

Animating Cameras for Games

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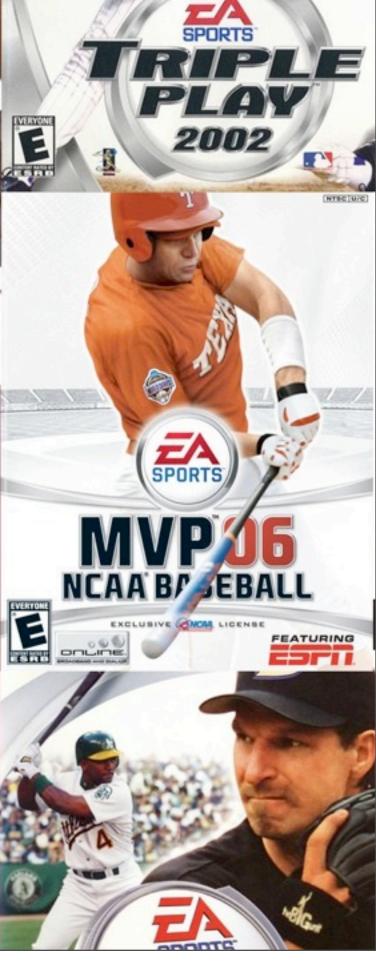




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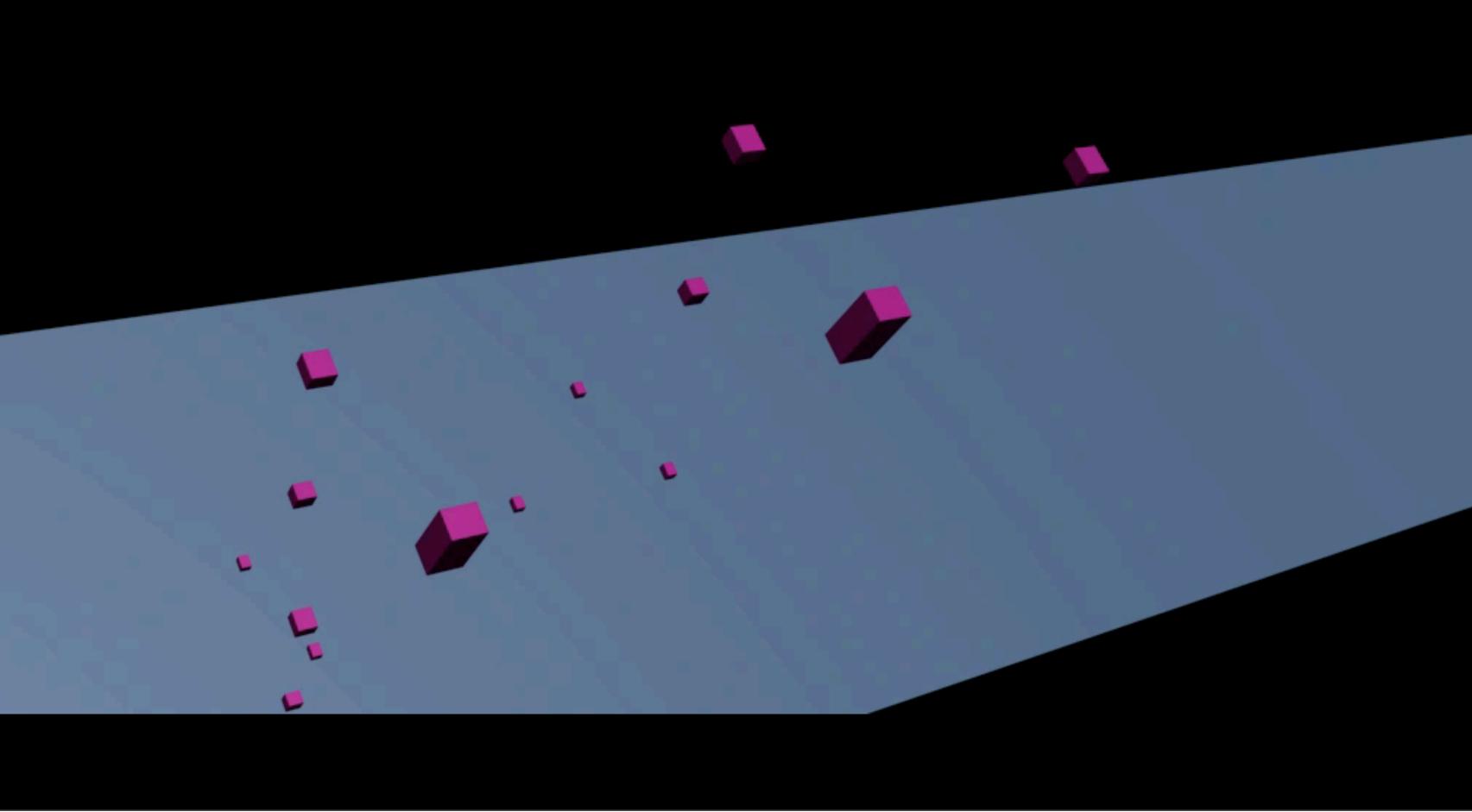


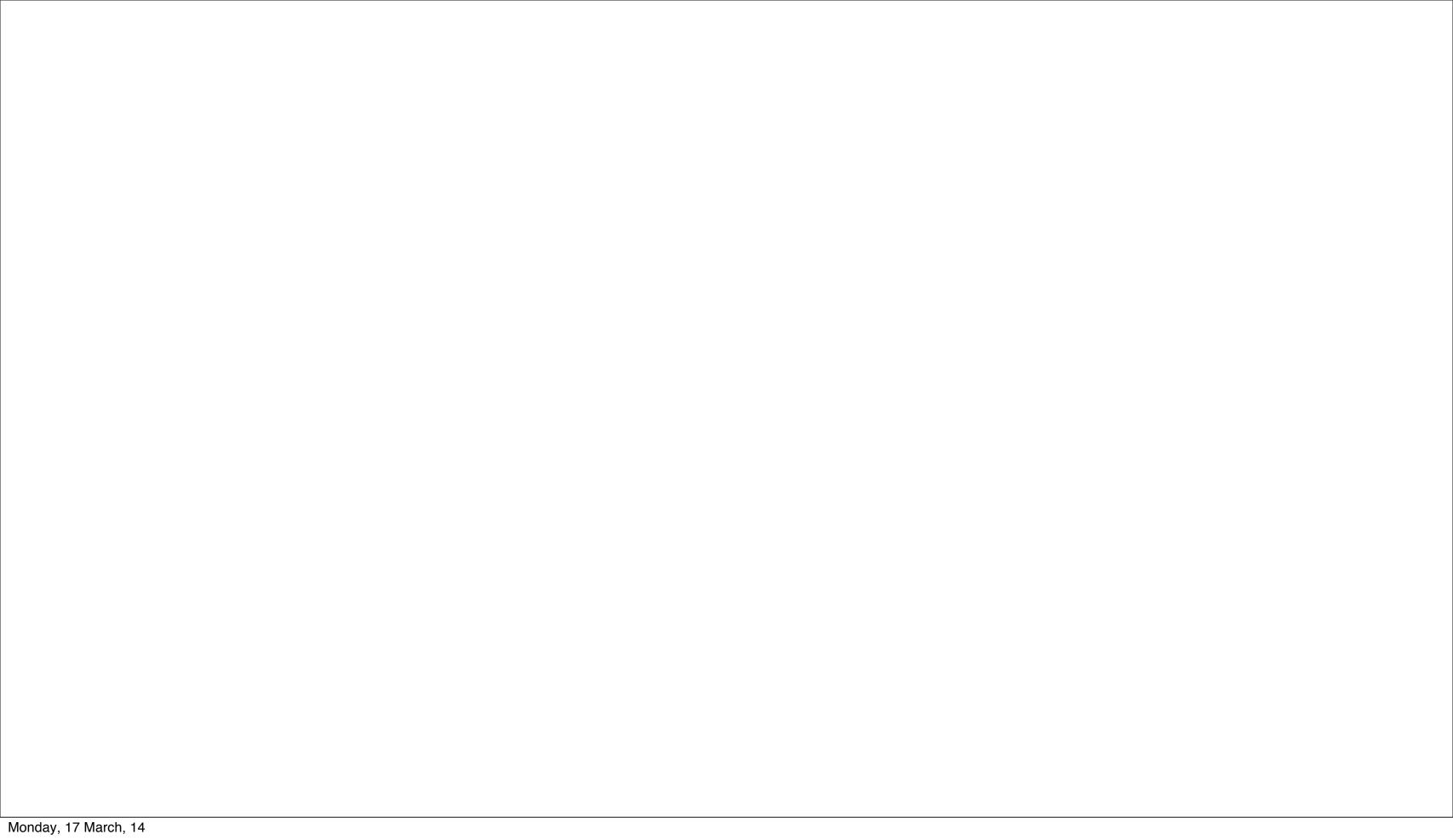


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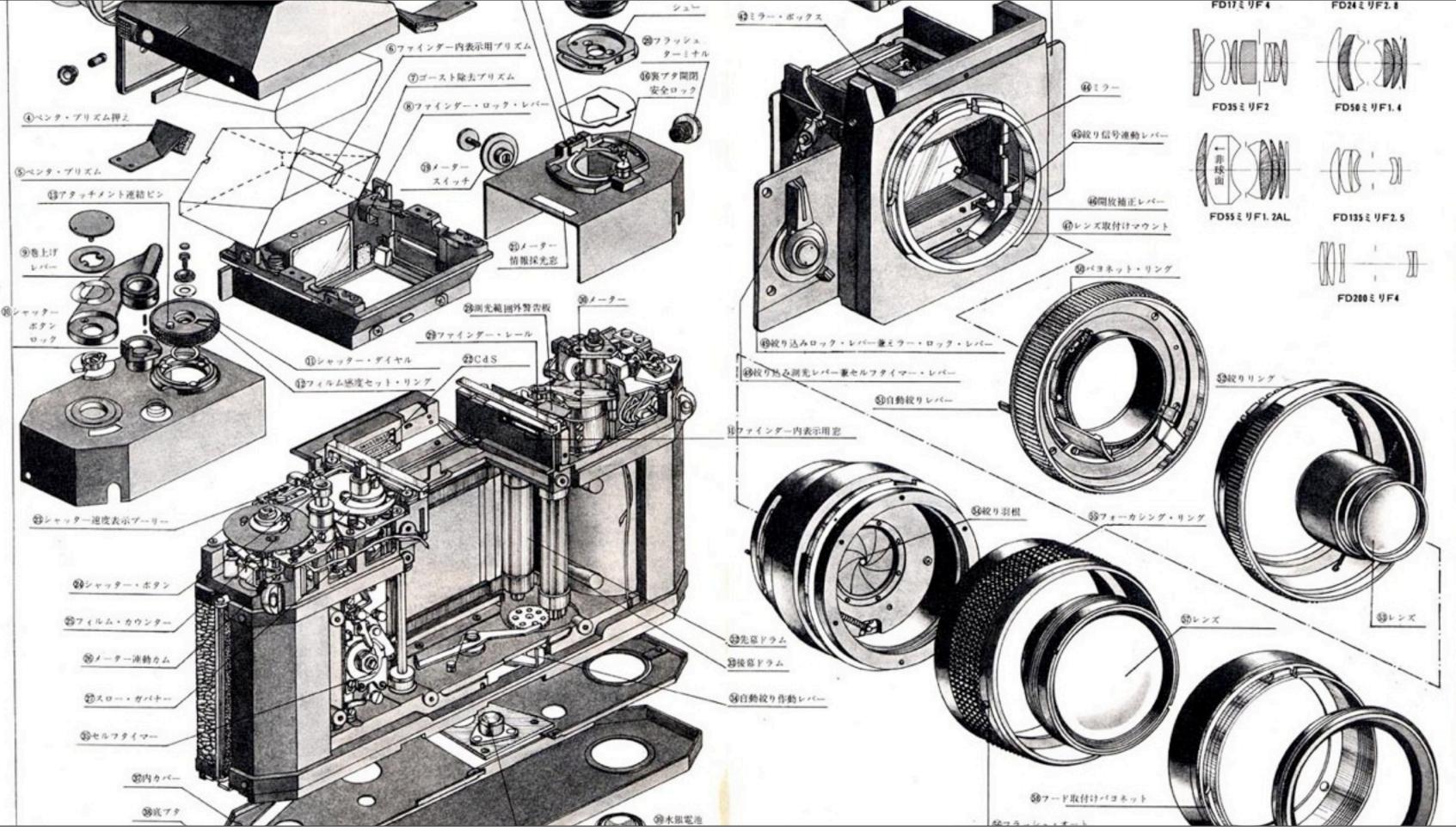


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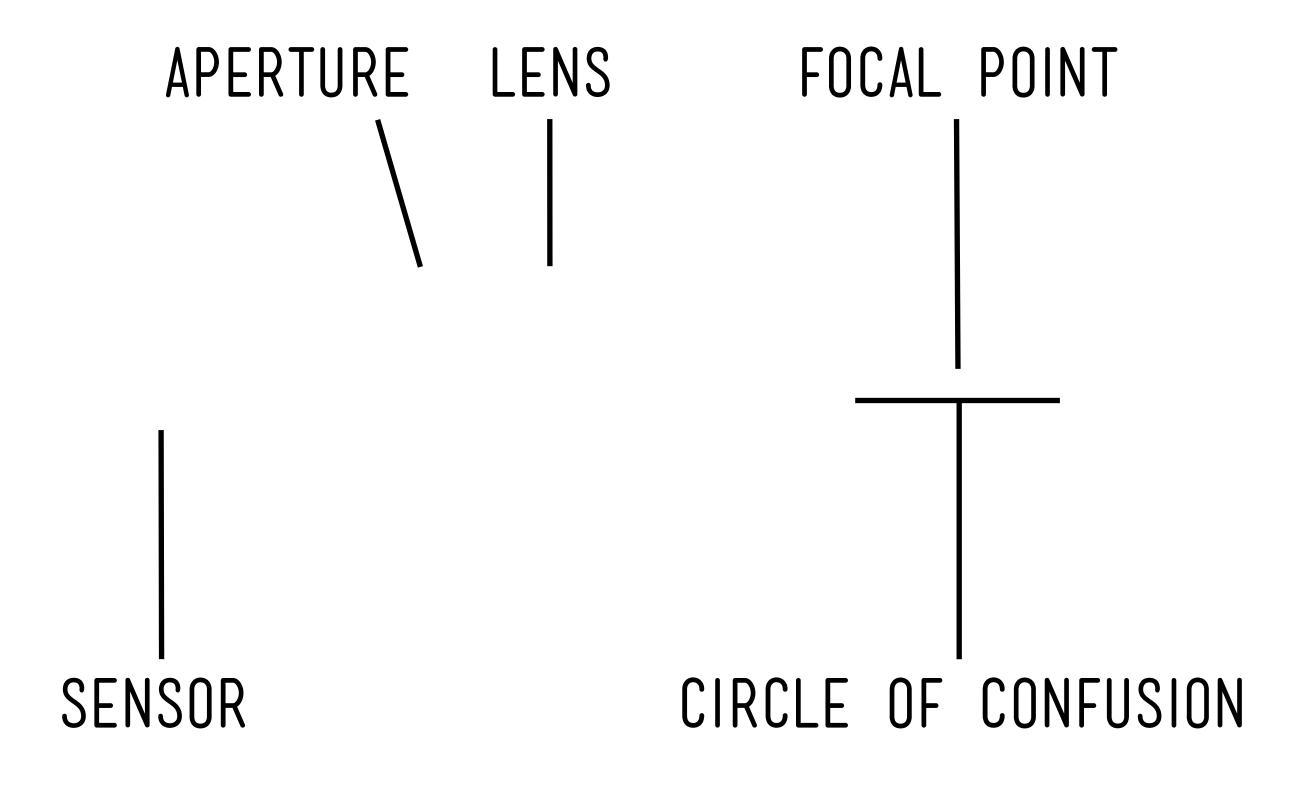


