

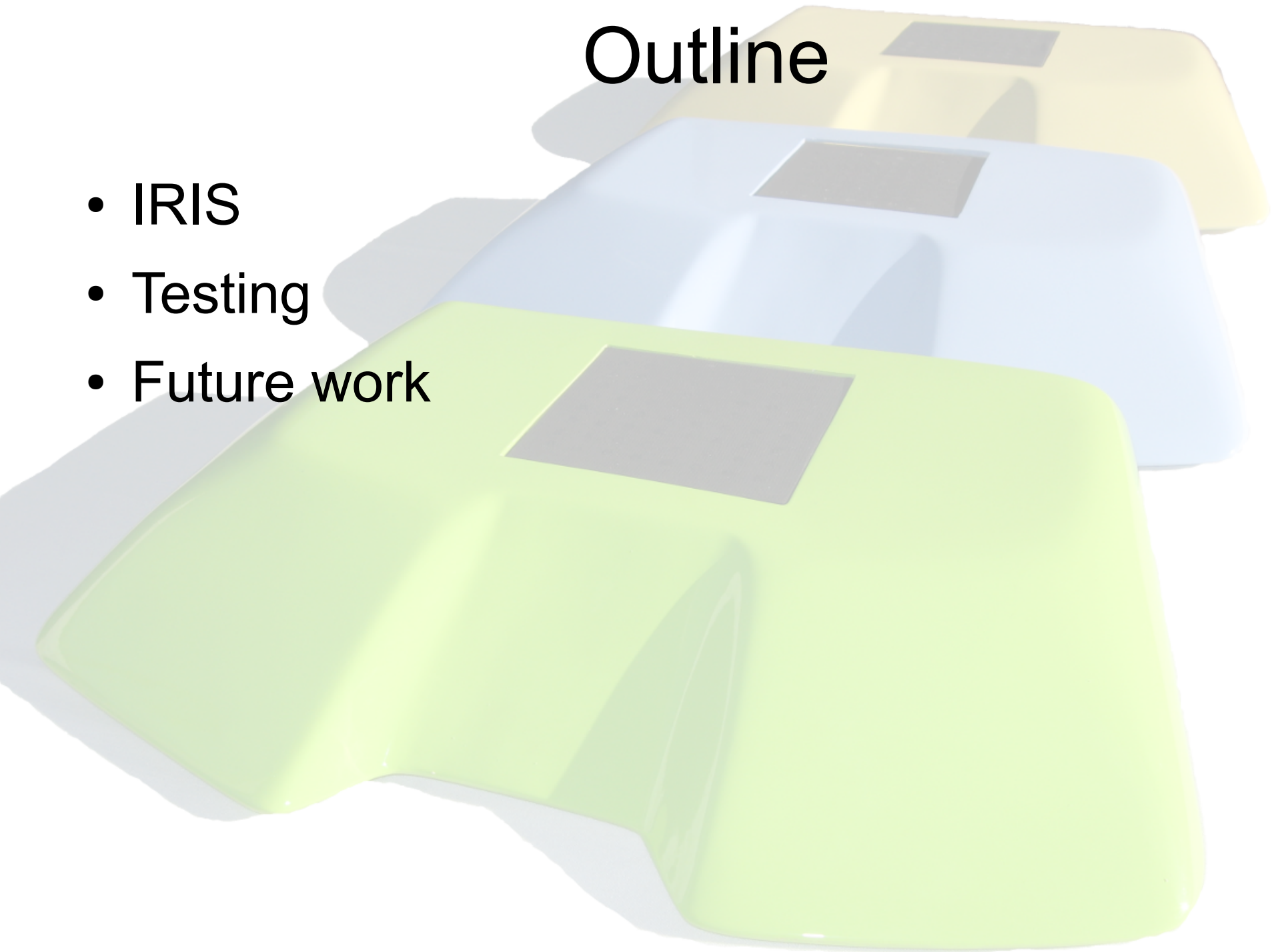
Testing Python applications. A case study

