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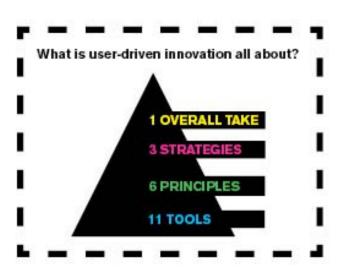
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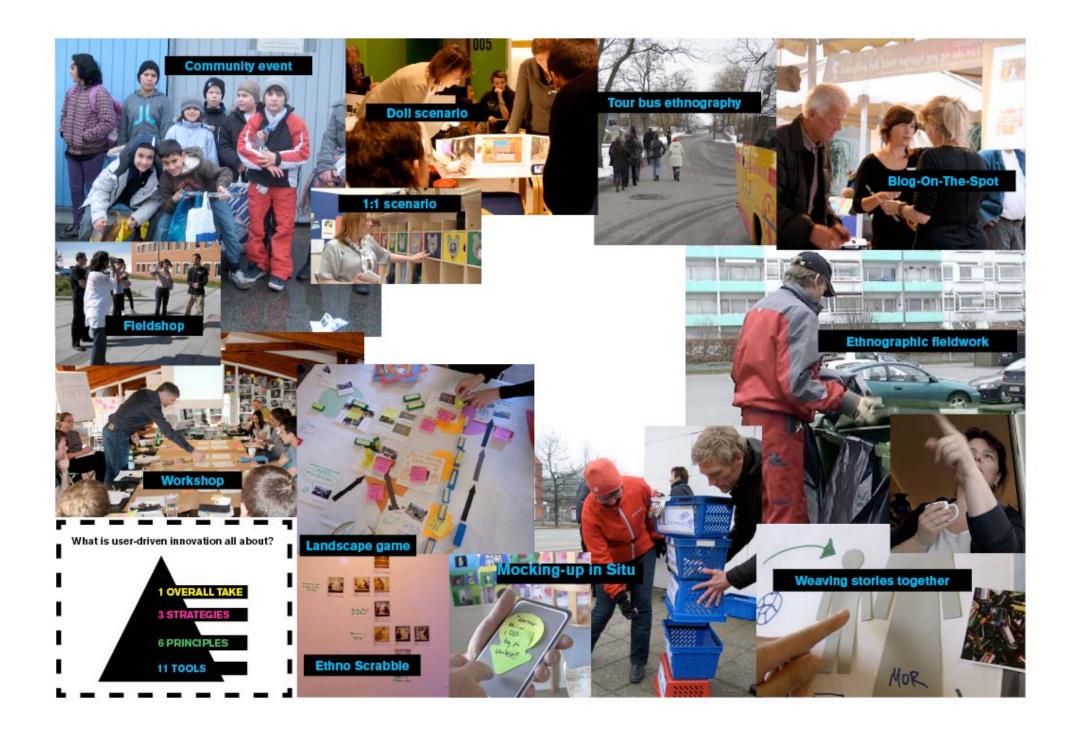
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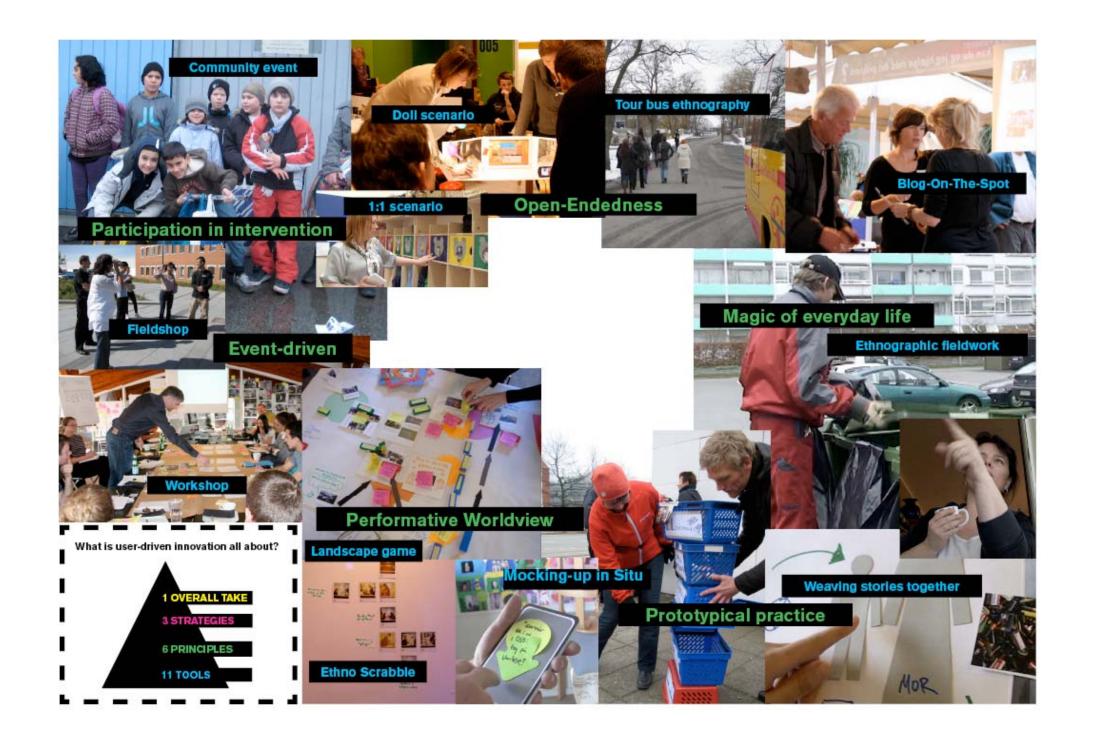
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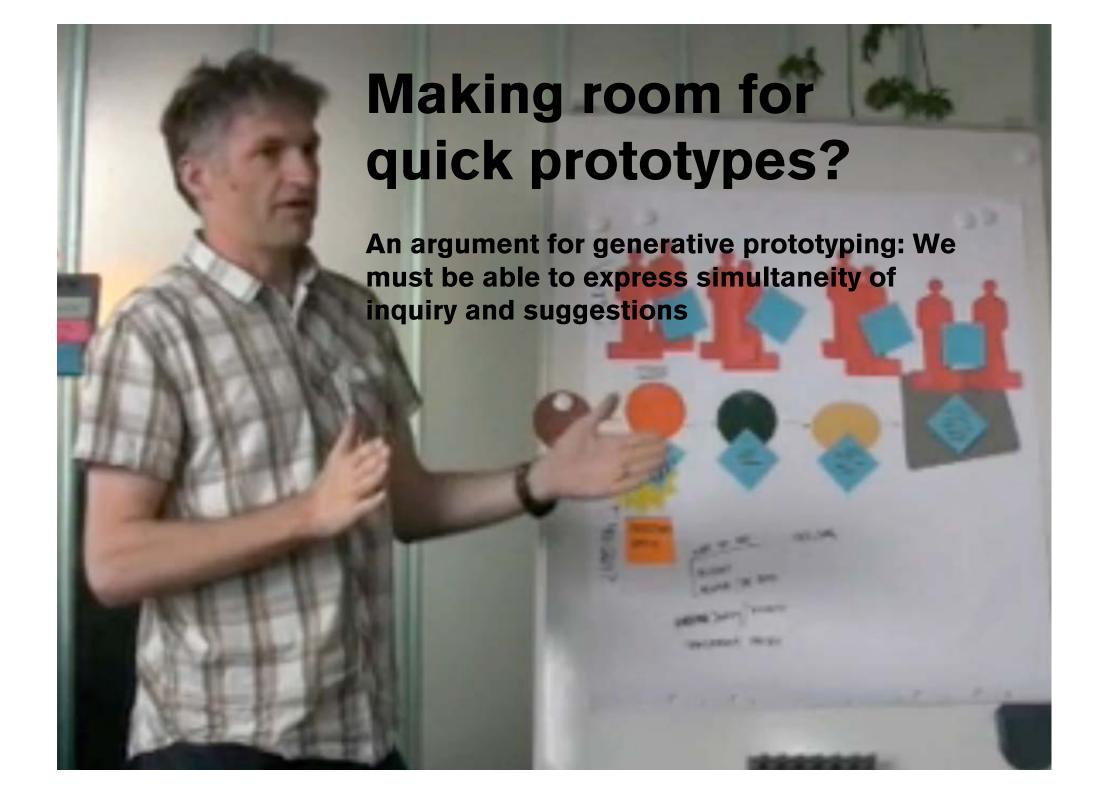