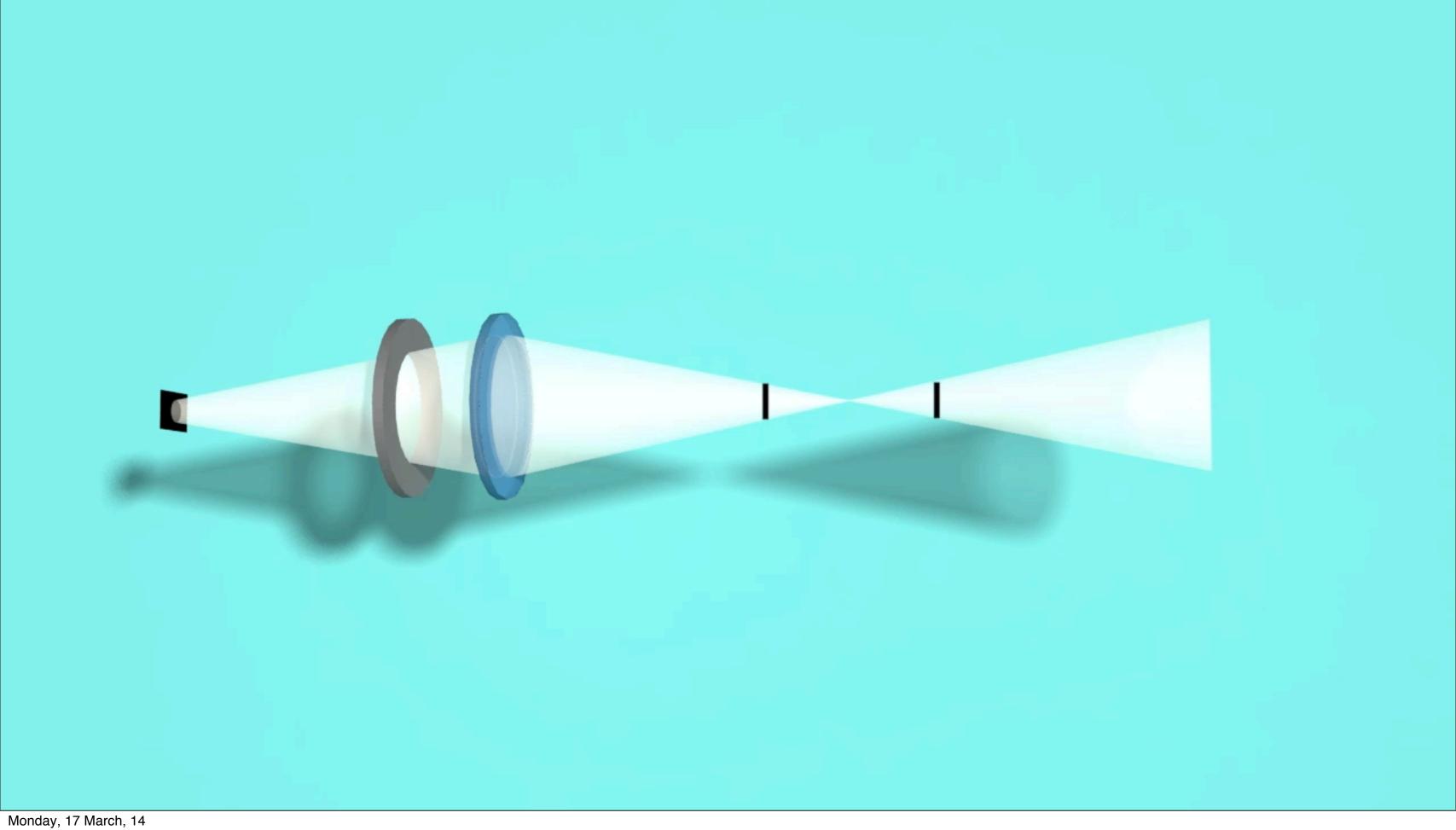
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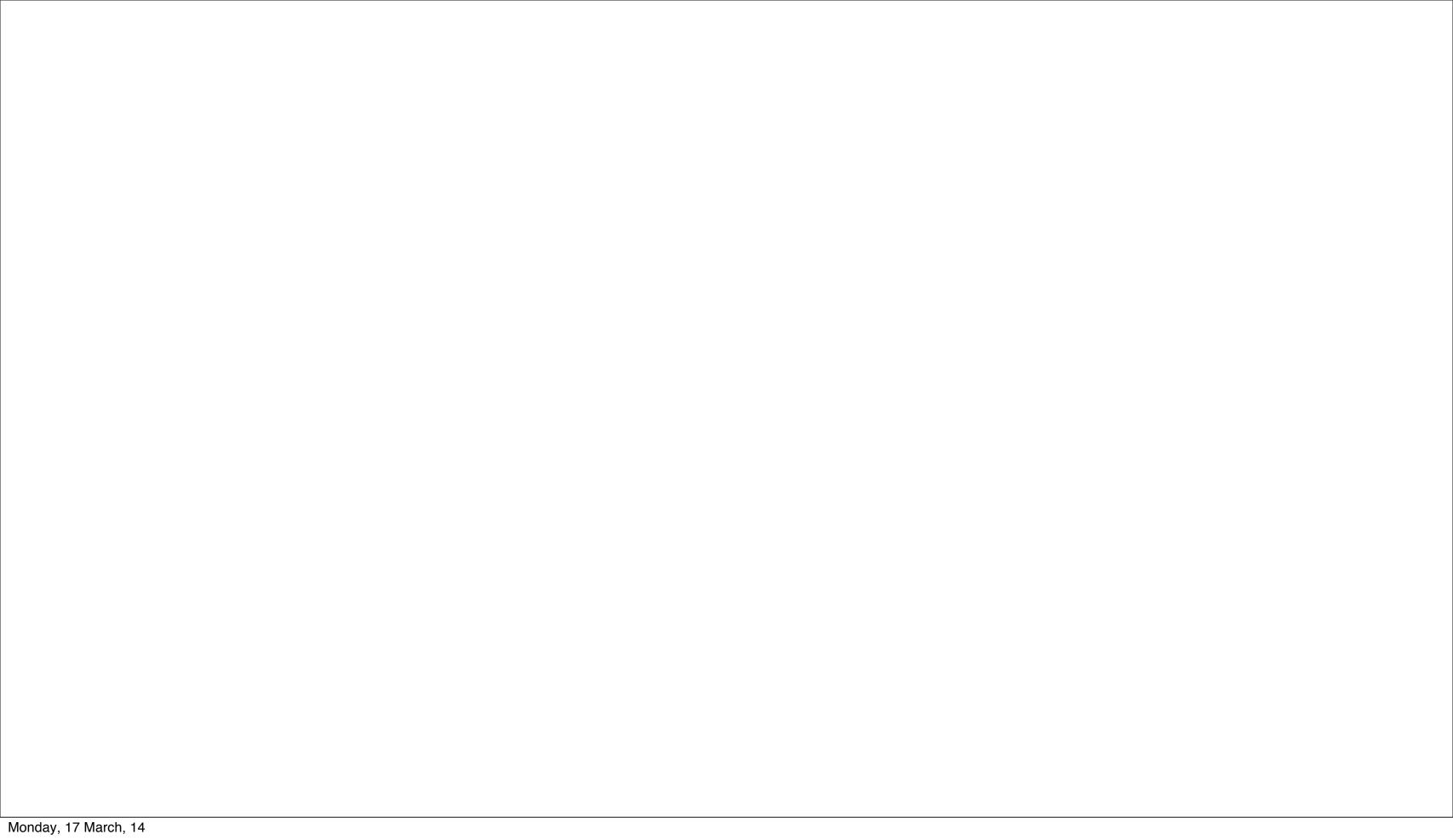


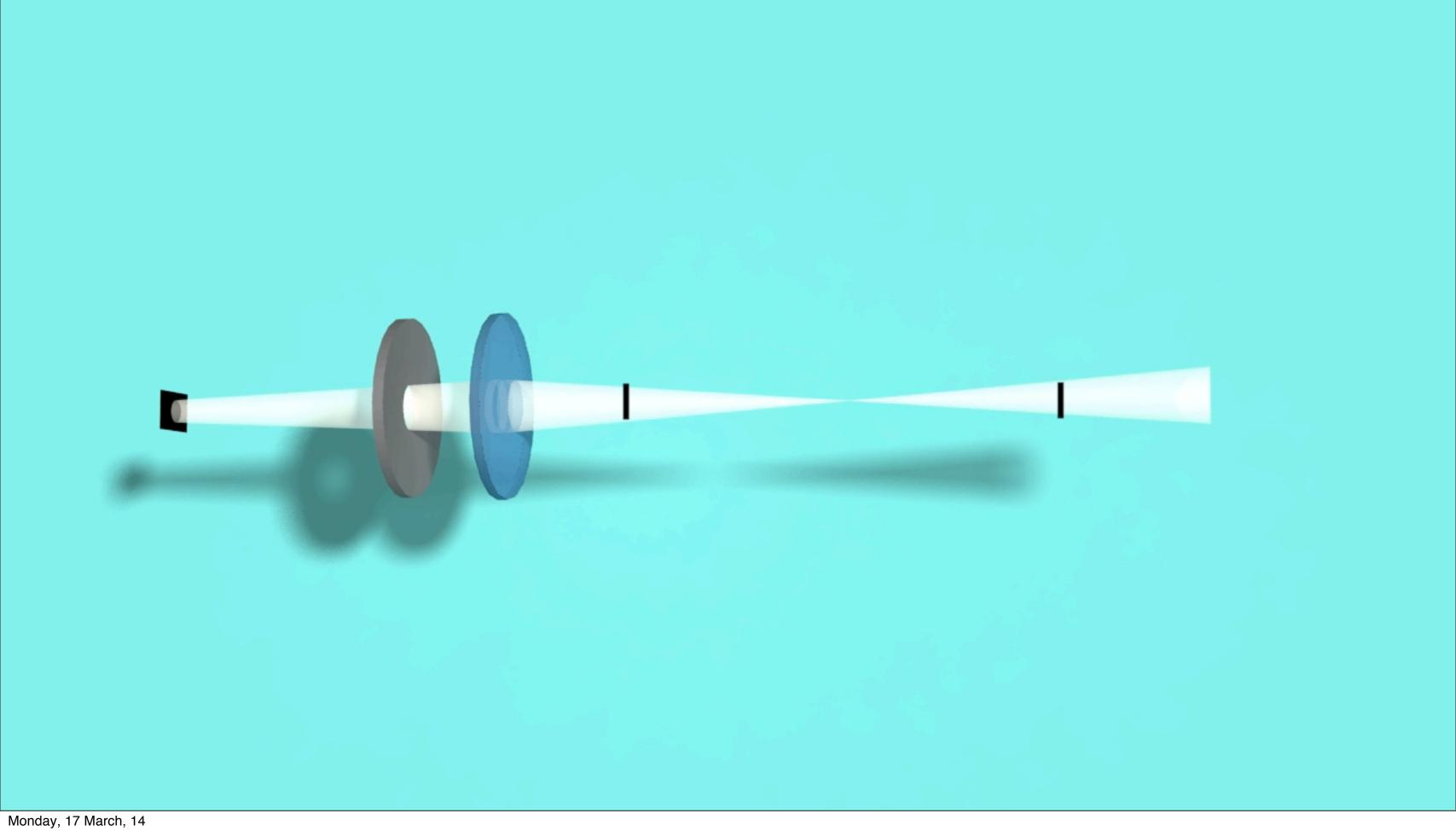
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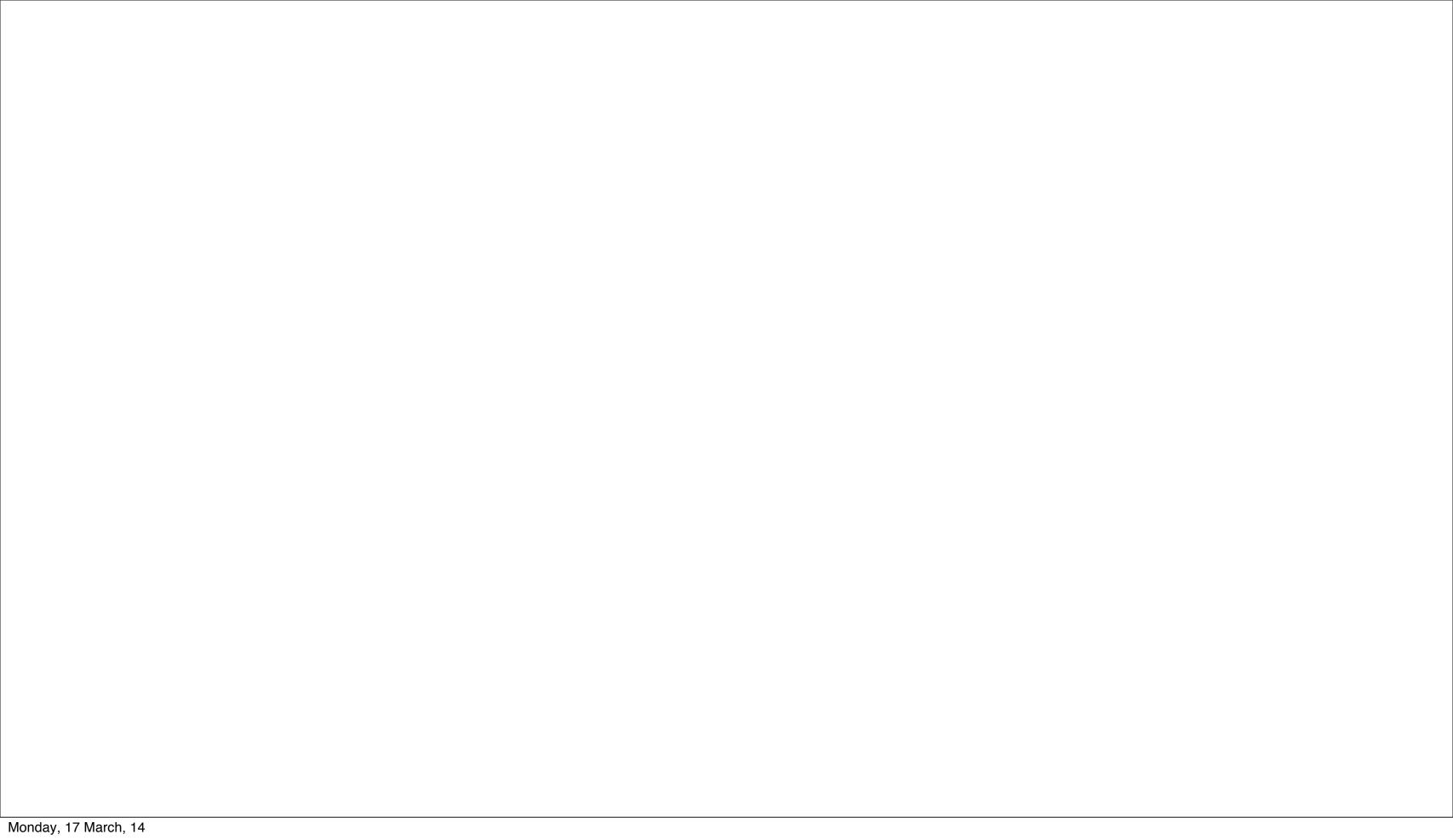