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Outline

- IRIS
- Testing
- Future work



IRIS In a nutshell



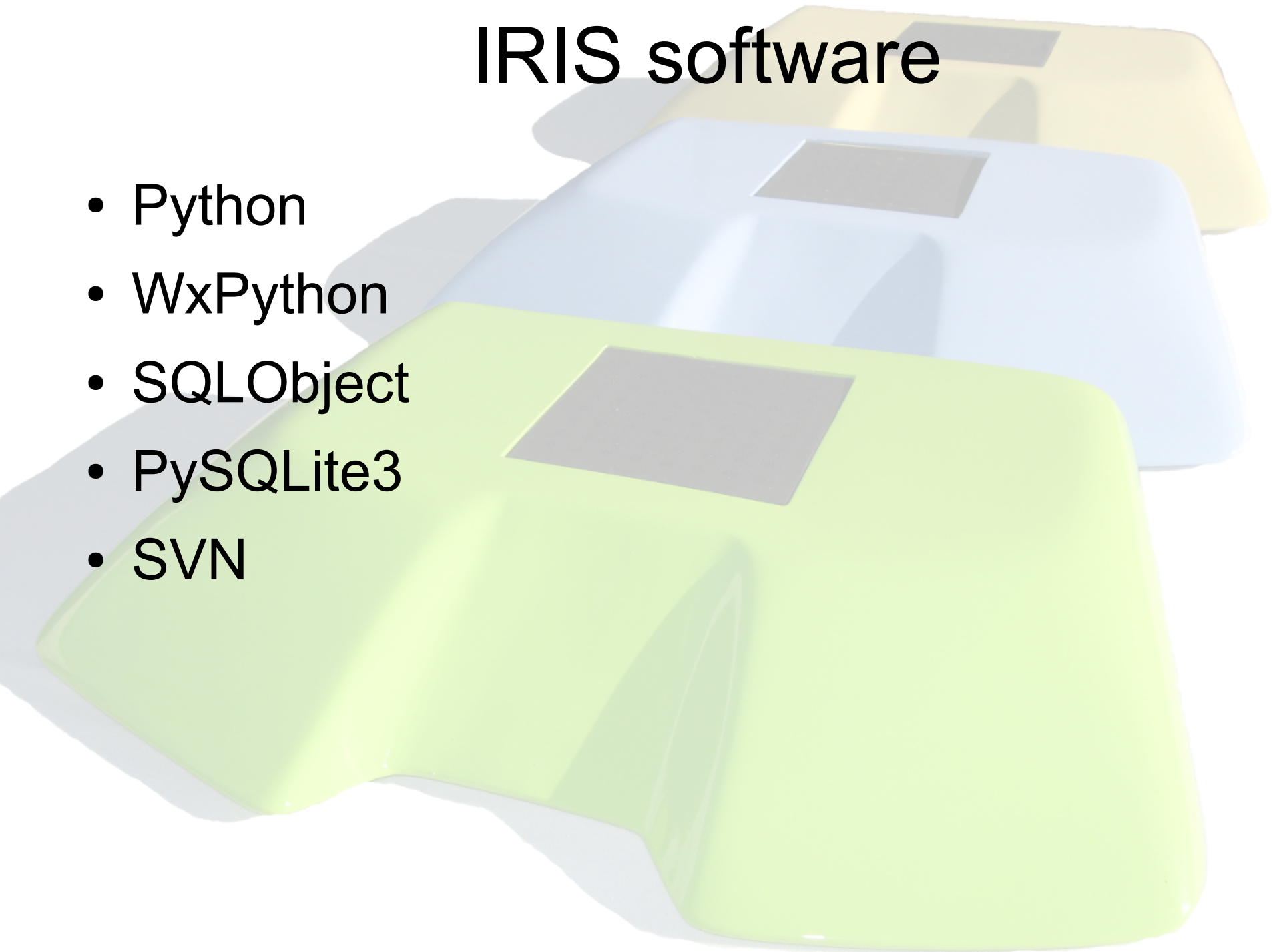
- IRIS is a system that allows blind students to see colors and shapes with their hands