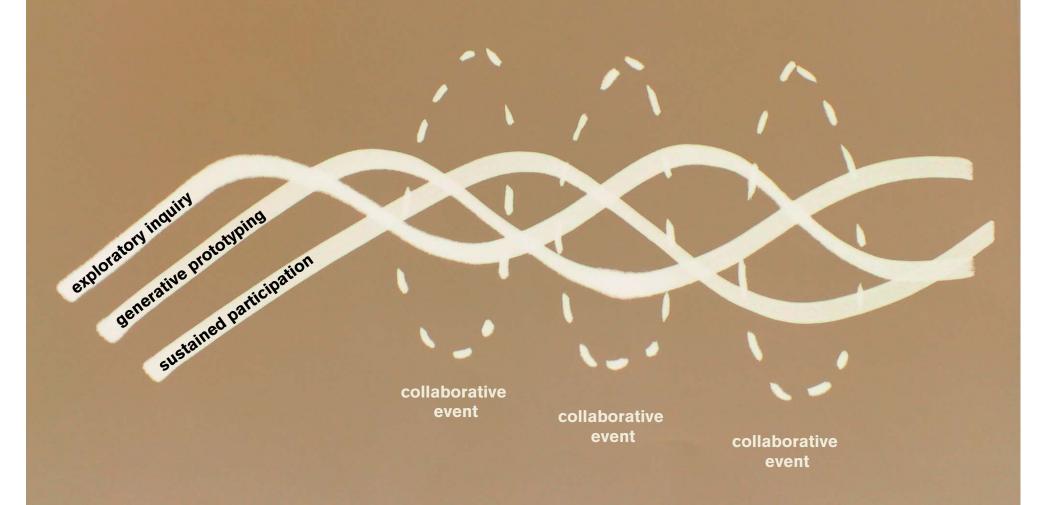








Rehearsing the future



six DAIM principles

1.

Make innovation processes open-ended.

Only by acknowledging that innovation at the fuzzy front end takes discovery and unpredictable learning can true innovation be accomplished.

2.

Think of the well-known everyday as a magic resource and springboard for what is new.

3.

Mobilize and **involve** all stakeholders both in exploring what is well-known and in drafting suggestions.

4.

Use design sketches and prototypes and set up experiments and intervention as soon as possible in order for participants to prototype new practices.

5.

Let innovation be driven by a chain of common events where differences can be exposed and challenged and new possibilities can be collaboratively worked out. 6.

Forget about ideas and individual inventors. Innovative use and users emerge as networks of people and things are performing a new everyday.