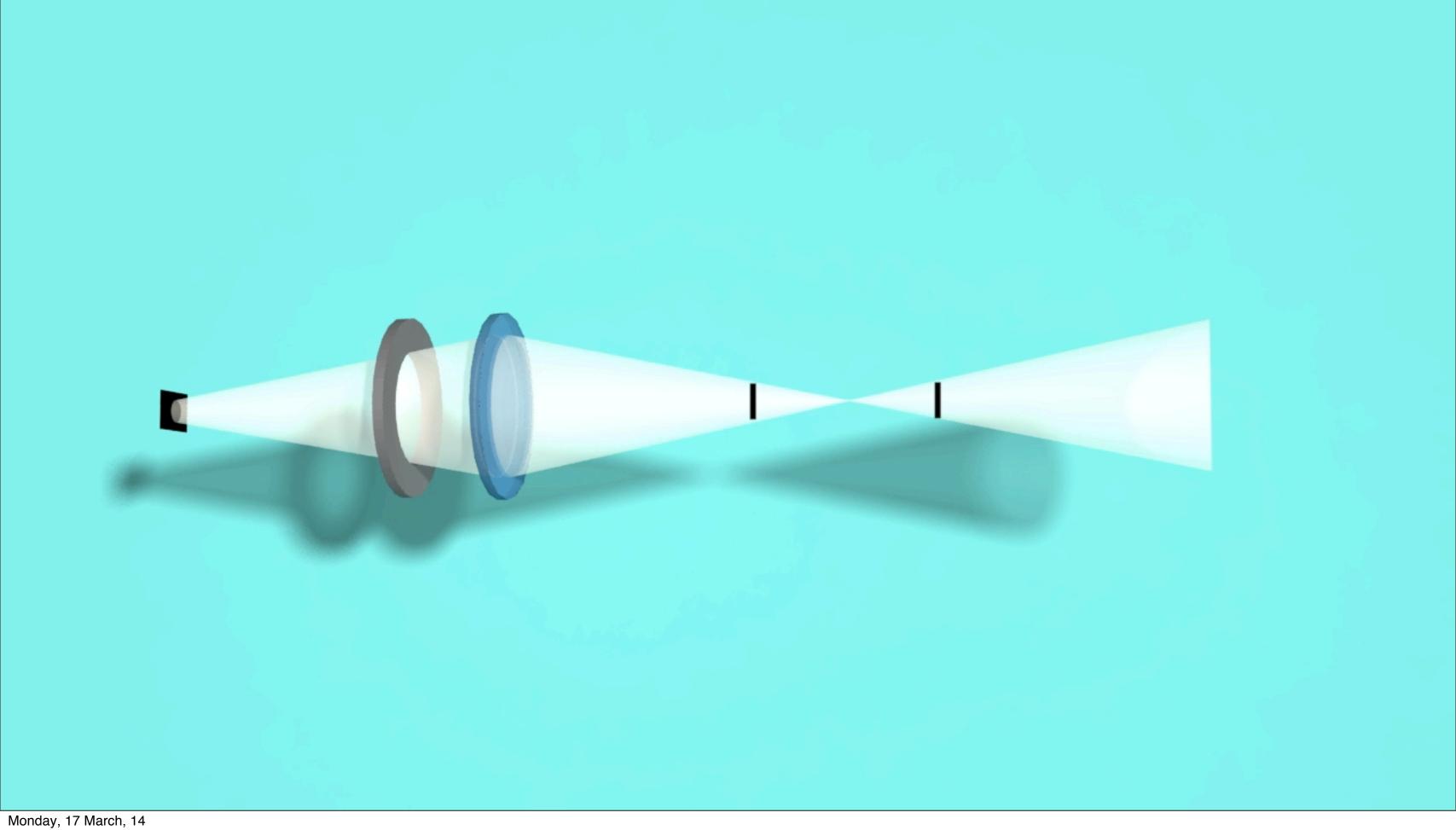


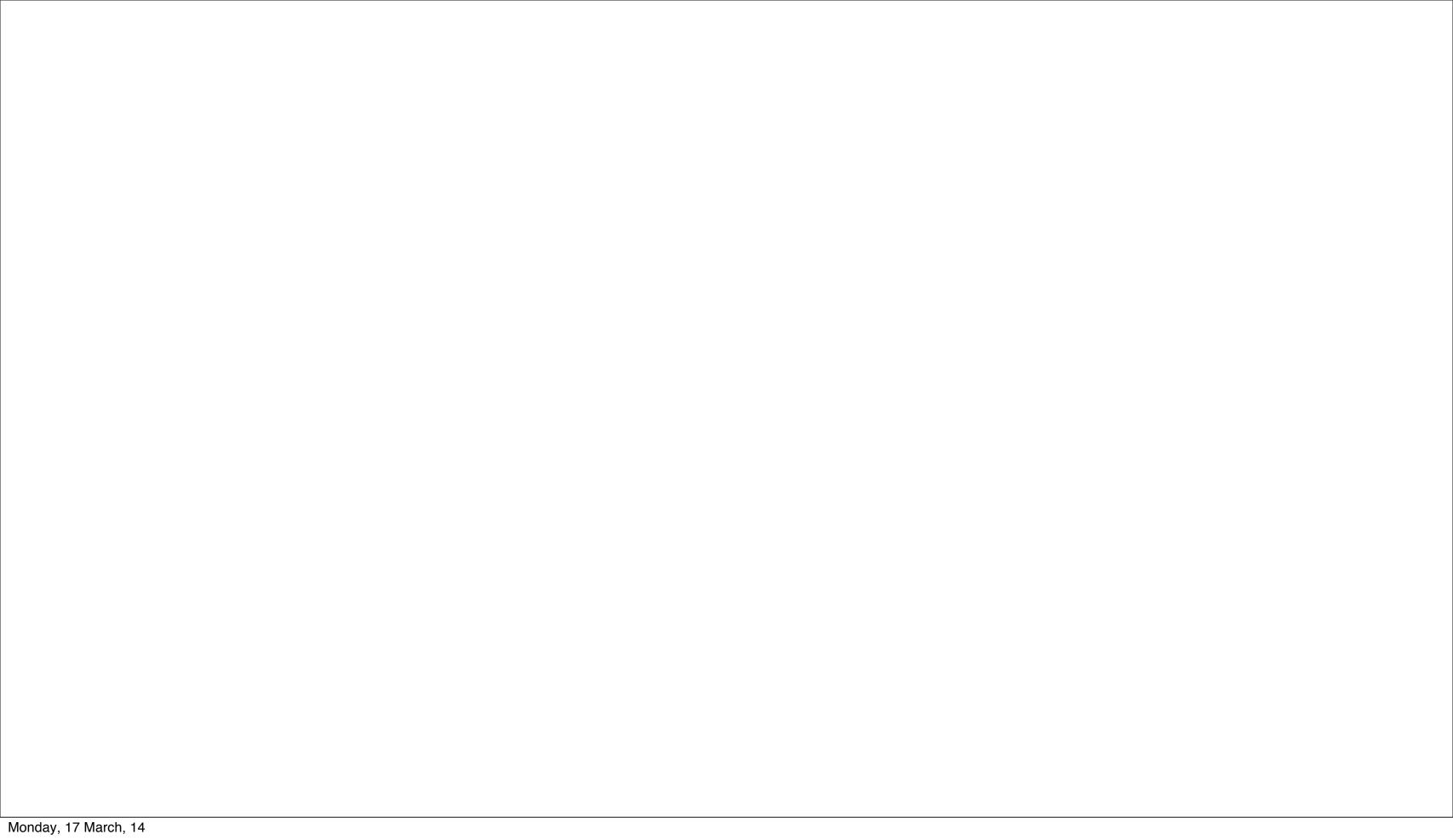


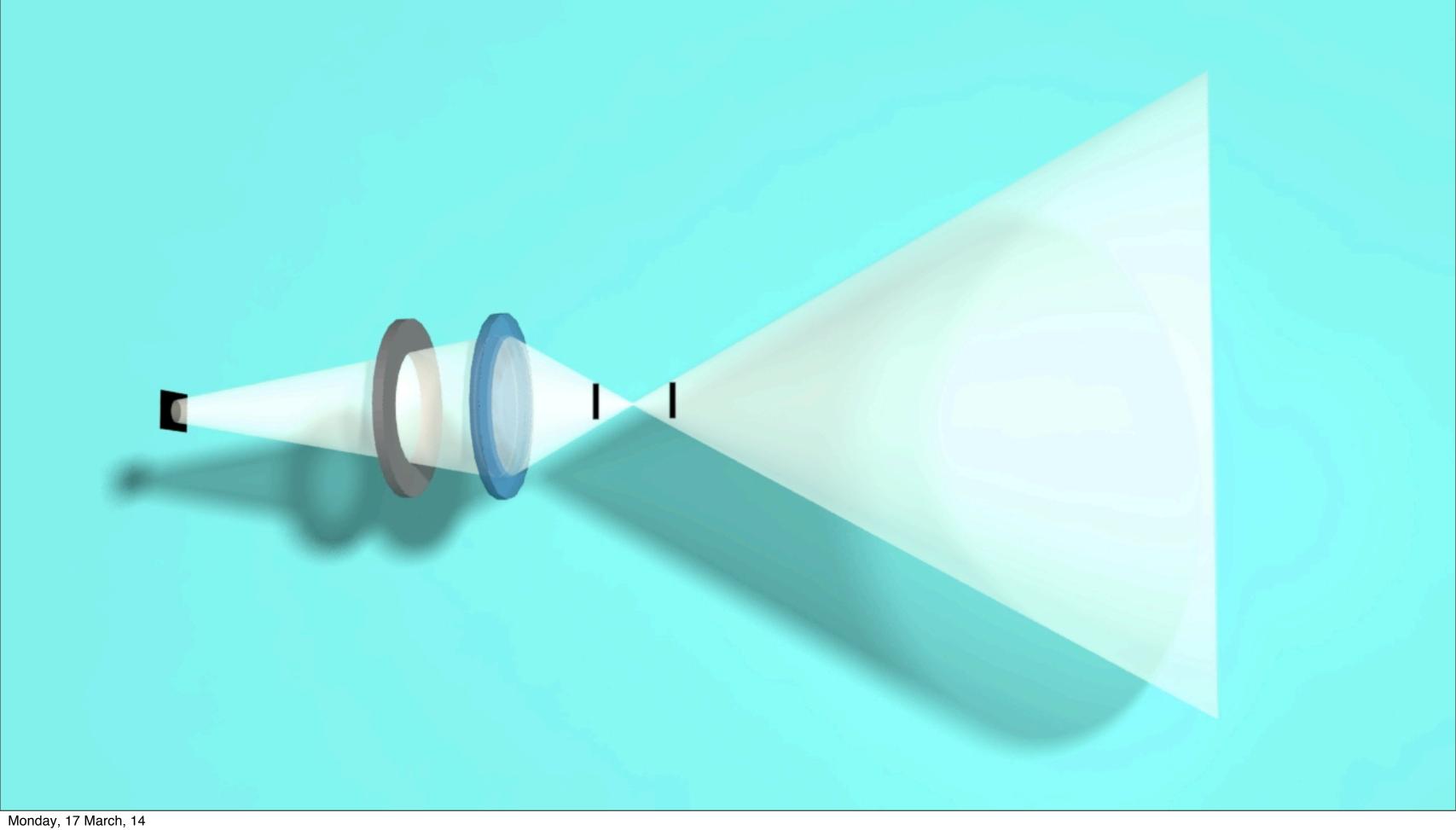


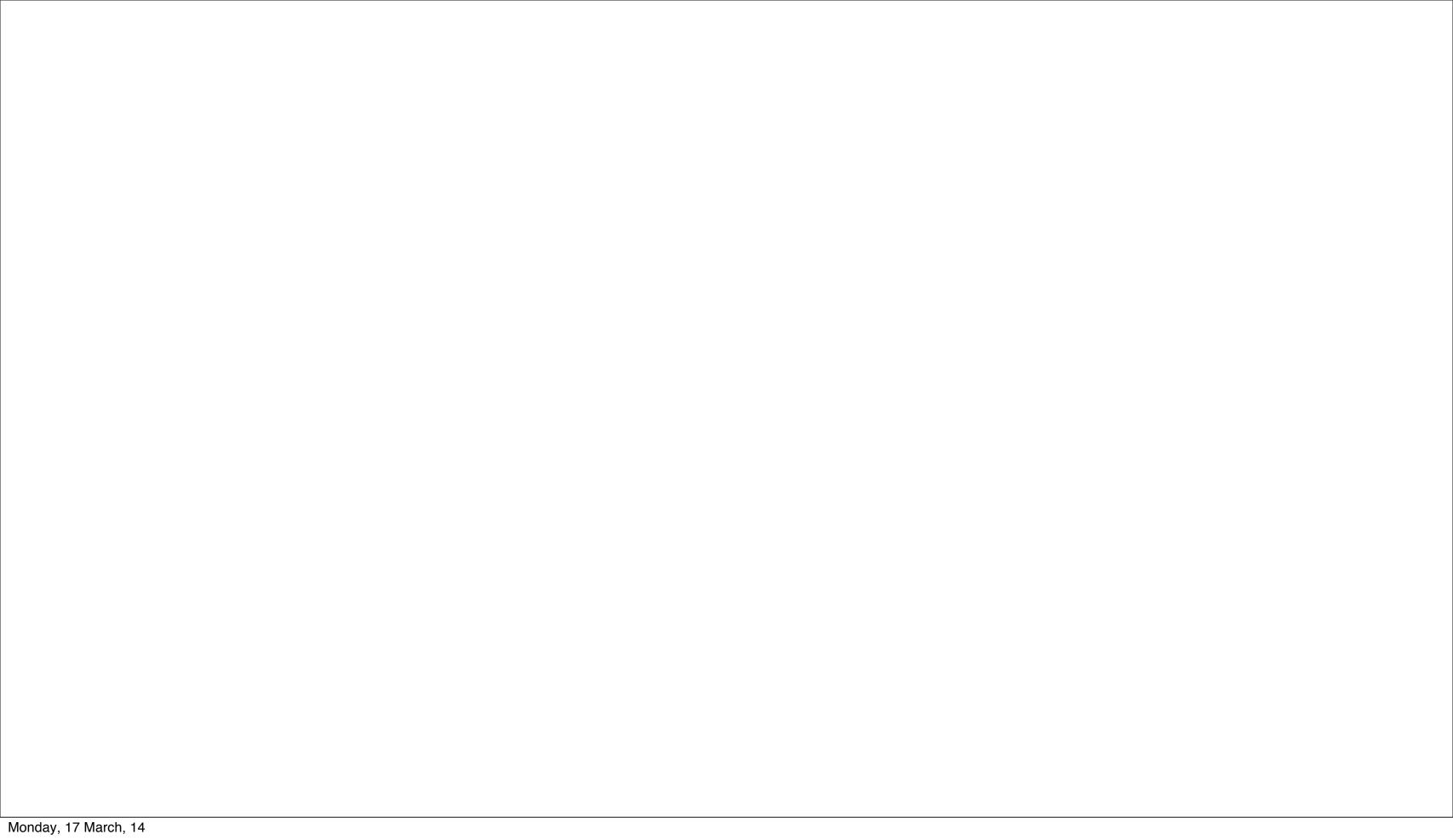


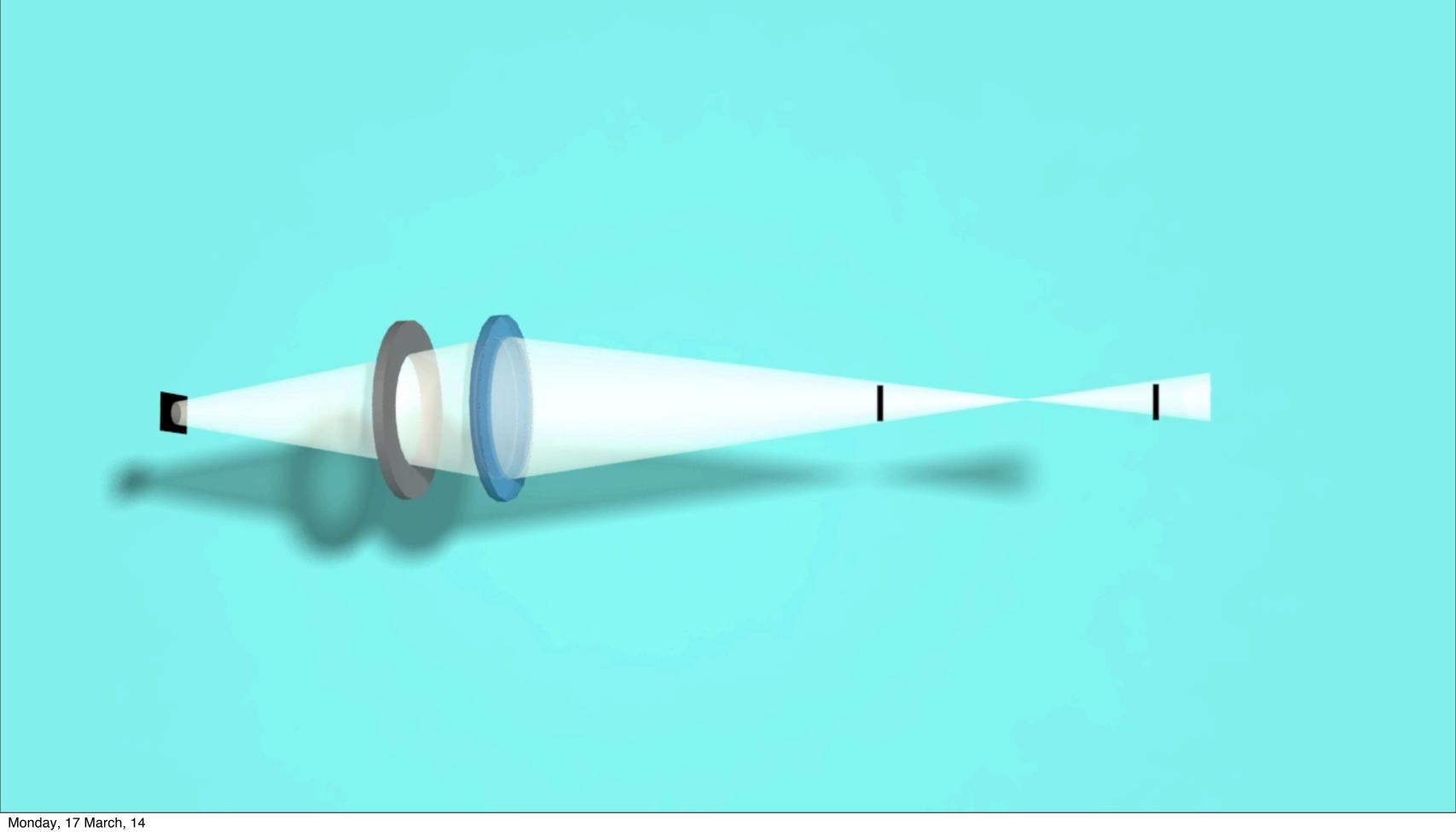