IRIS Architecture

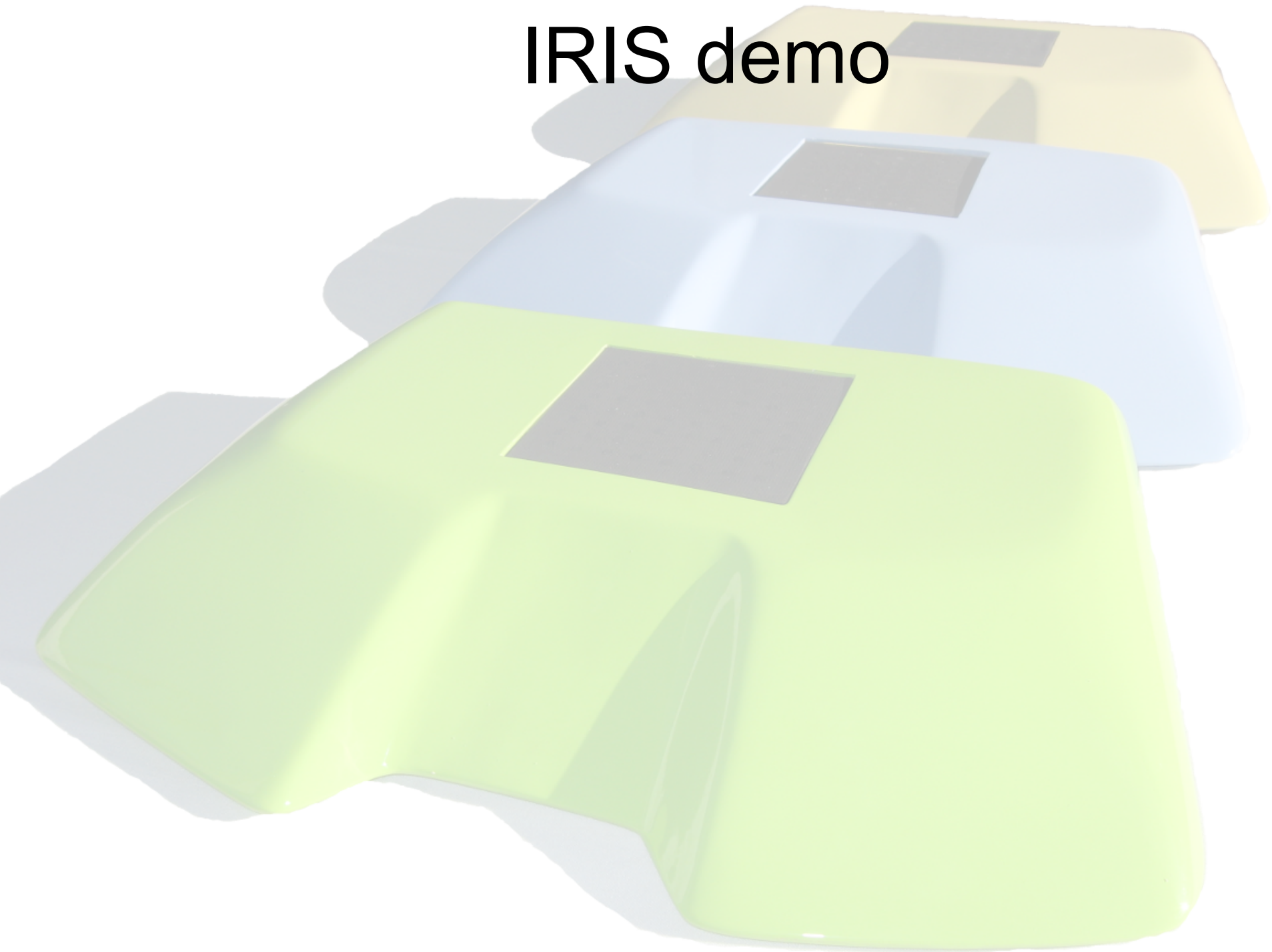


IRIS software

- Python
- WxPython
- SQLAlchemy
- PySQLite3
- SVN

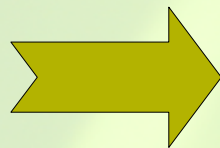
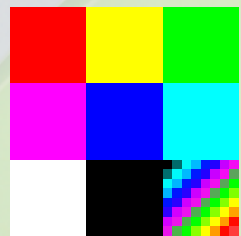


IRIS demo

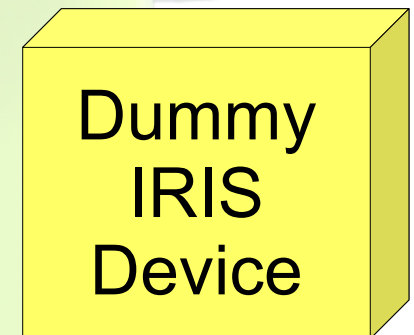
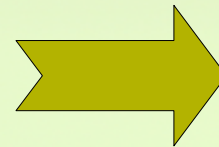


IRIS Abstraction

- We will not use all the functionalities of IRIS, instead we are going to use it just to codify images.



