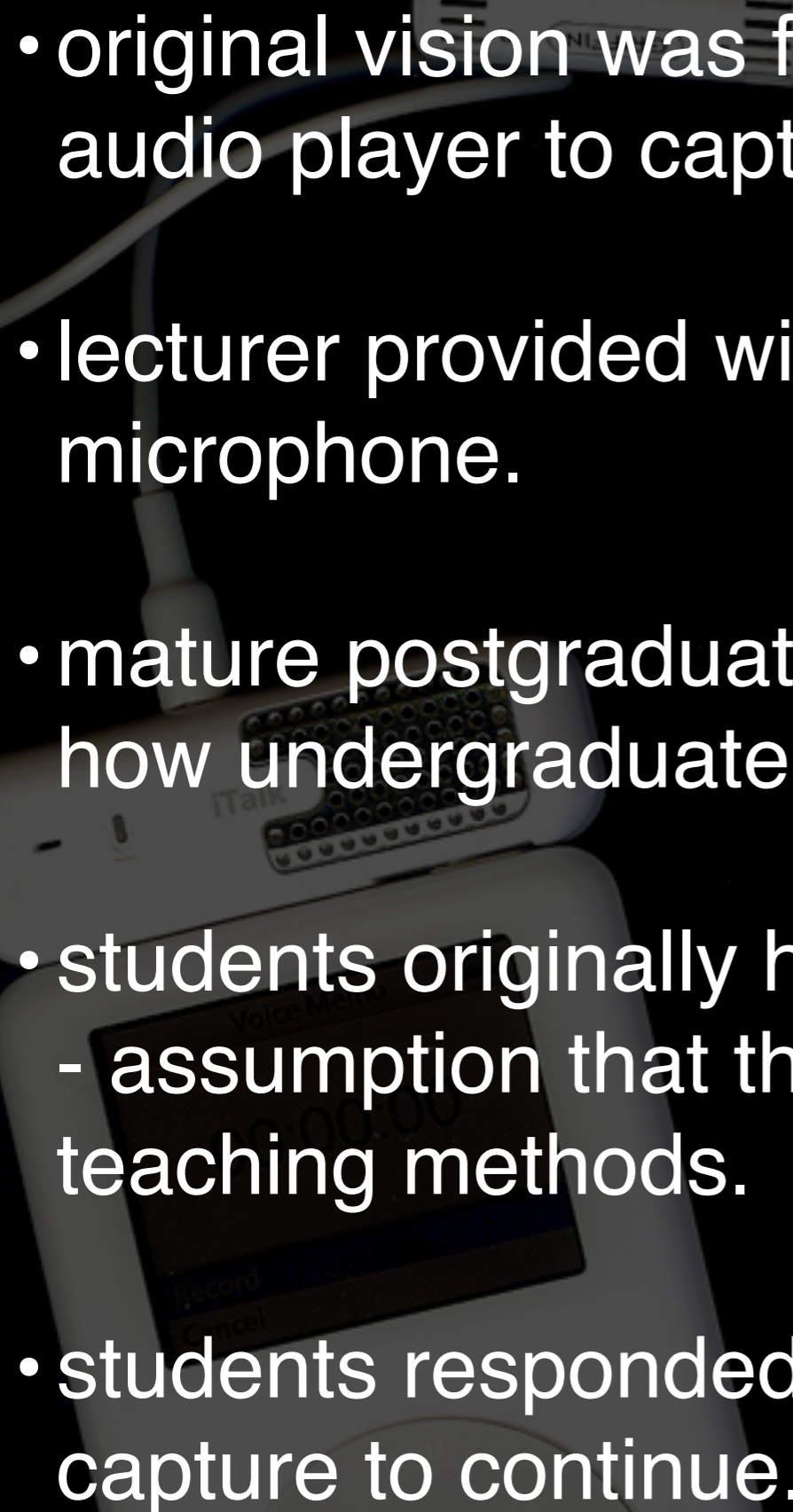


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- A white digital audio player is shown in the background, with a microphone accessory and a lapel microphone connected to it. The player's screen displays "Voice Recorder" and "00:00".
- original vision was for students to provide their own digital audio player to capture session recording.
 - lecturer provided with microphone accessory and lapel microphone.
 - mature postgraduate students targeted, due to concerns of how undergraduates may react.
 - students originally hostile to the use of the session capture - assumption that the university was exploring alternative teaching methods.
 - students responded well, advising lecturers they wanted capture to continue.





