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Interaction &  
Carrying Behaviours

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~ 6.6 billion

3.3 billion cellular connectivity

1+ billion products sold per year


**16 phones per second** NOKIA

**Nokia Design**



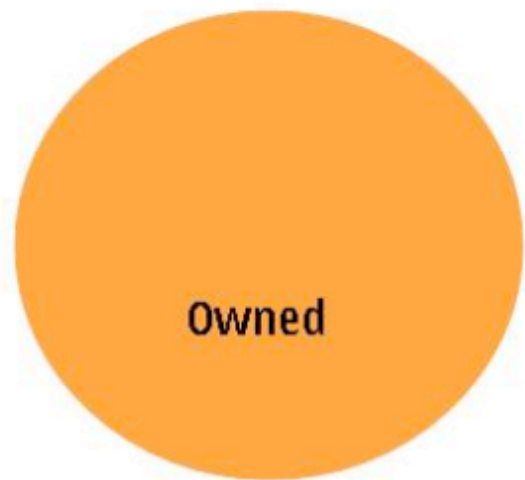


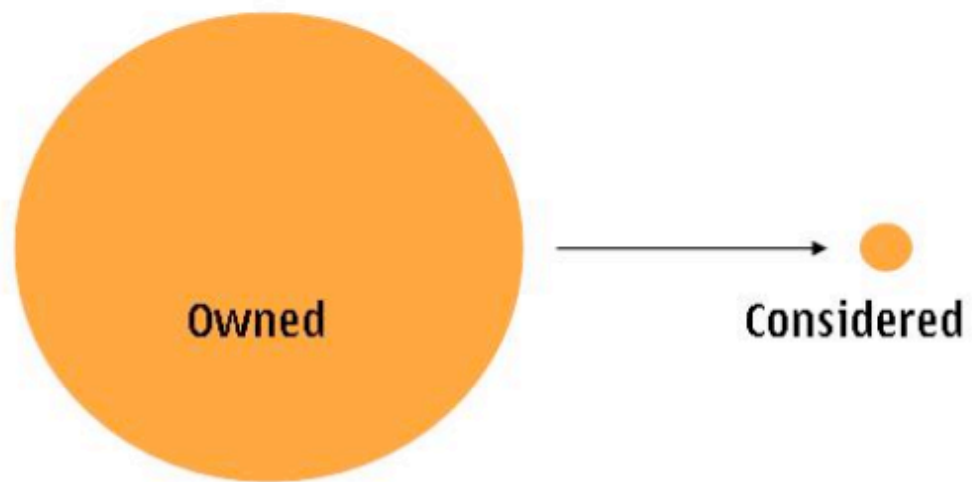
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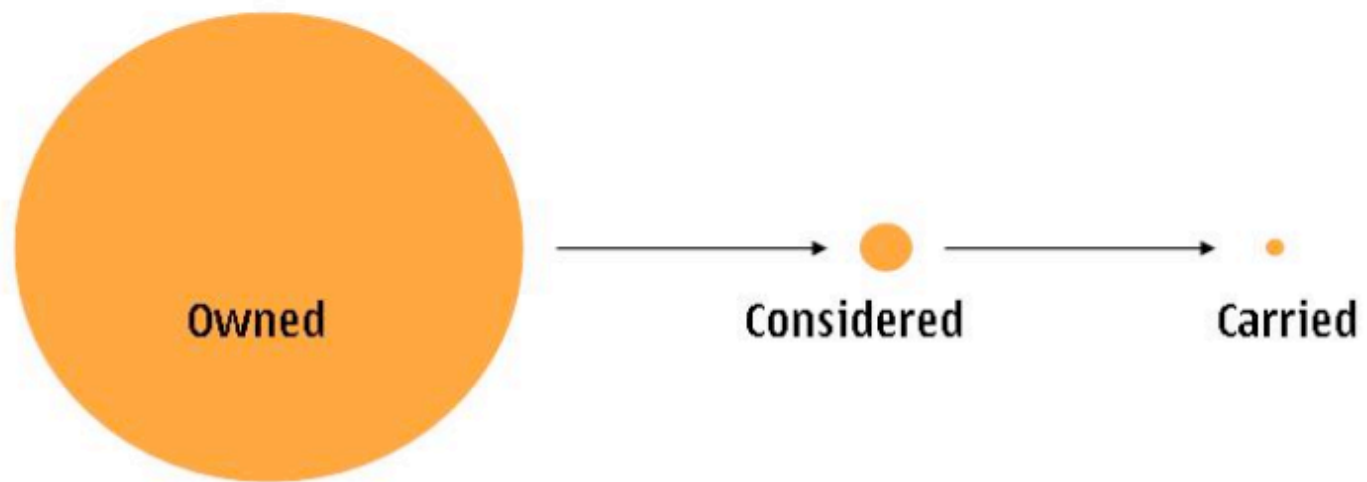


what do people carry,  
where & why?