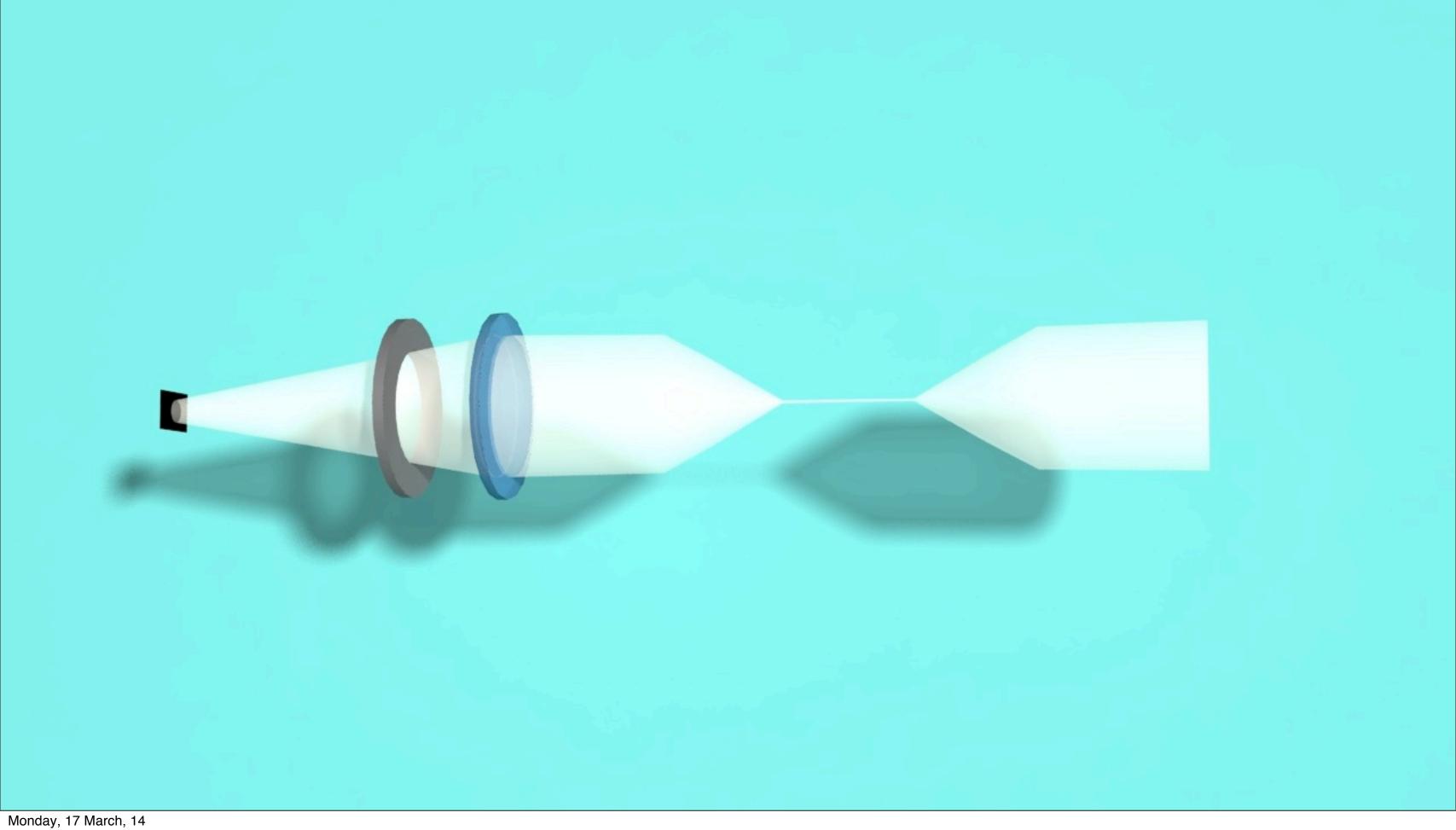


















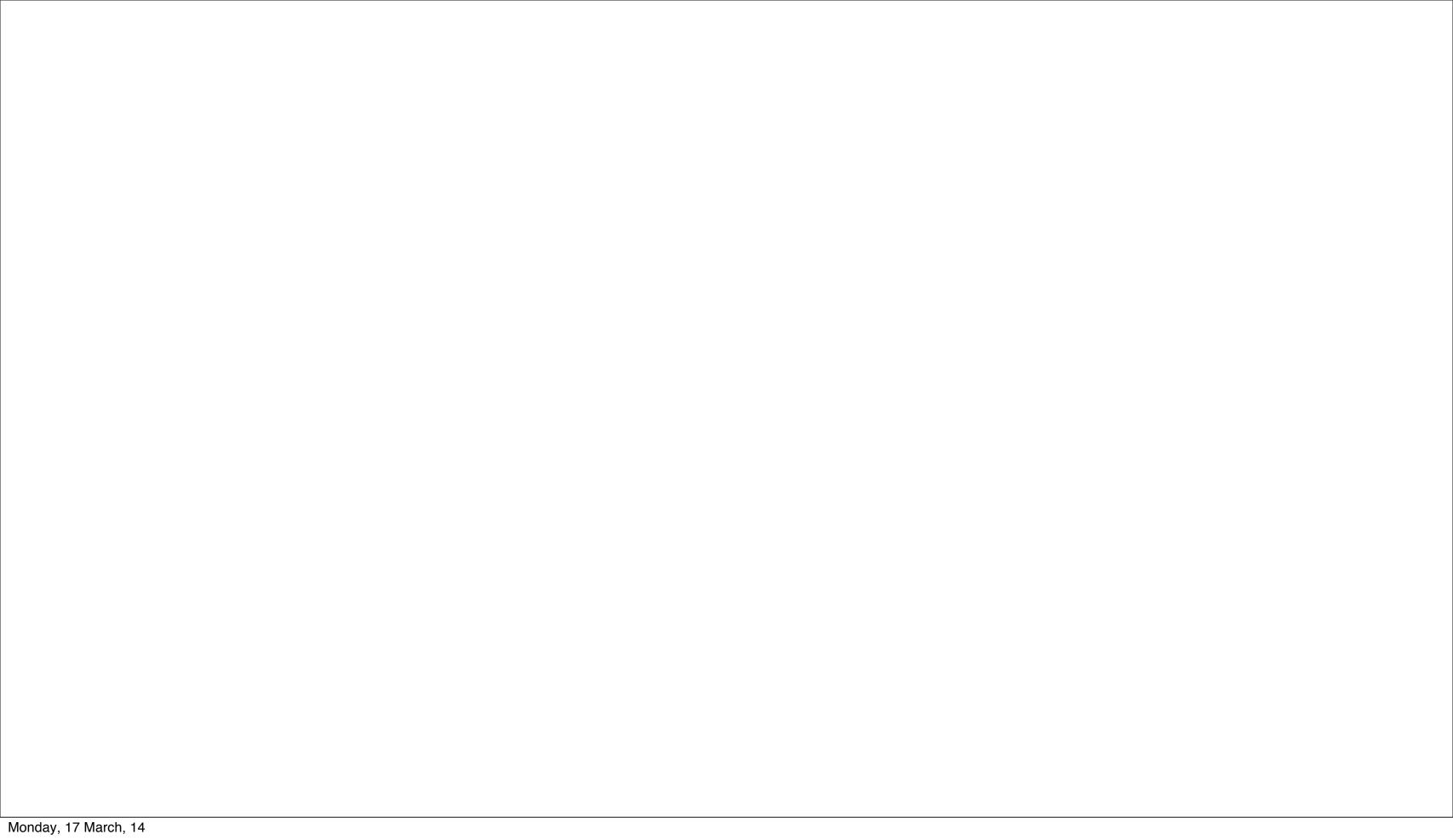
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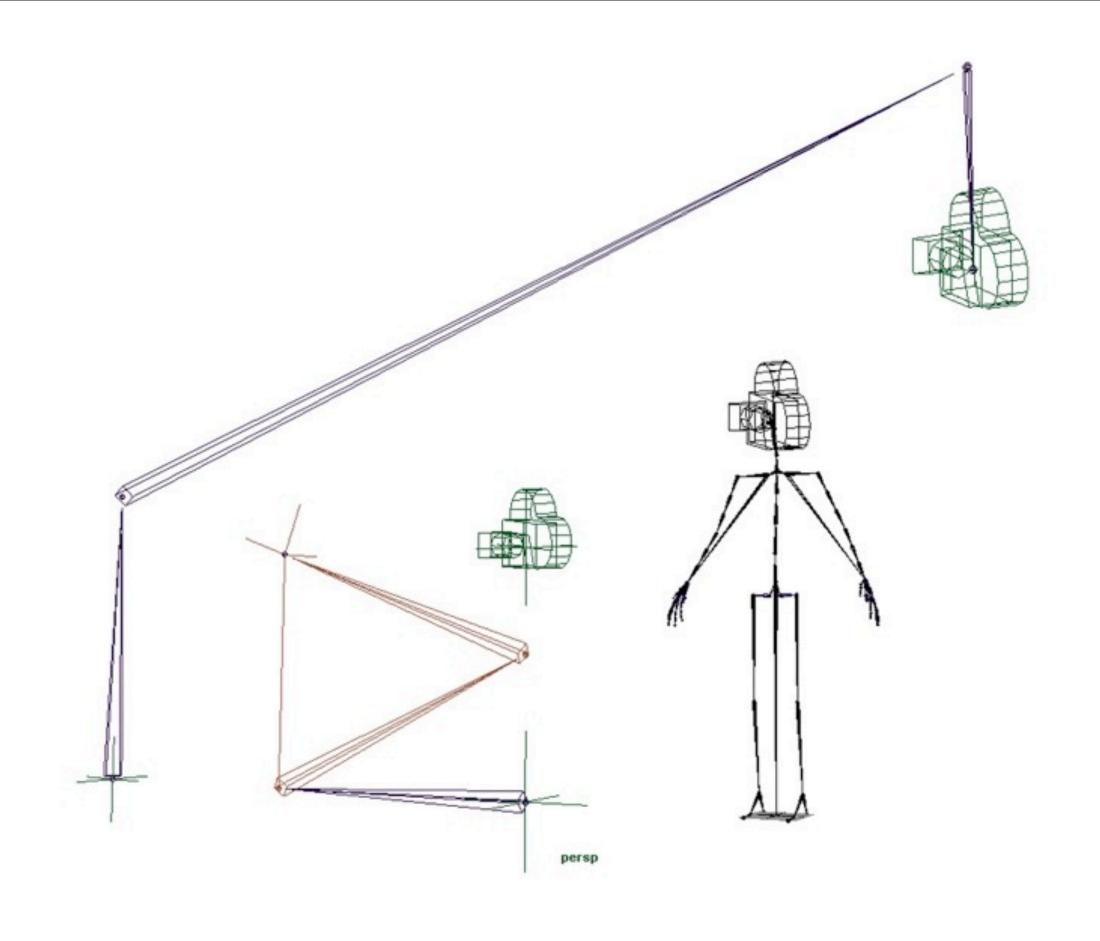