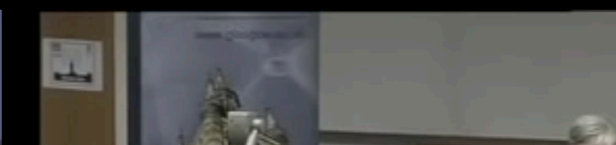
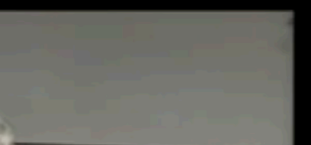
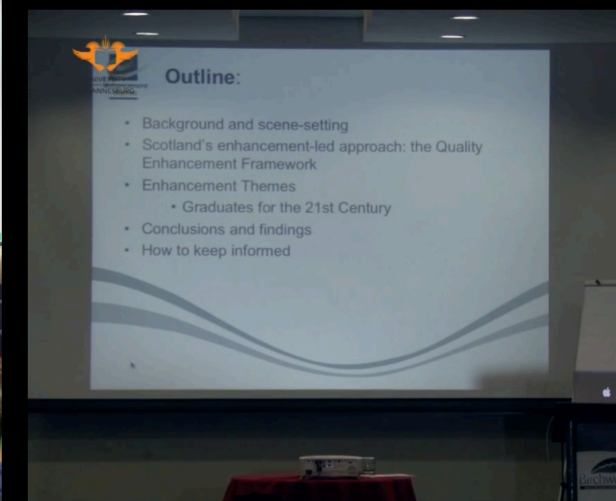
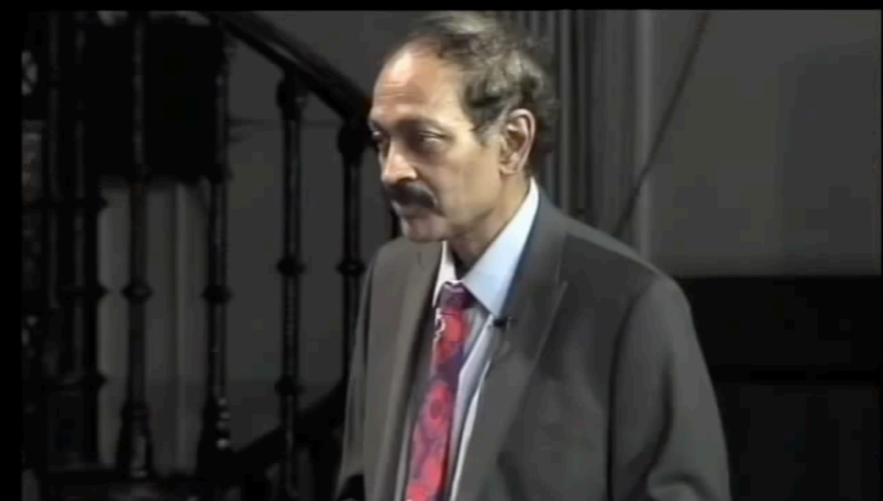
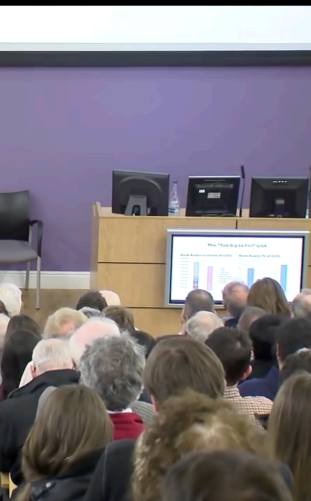