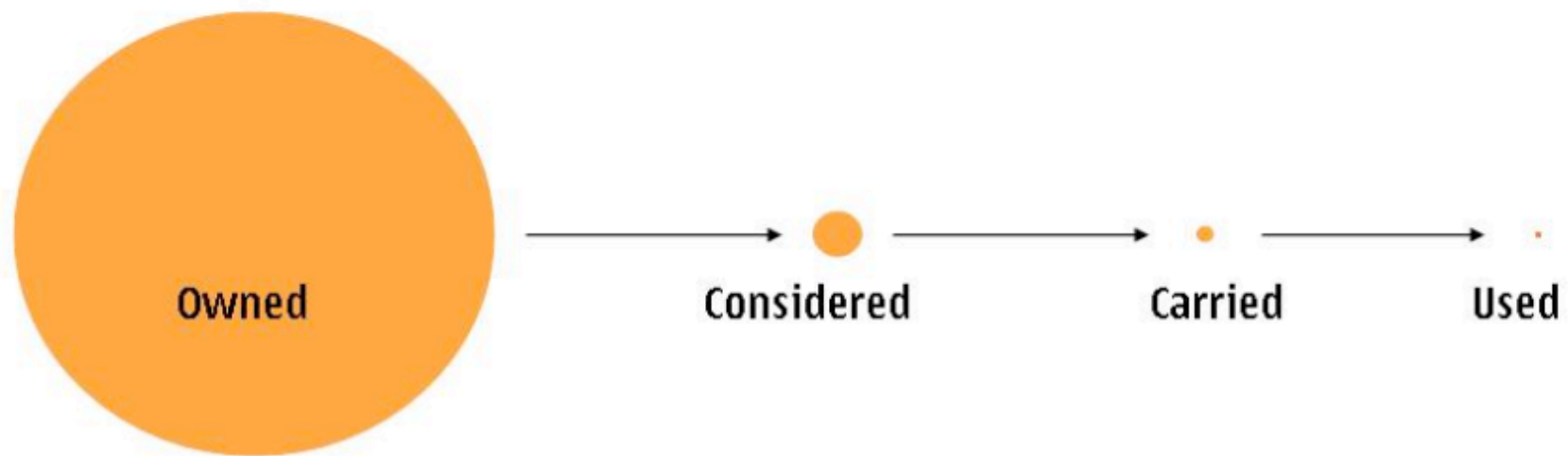
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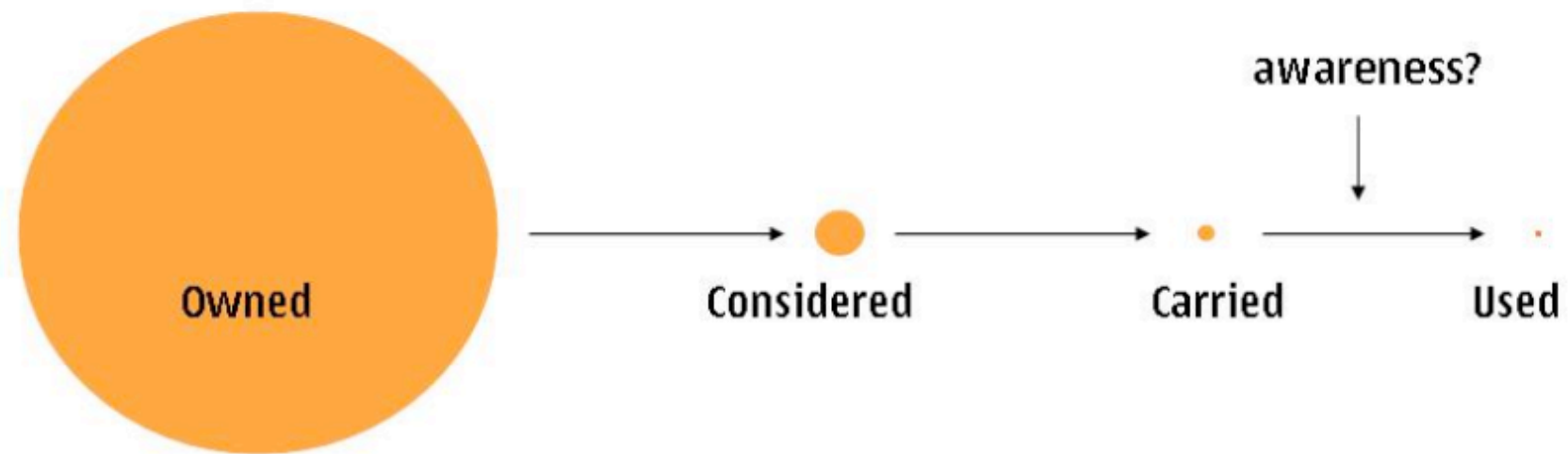