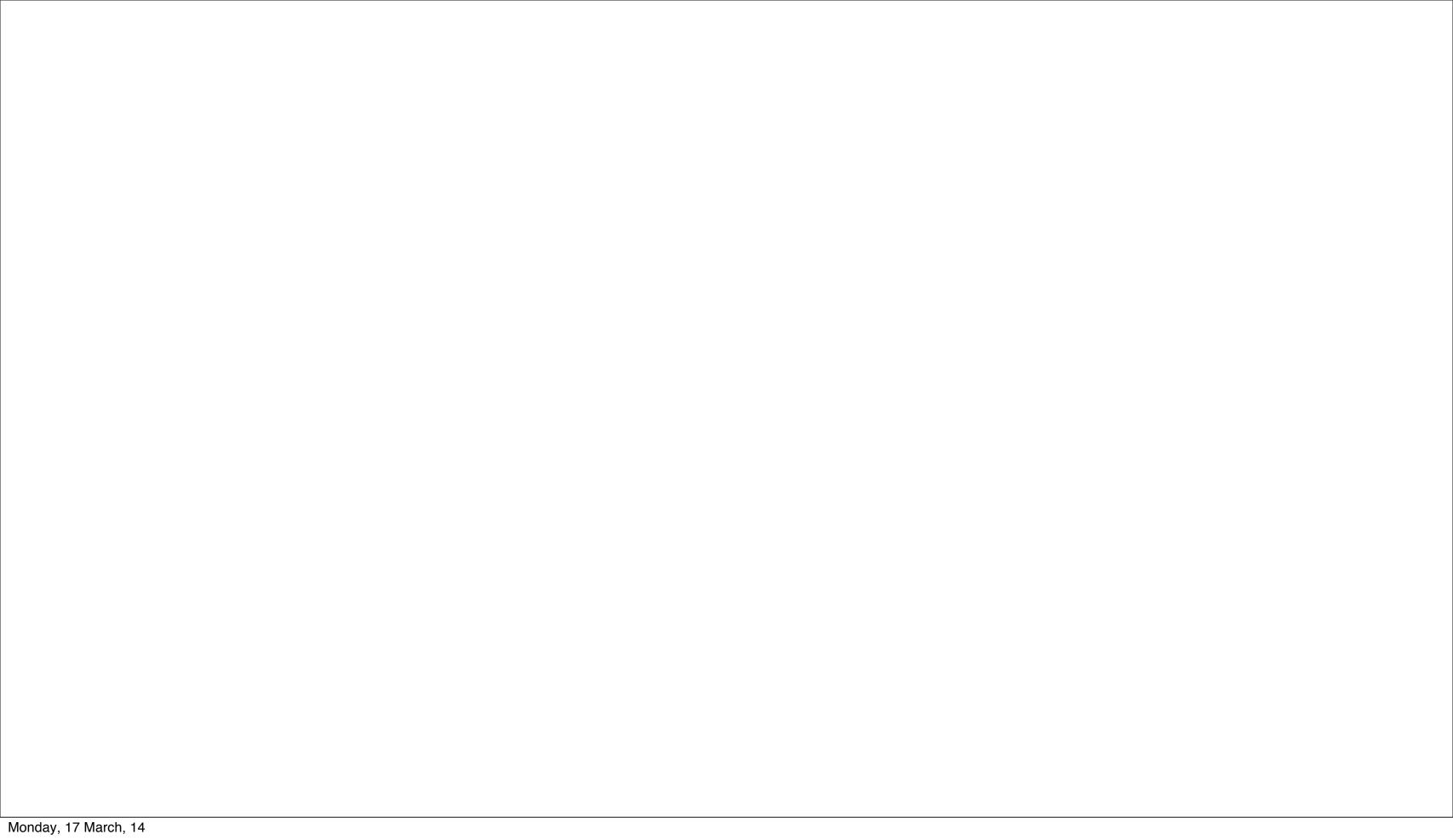
















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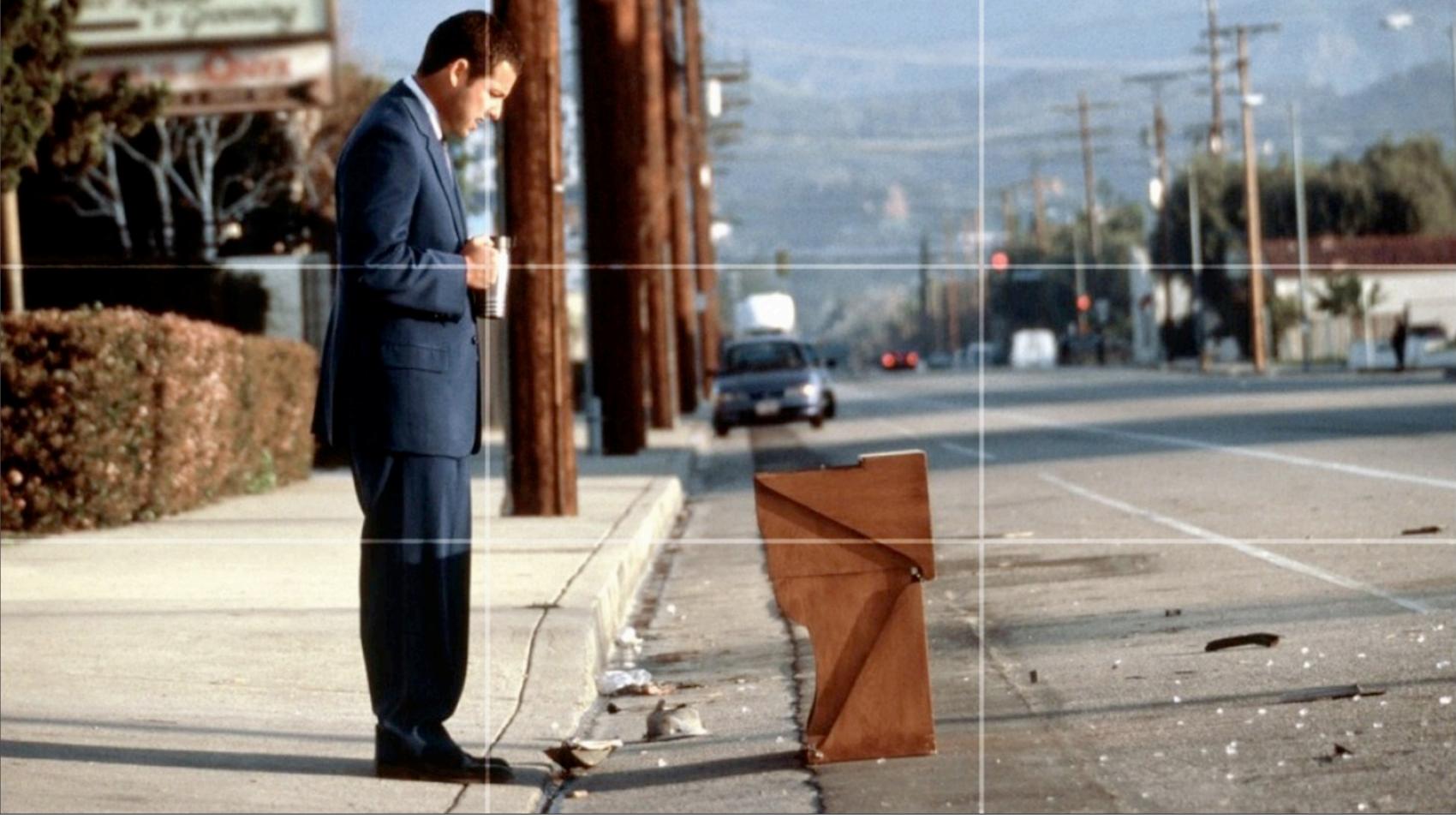
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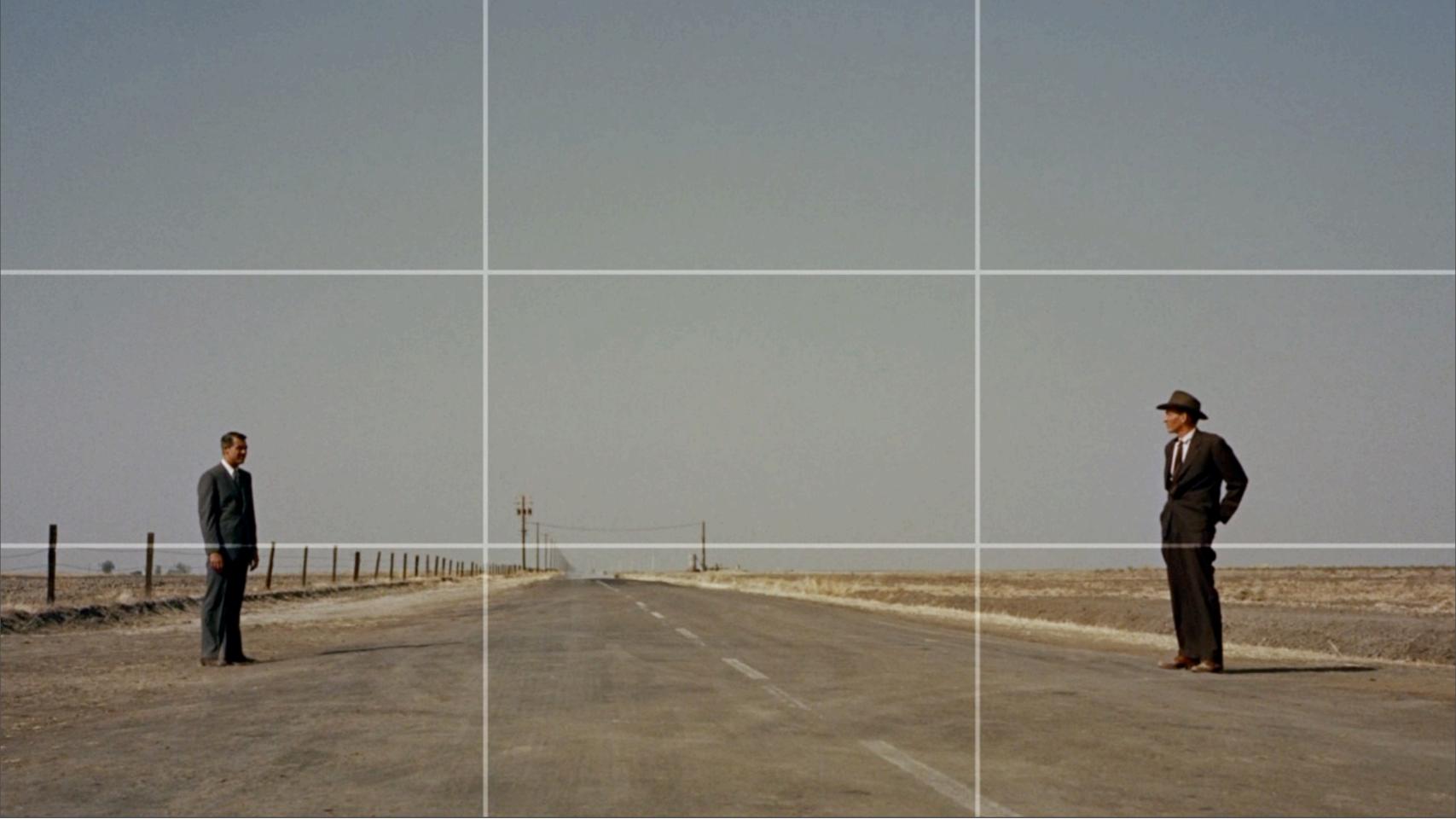
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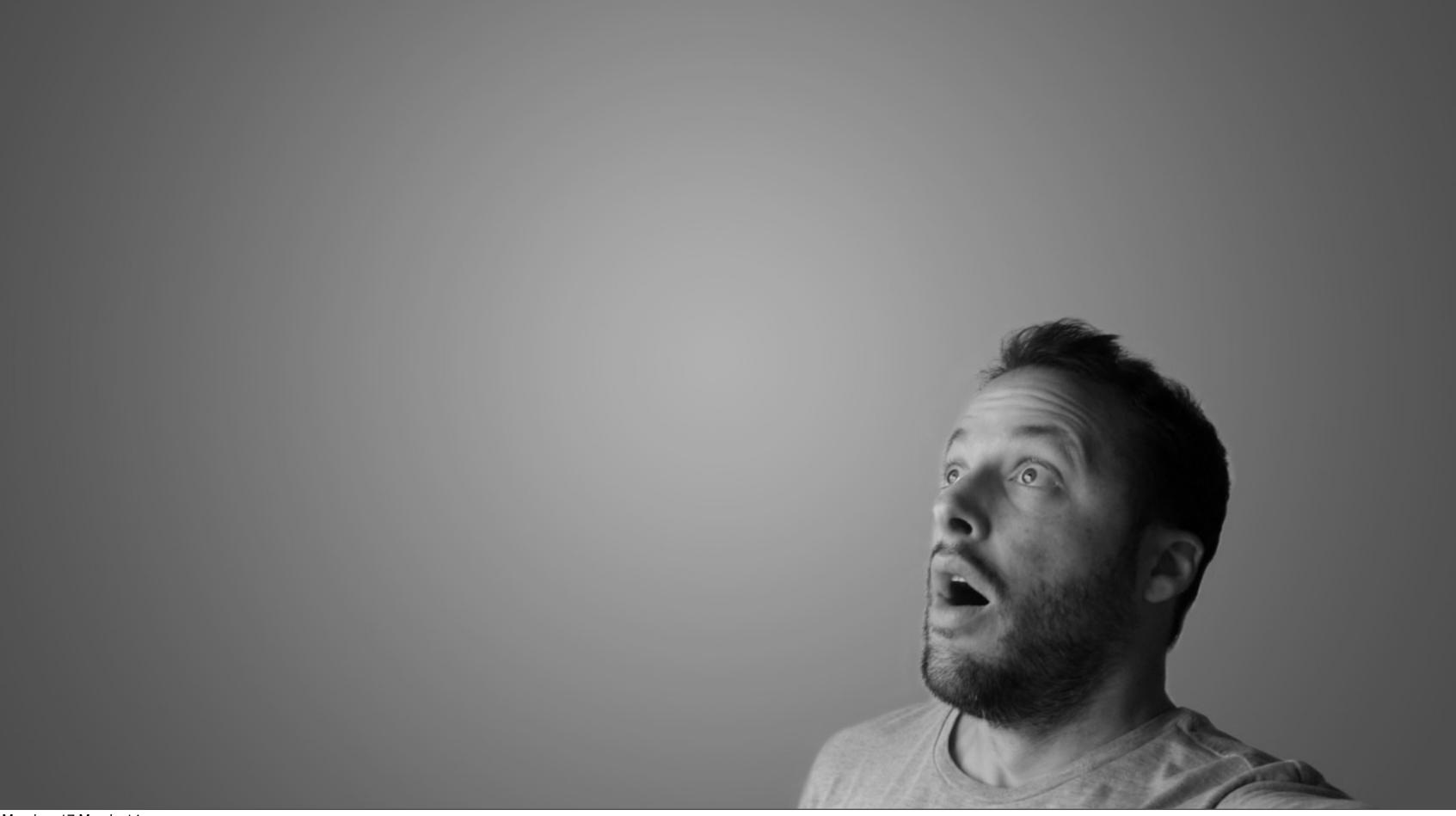
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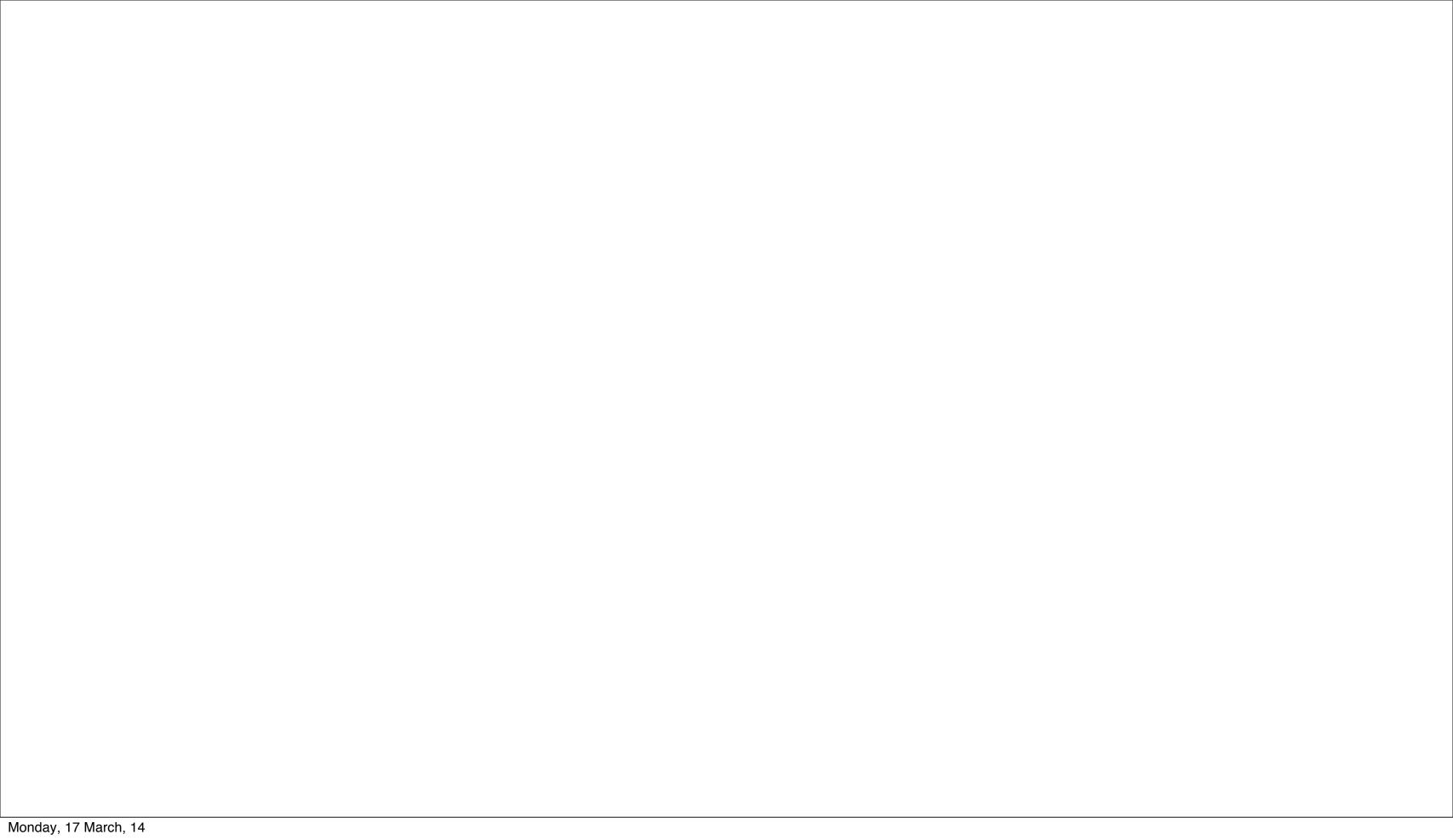