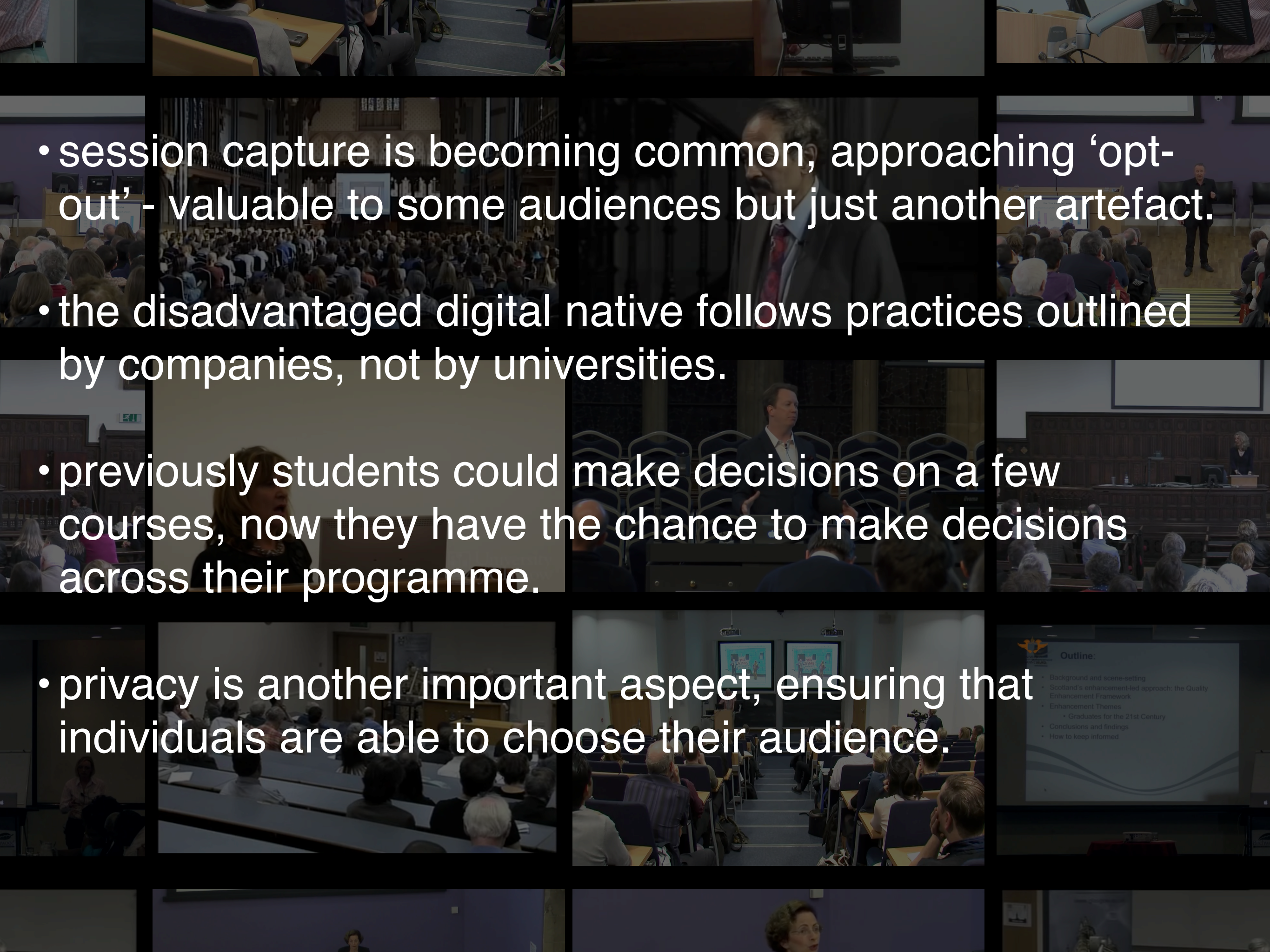










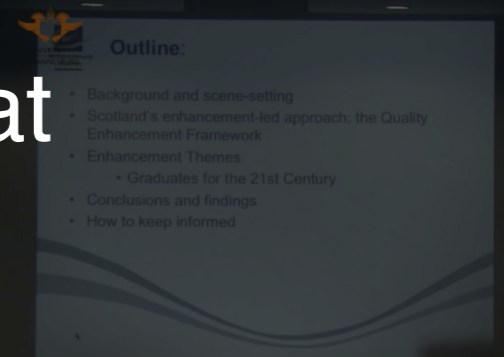


- session capture is becoming common, approaching 'opt-out' - valuable to some audiences but just another artefact.