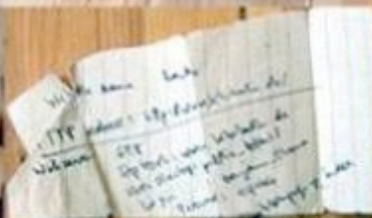
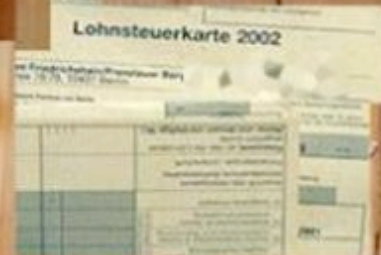




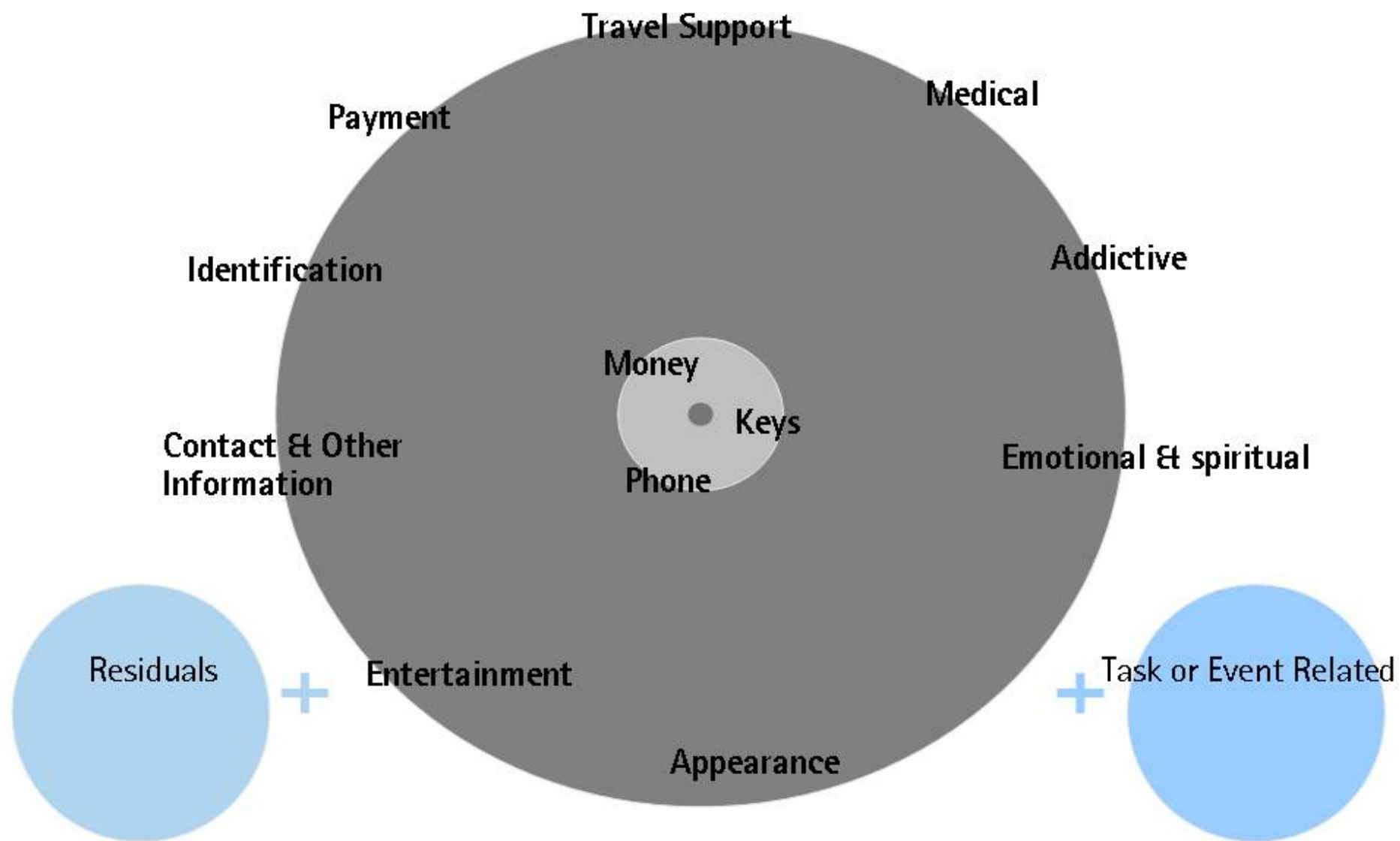