Codified Image



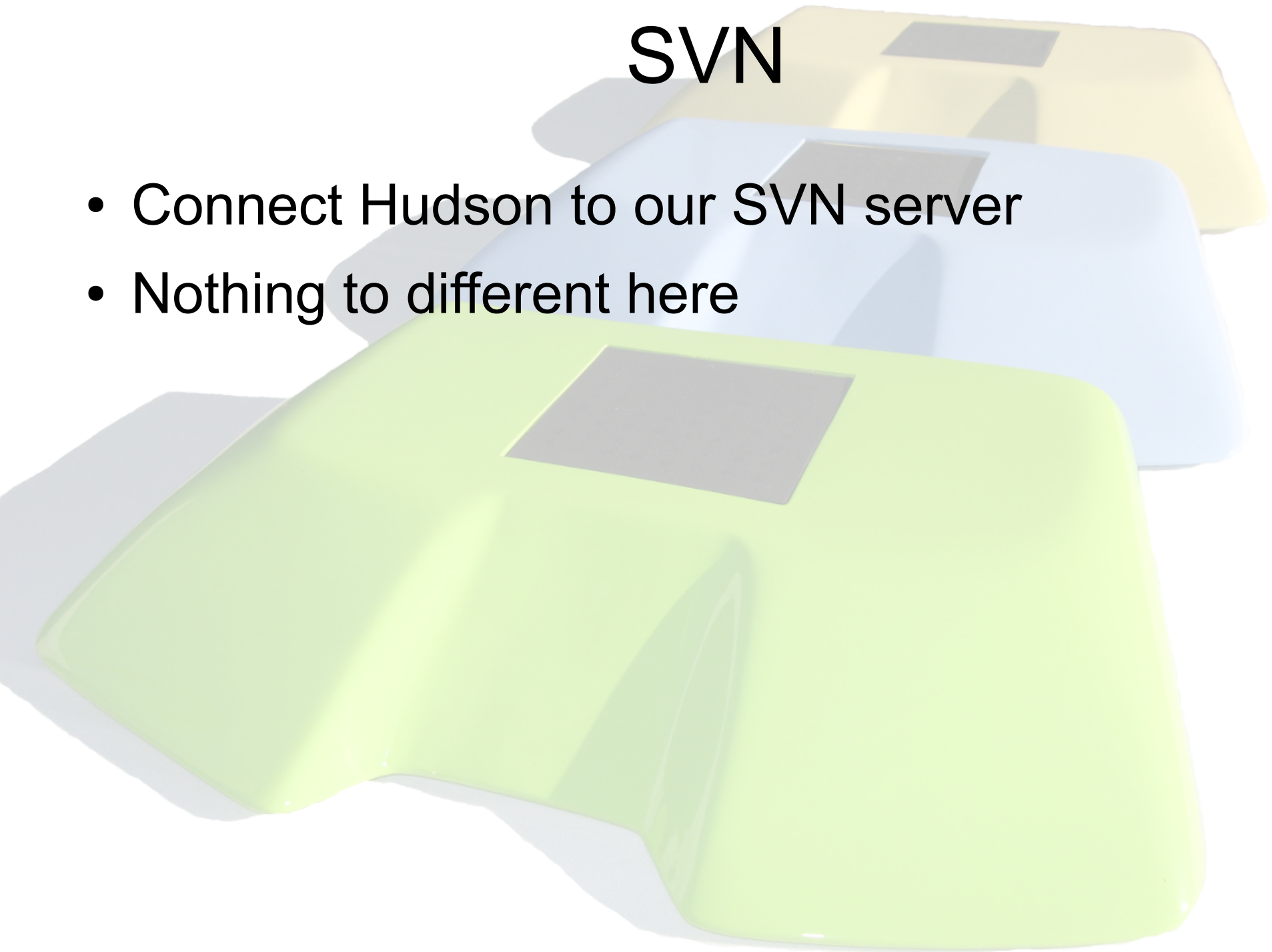
Hudson Integration

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- SVN
- Compiling (Error checking)
- Test Oracle
- Code coverage
- Test cases

SVN

- Connect Hudson to our SVN server
- Nothing to different here



“Compiling”

- Python is an interpreted language
- However it offers a “byte-compilation” to speed up modules loading
 - *.pyc files
- Every time a modified module is imported *.pyc file is generated
 - We use this to check for syntax errors
- `python -c “import iris2”`
 - We use a small hack to avoid program full execution

Test oracle

- We developed a dummy IRIS device to capture the output of the program.
- Basically a simple threaded socket server dumping everything it receives in a log file.
 - Small demo

Code coverage



- coverage module.
 - <http://nedbatchelder.com/code/coverage/>
- Installation
 - `easy_install coverage`
- Running it
 - `coverage -x iris2.py image.png`
 - `coverage -b -d htmlconv`

Test cases

- We modified the IRIS code to include just a subset of its functionality, removing the GUI and using mainly the codification process.
- This program receives an image to process and some operations using the command line, then sends the codified image to the default IRIS device.
- We use some of our test images as test cases, and the test oracle dumps the codified images as outputs

Future work

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- Static analysis
 - pylint <http://www.logilab.org/857>
- Calling more IRIS functions from the command line to increase code coverage
- GUITAR type GUI testing

Questions?



Thanks!

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<http://www.duto.org>