- the disadvantaged digital native follows practices outlined by companies, not by universities.

- previously students could make decisions on a few courses, now they have the chance to make decisions across their programme.

- privacy is another important aspect, ensuring that individuals are able to choose their audience.







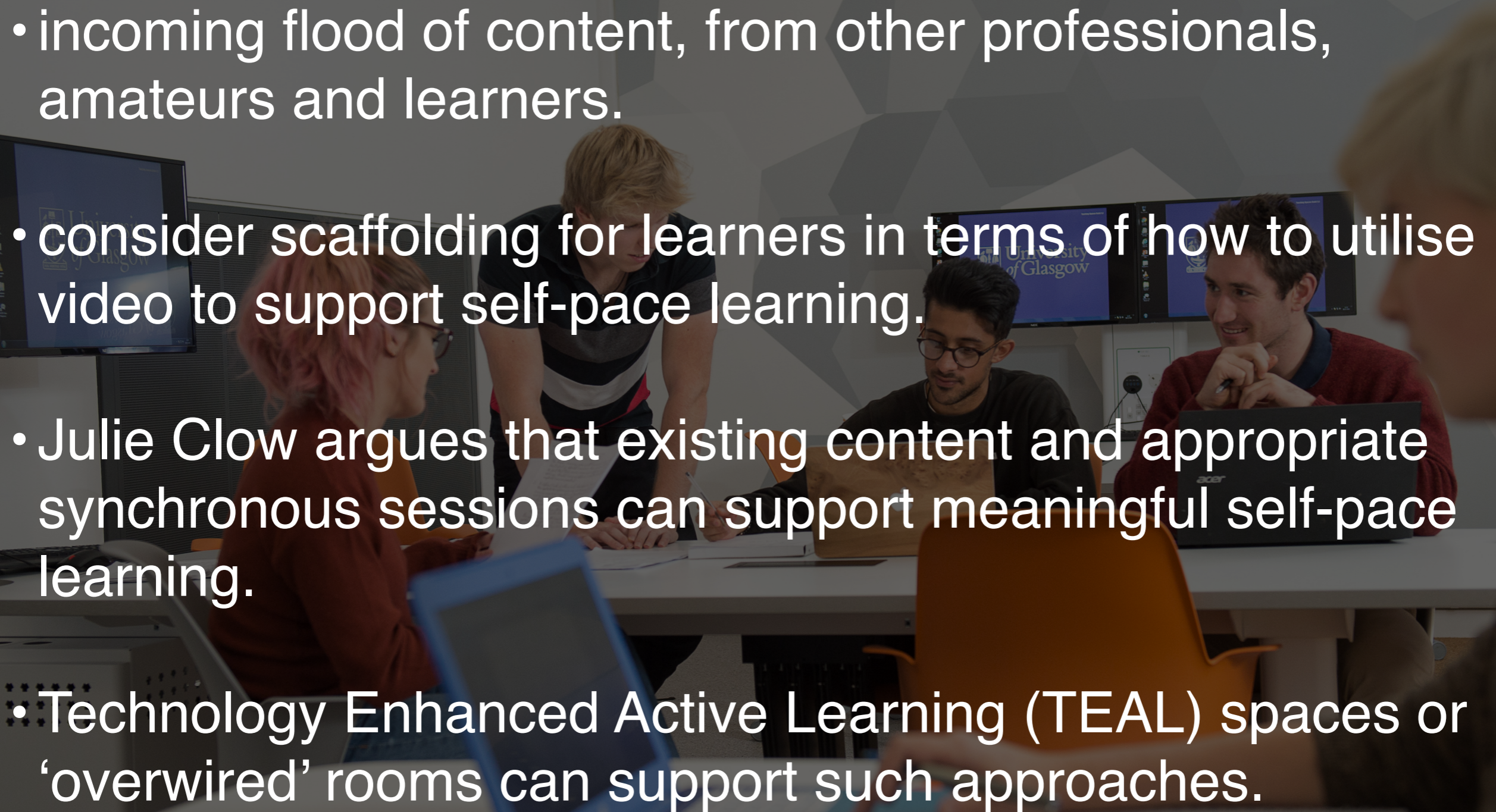




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A circular inset image of a woman with long dark hair, wearing a black and white patterned top. This is identified as Dr. Rose English in the caption below.