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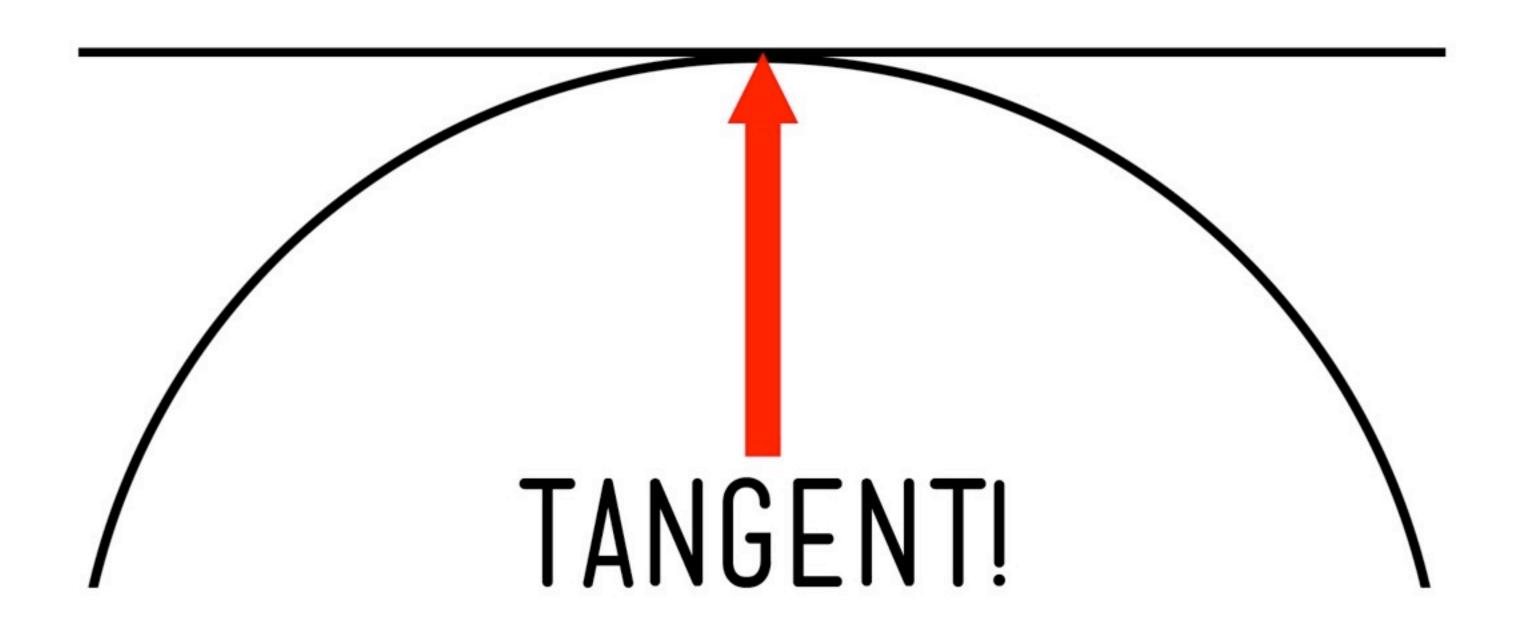




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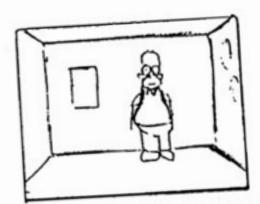


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Angles are our friends!

Springfield is NOT a two dimensional world



BORING! FLAT! UNINSPIRED! Unless that's what you WANT, don't draw it!



Better! Show at LEAST 3 PLANES in a room! Try to avoid having floor lines exactly parallel to the bottom of the frame!



Whoa! This is dynamic...but.the angle draws TOO much attention away from the scene. Unless it's a really dramatic moment, keep it simple!



Ok, there are three planes in the Background, but Smithers and Burns are standing exactly next to one another...which flattens the scene out. BORING!

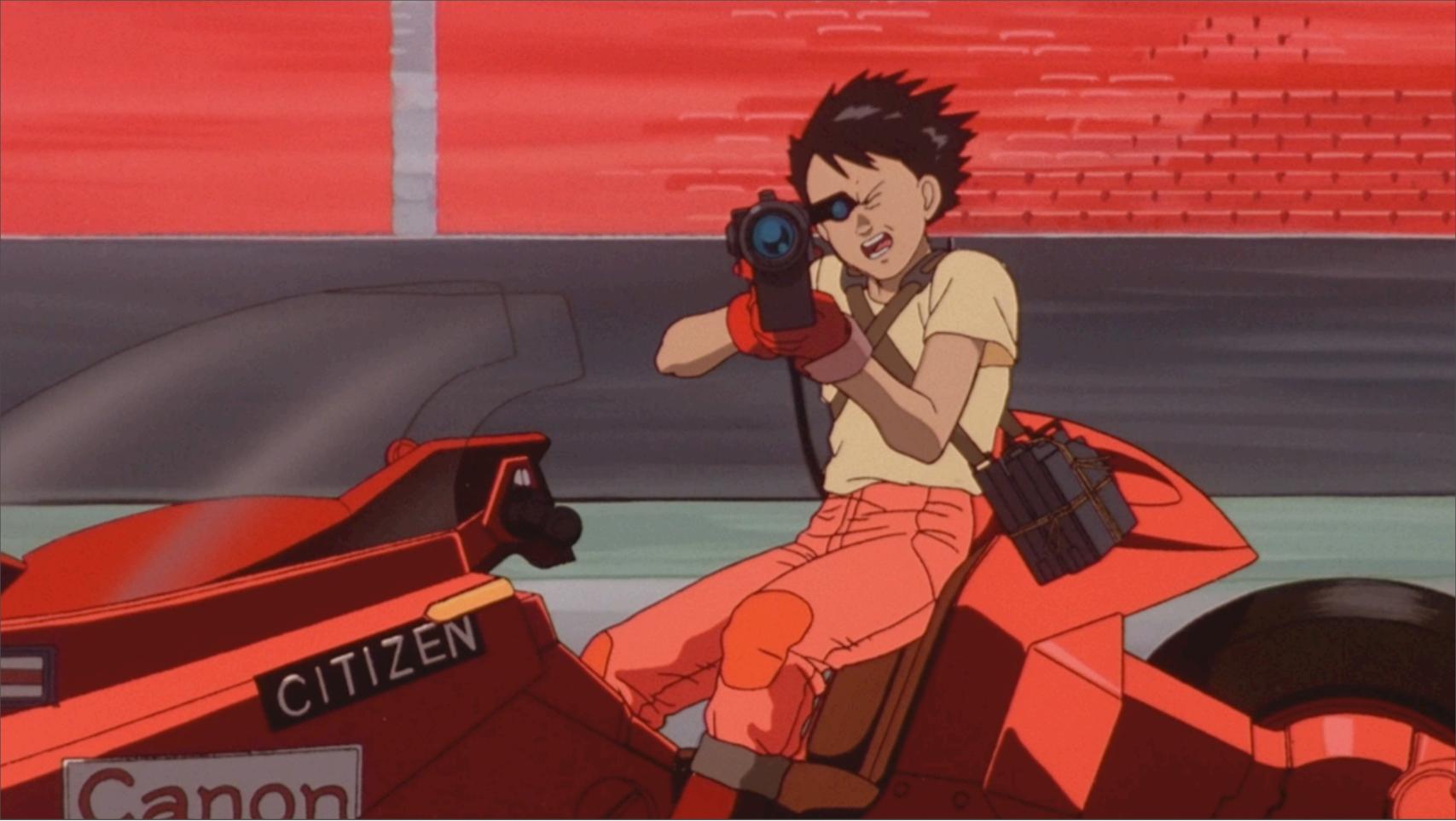


BETTER! MORE DYNAMIC! 3 planes of the room, Burns is closer creating depth. He is placed higher in the frame than Smithers, subconsciously making Burns more important!



Whoal Burns is almost on TOP of us. Very dynamic, but again, save it for the scenes that call for it!