cultural, age & gender differences

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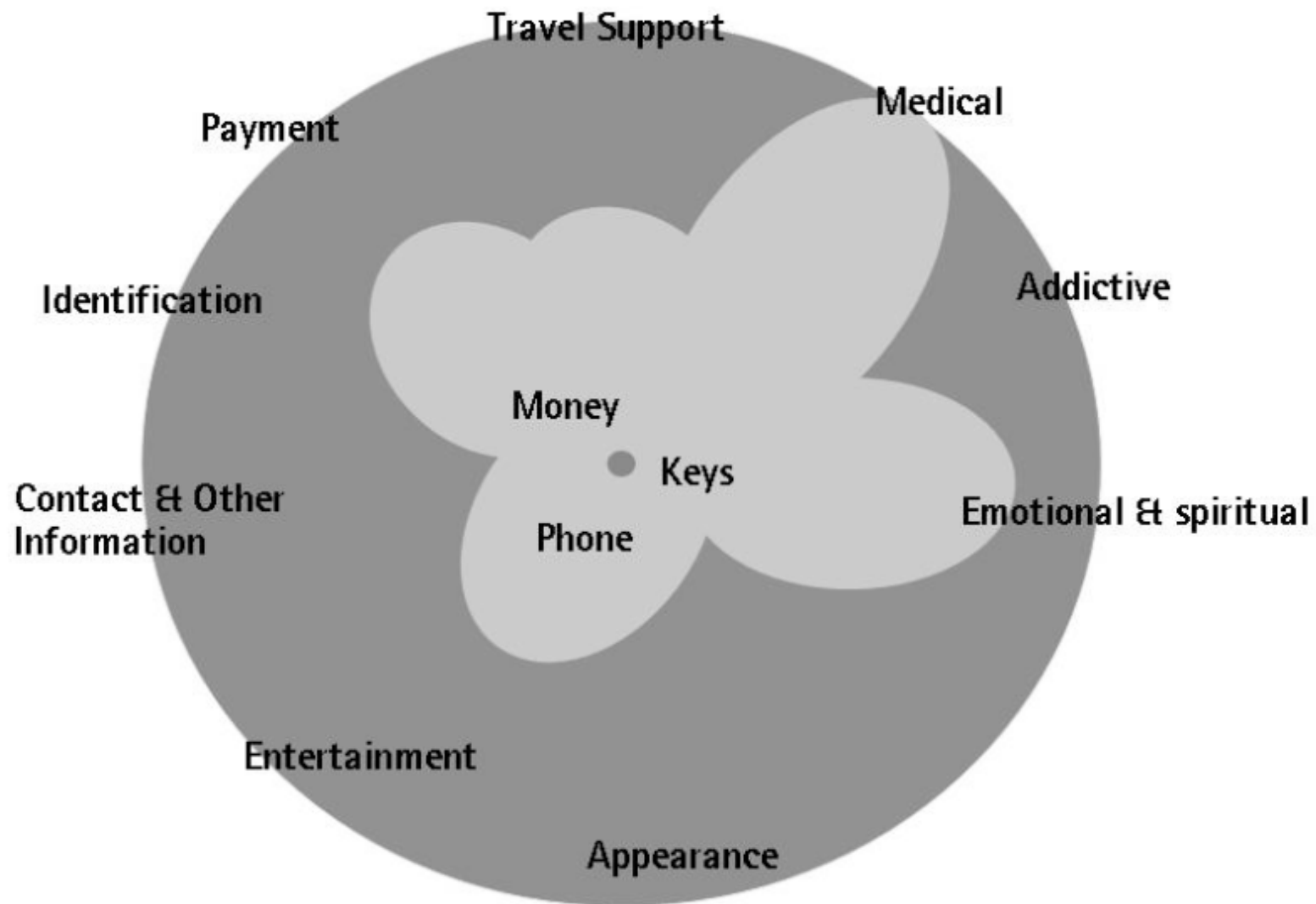