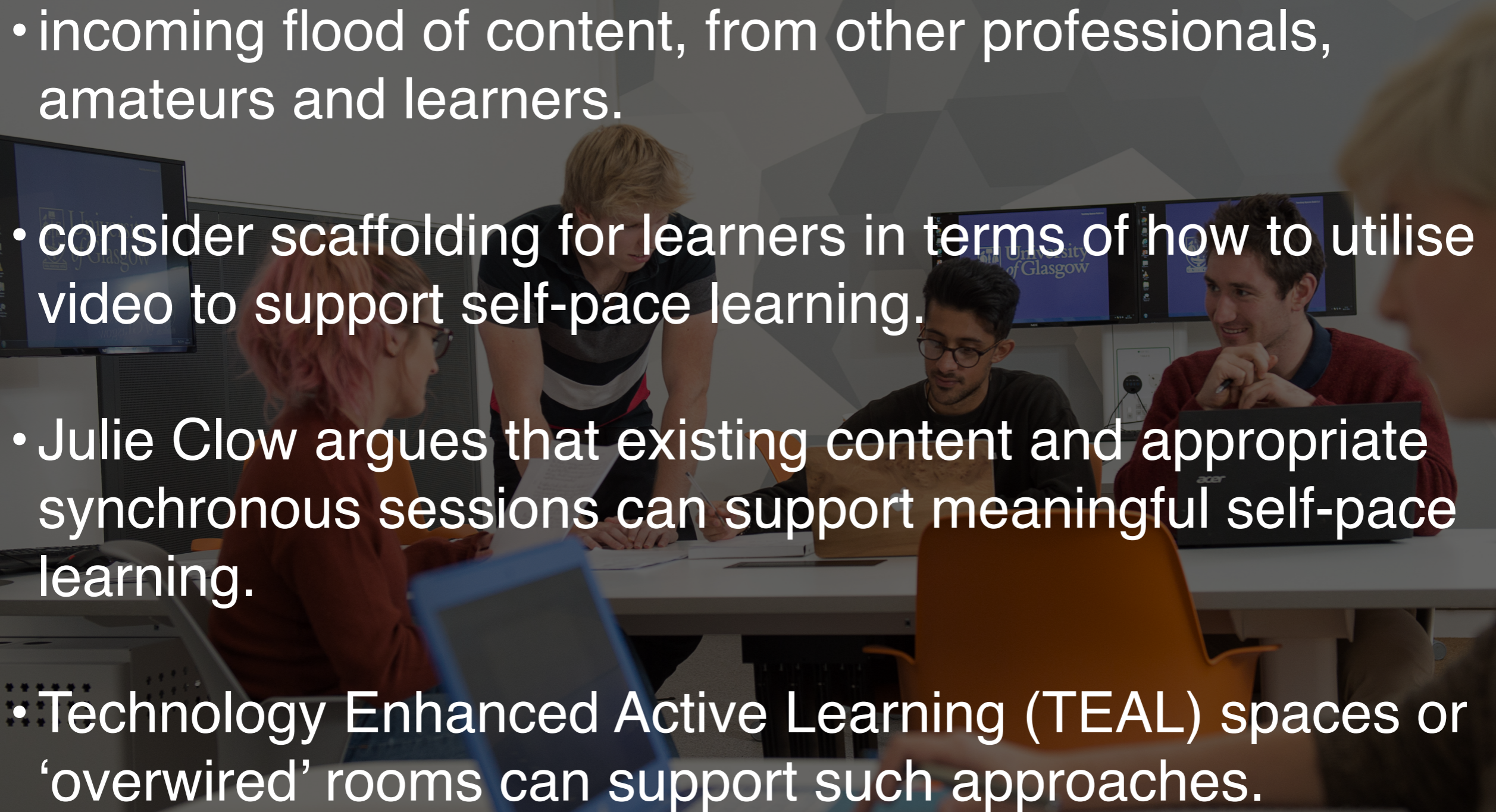
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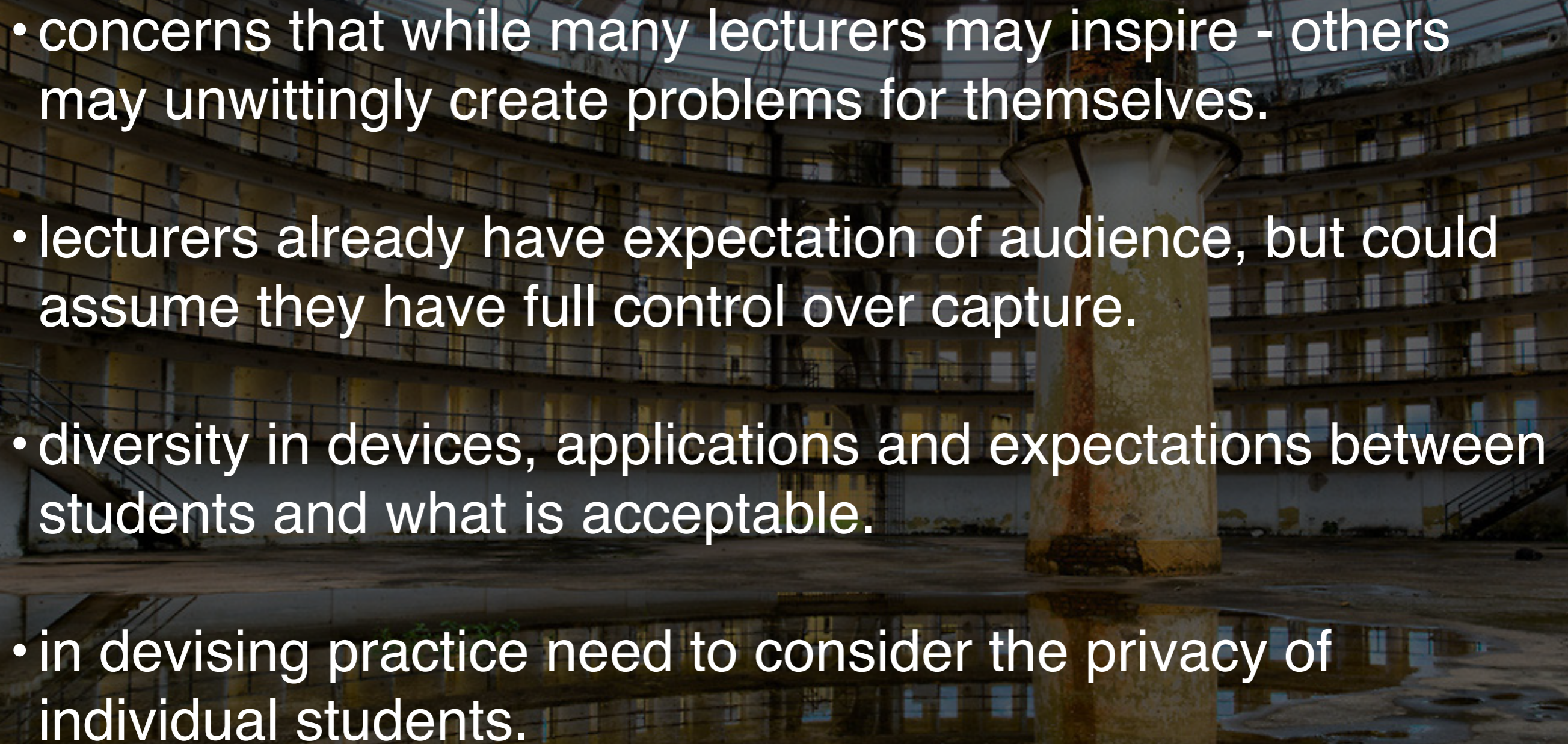