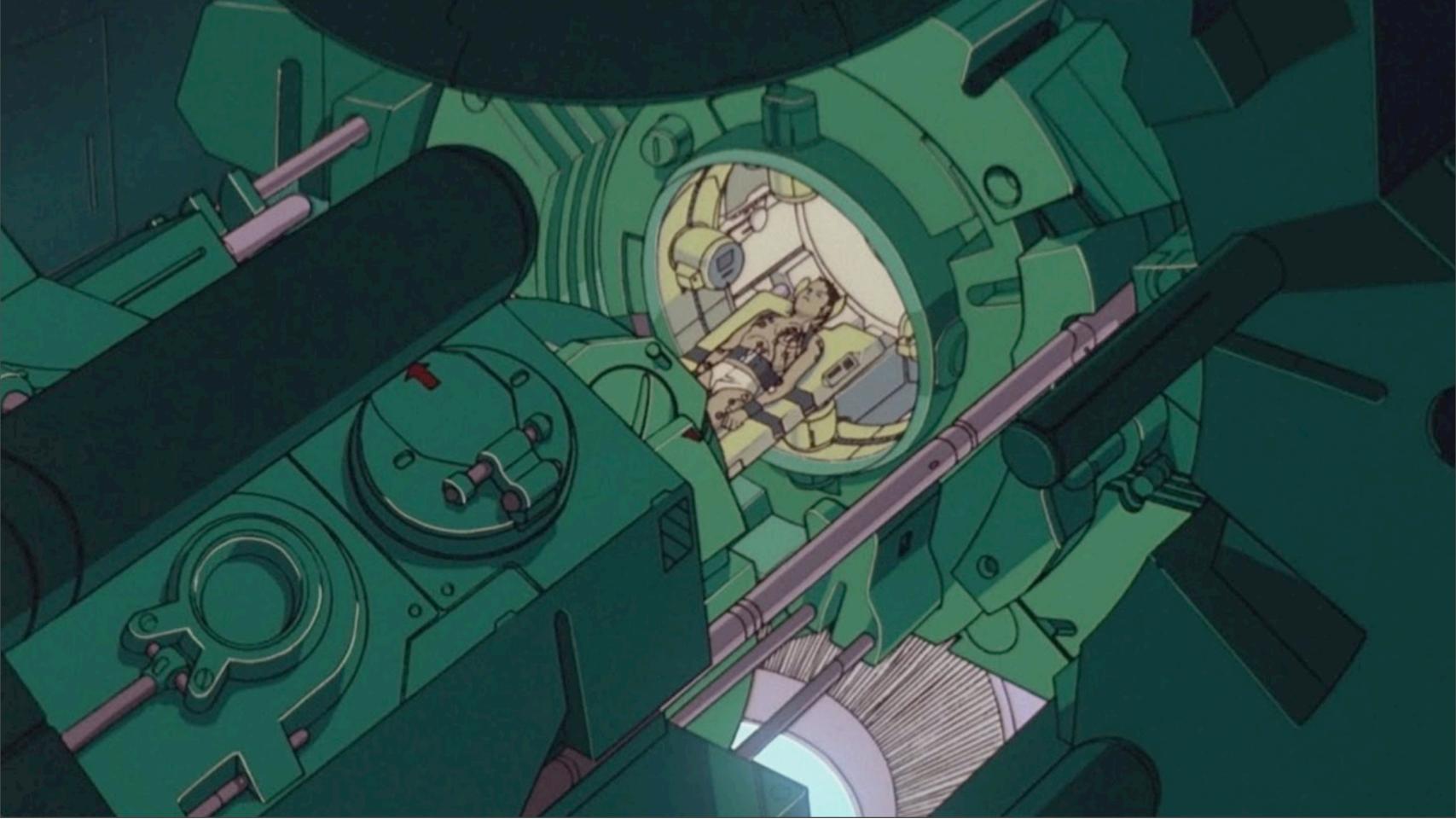
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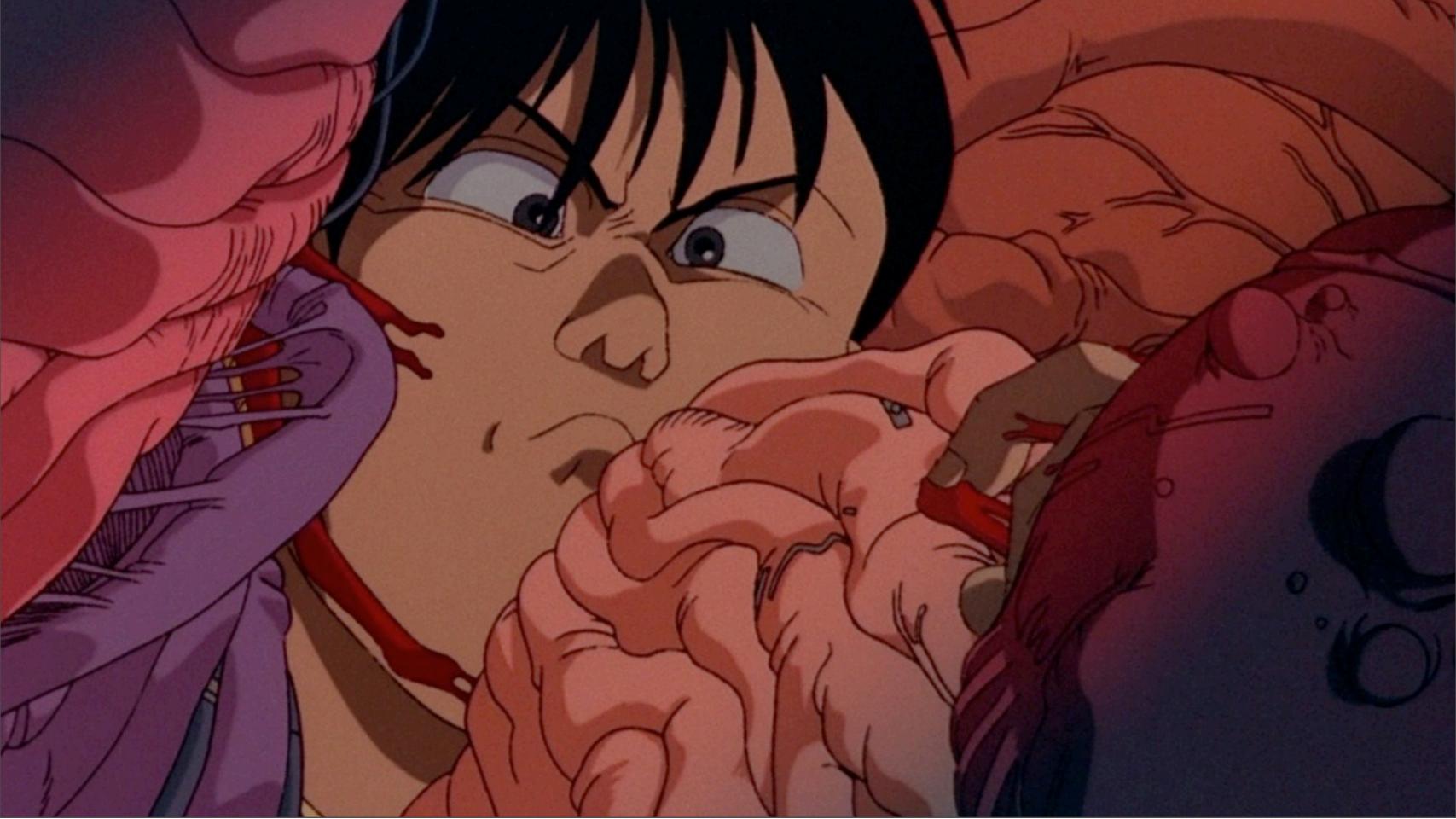
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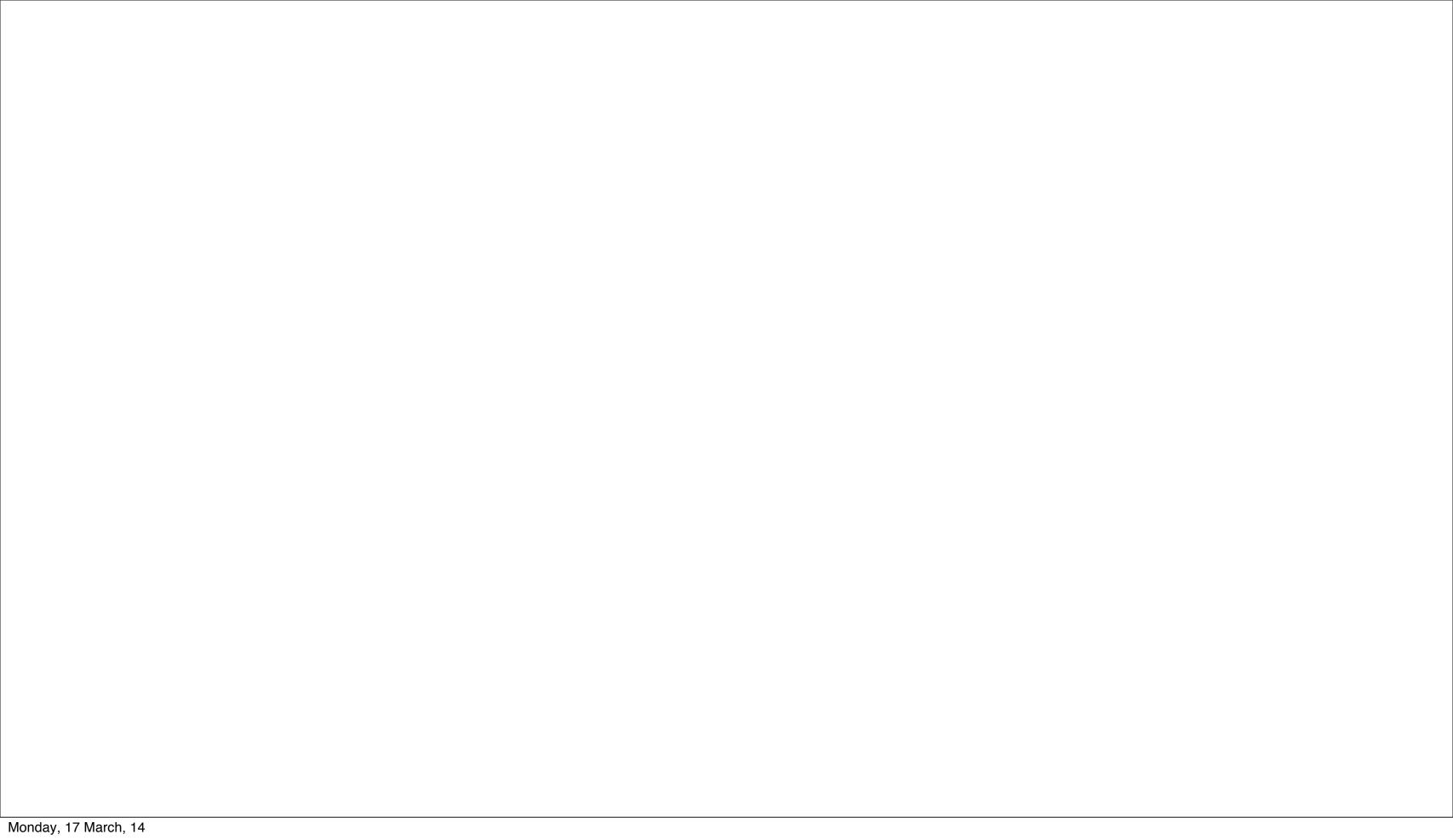
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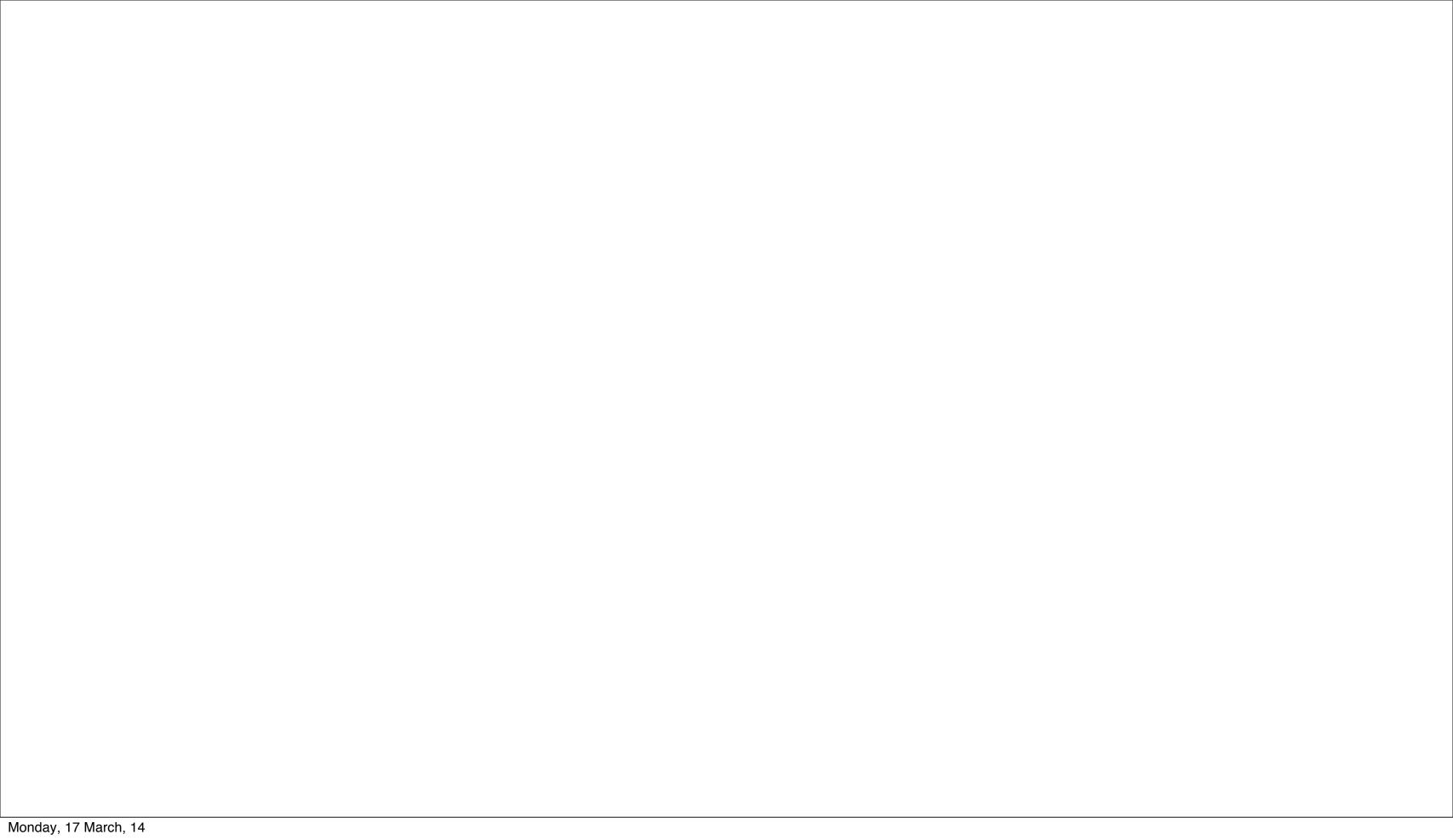
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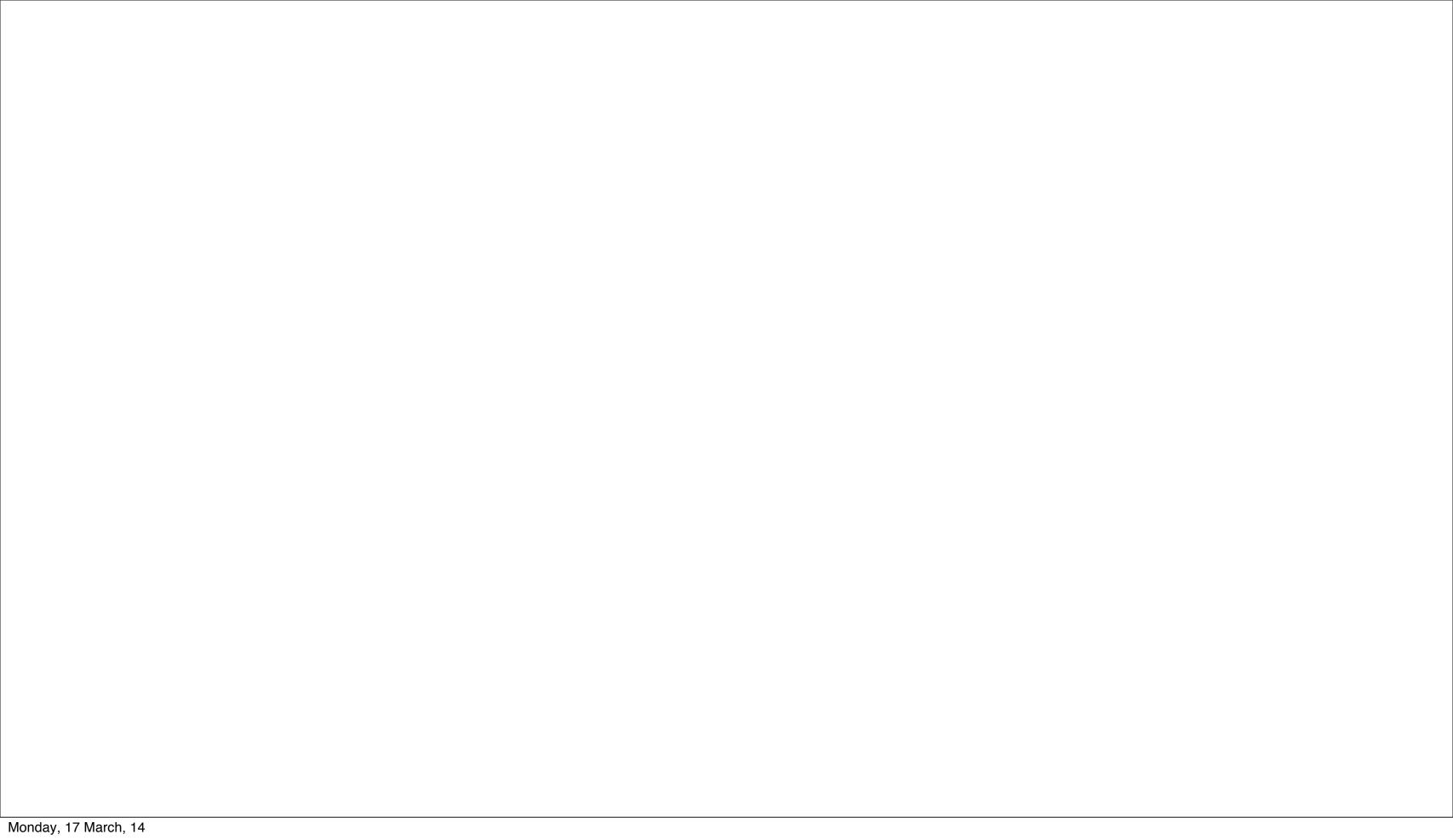
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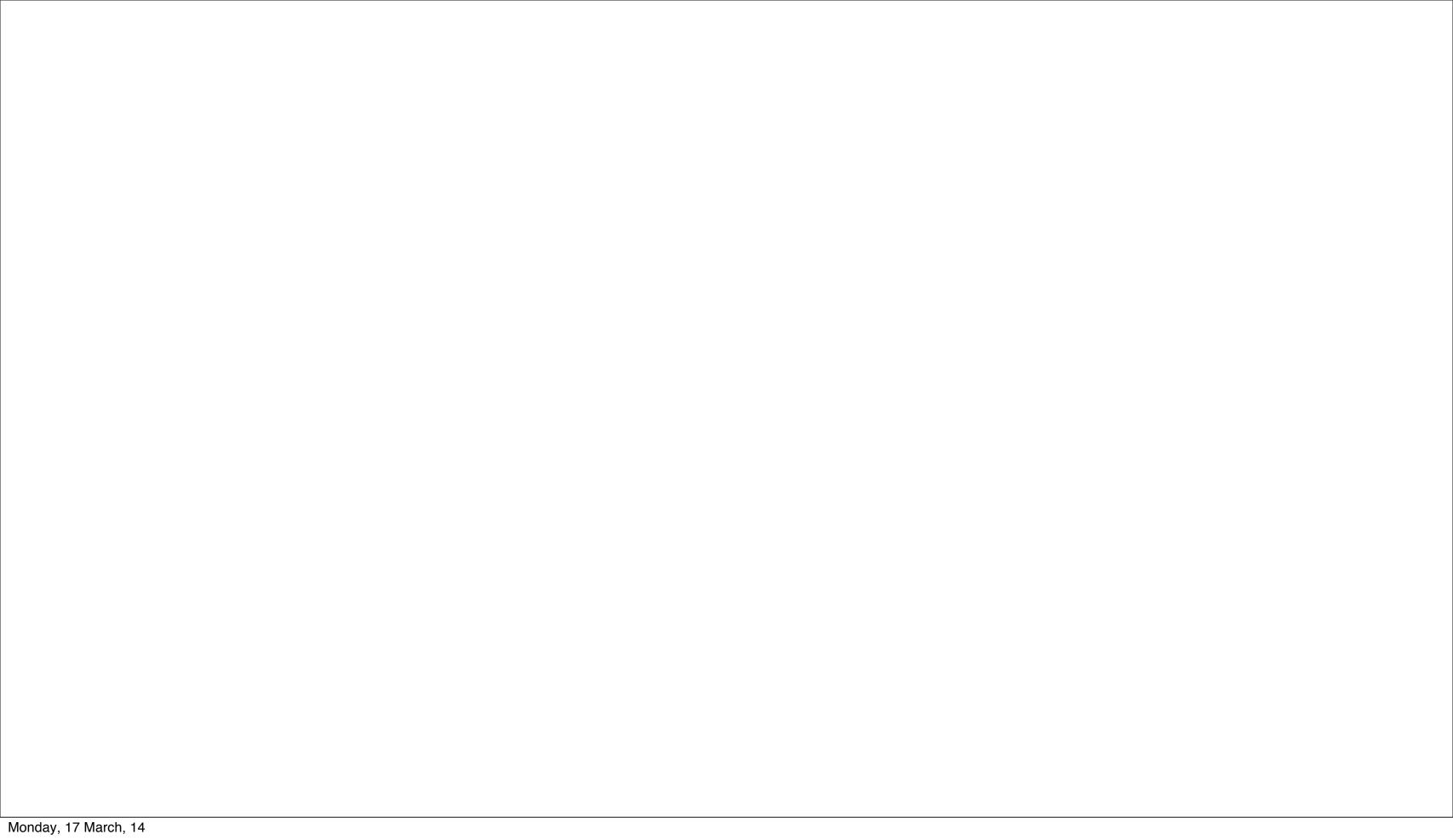