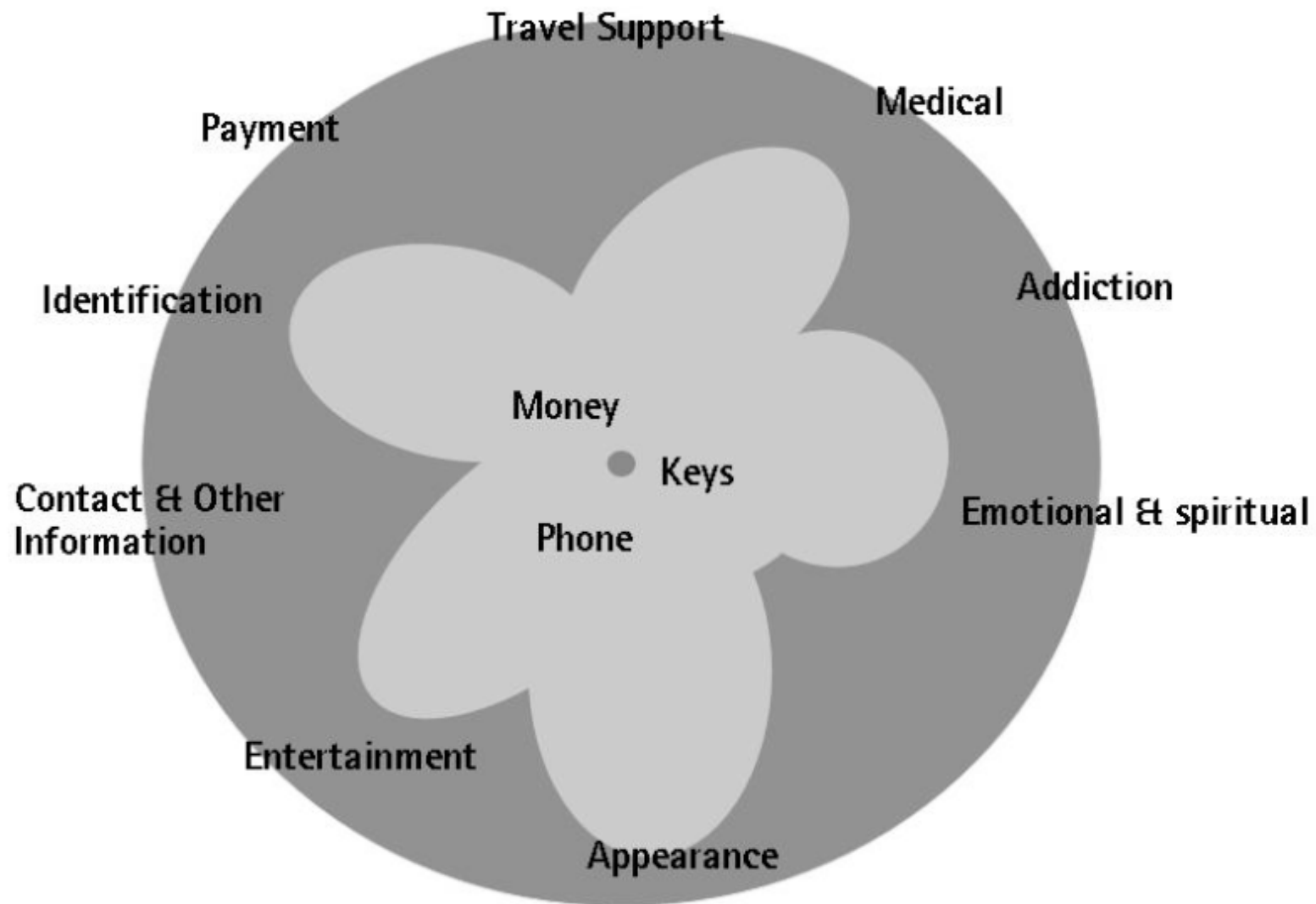


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# Mobile Essentials

Money  
Keys  
Phone

survival



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Keys  
Money  
Phone



Keys } provide access to shelter, food, warmth  
Money }  
Phone }

Keys } provide access to shelter, food, warmth  
Money }  
Phone      transcend space and time