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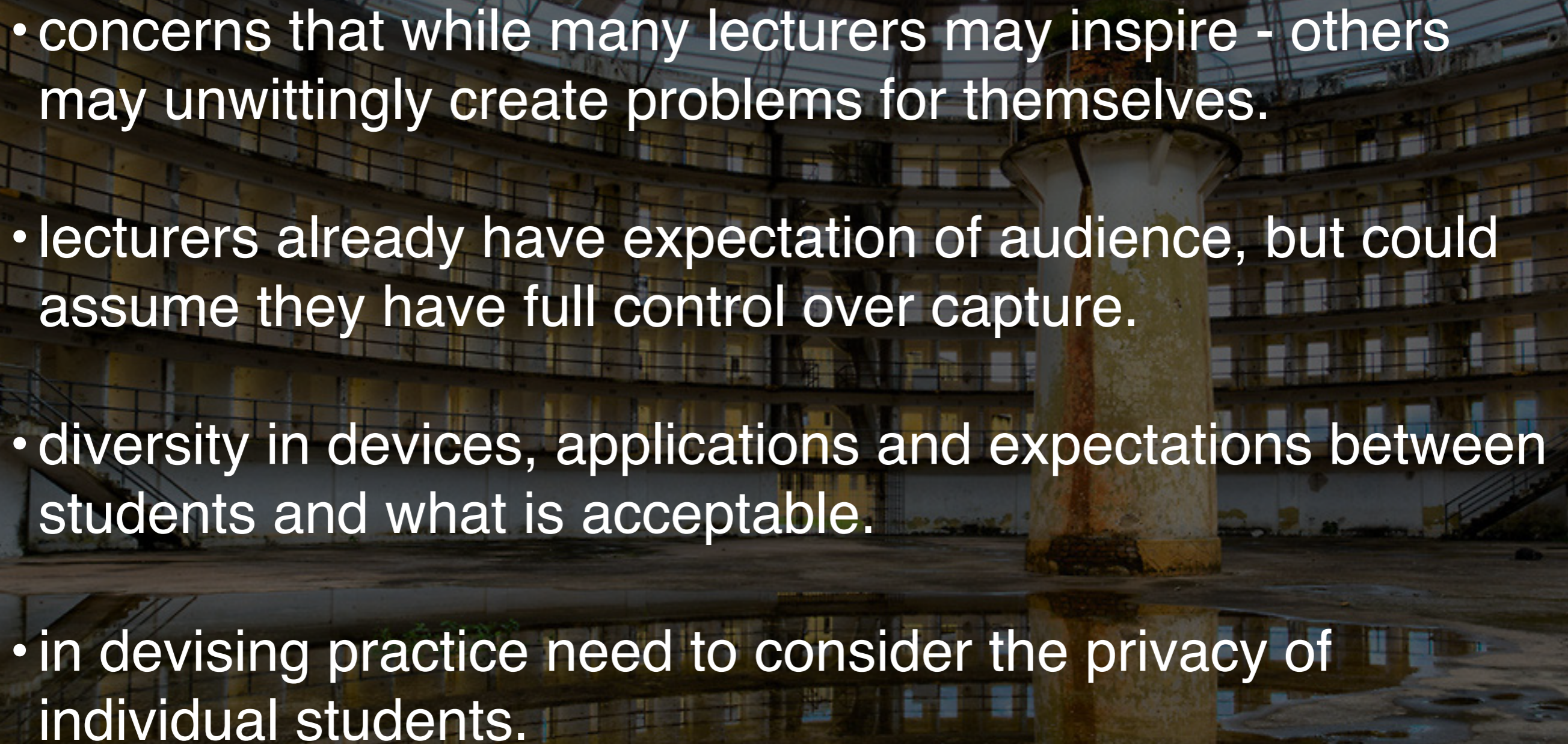
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Dr. Susan Stuart

<http://susanstuart.me.uk>

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