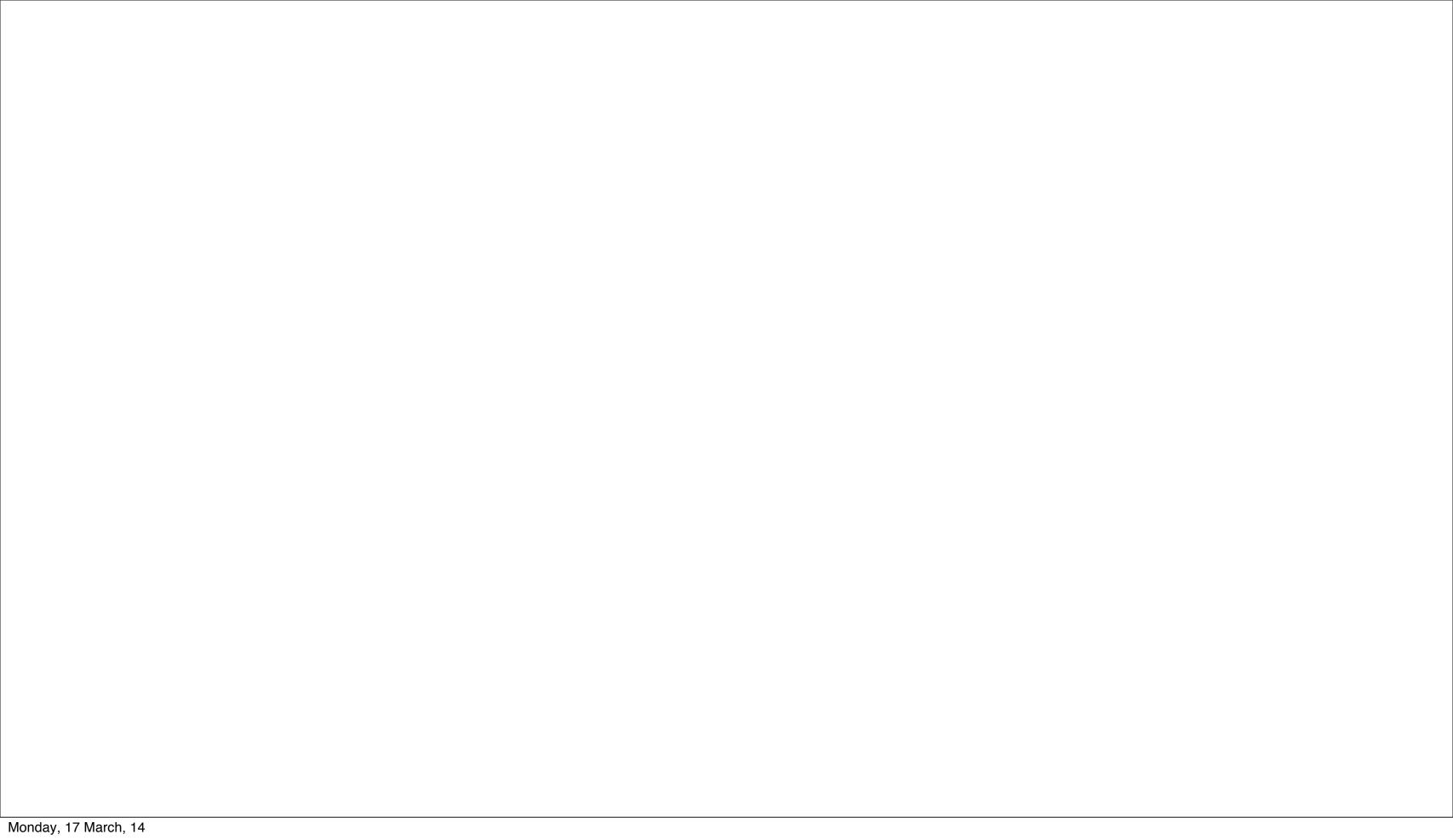






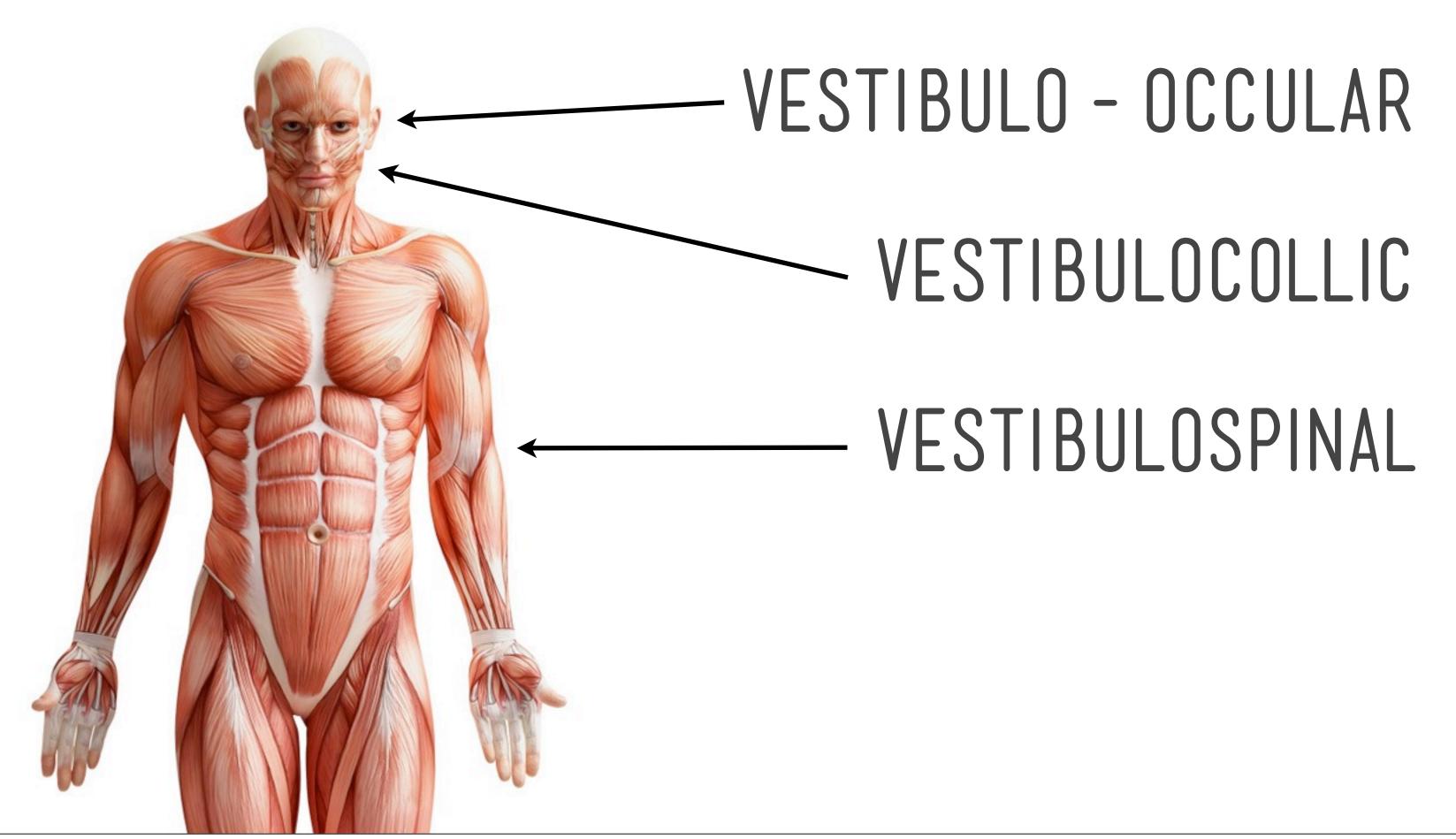


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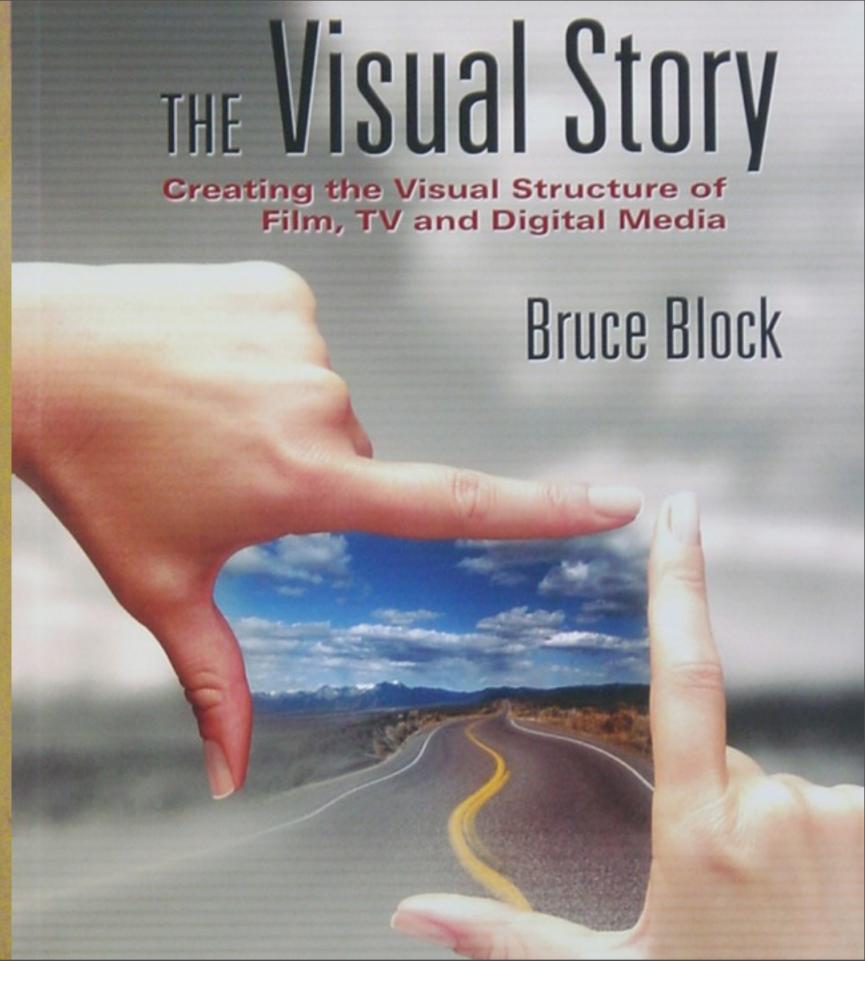


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