but

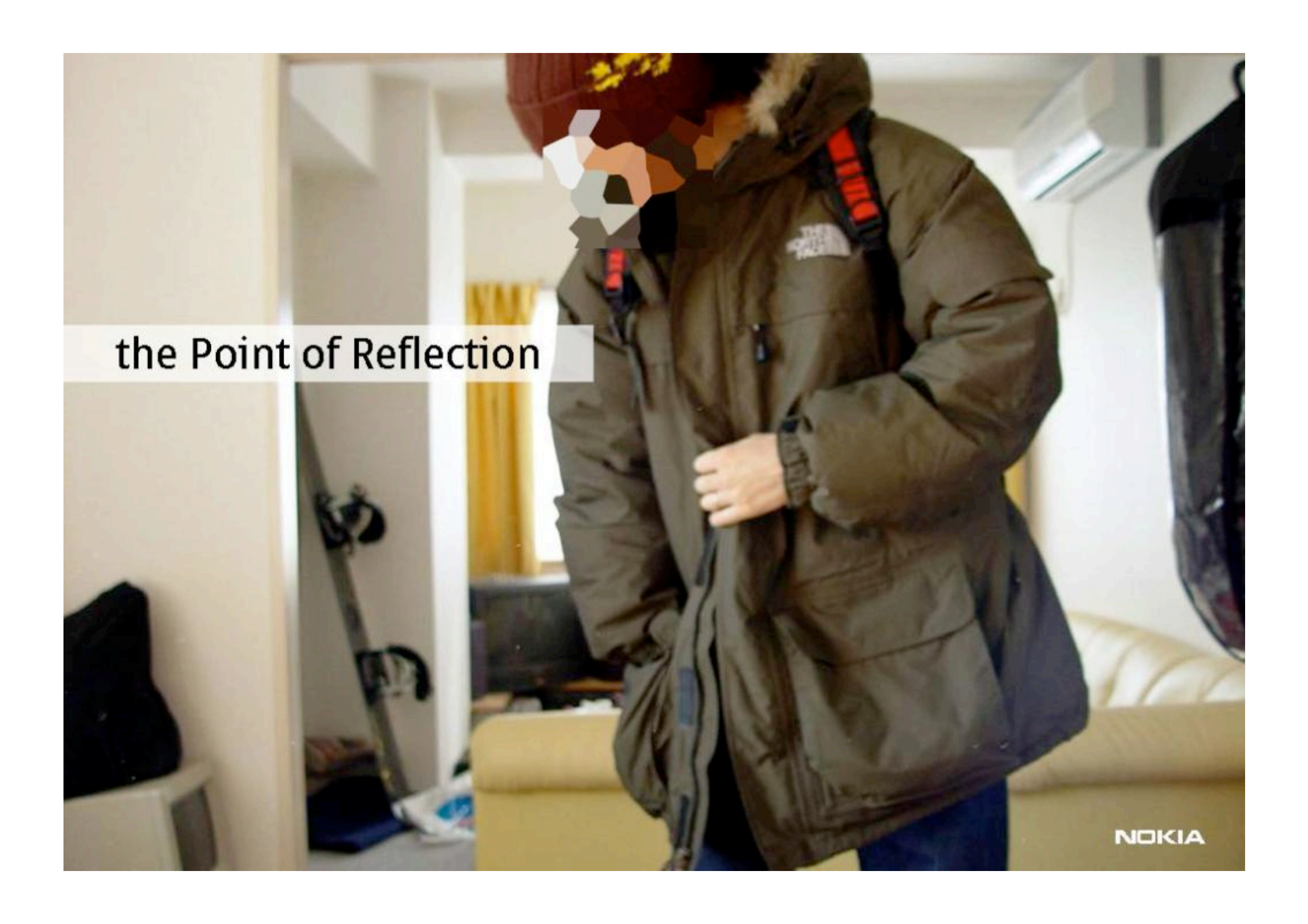
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often forgotten

strategies to remember





the Point of Reflection

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the Center of Gravity

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the Center of Gravity

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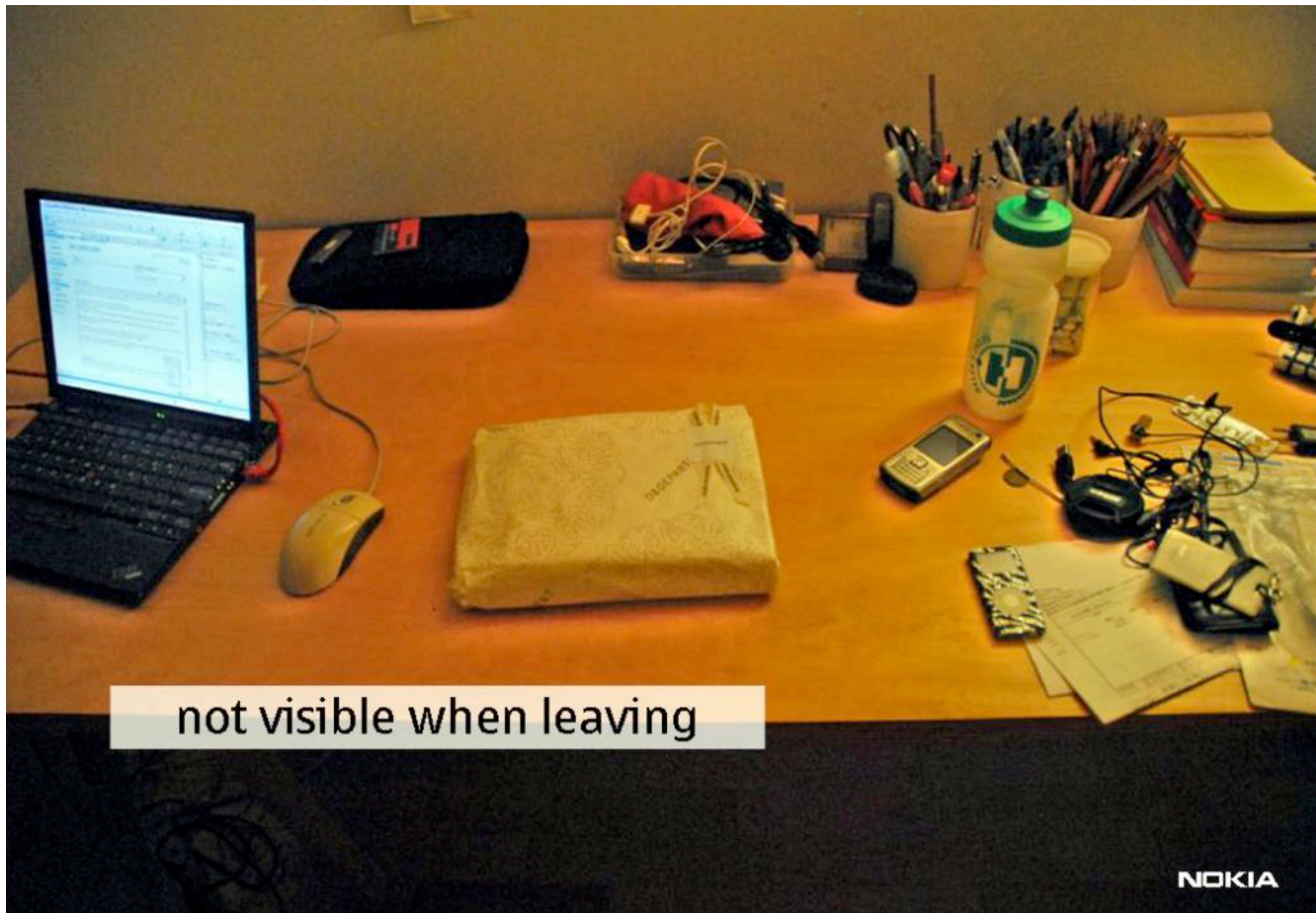
the Center of Gravity

gender differences

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despite these strategies  
people still forget





not visible when leaving





impaired awareness

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priorities change

no longer important, multitasking

the easiest way to never forget

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the easiest way to never forget  
is to have nothing to remember

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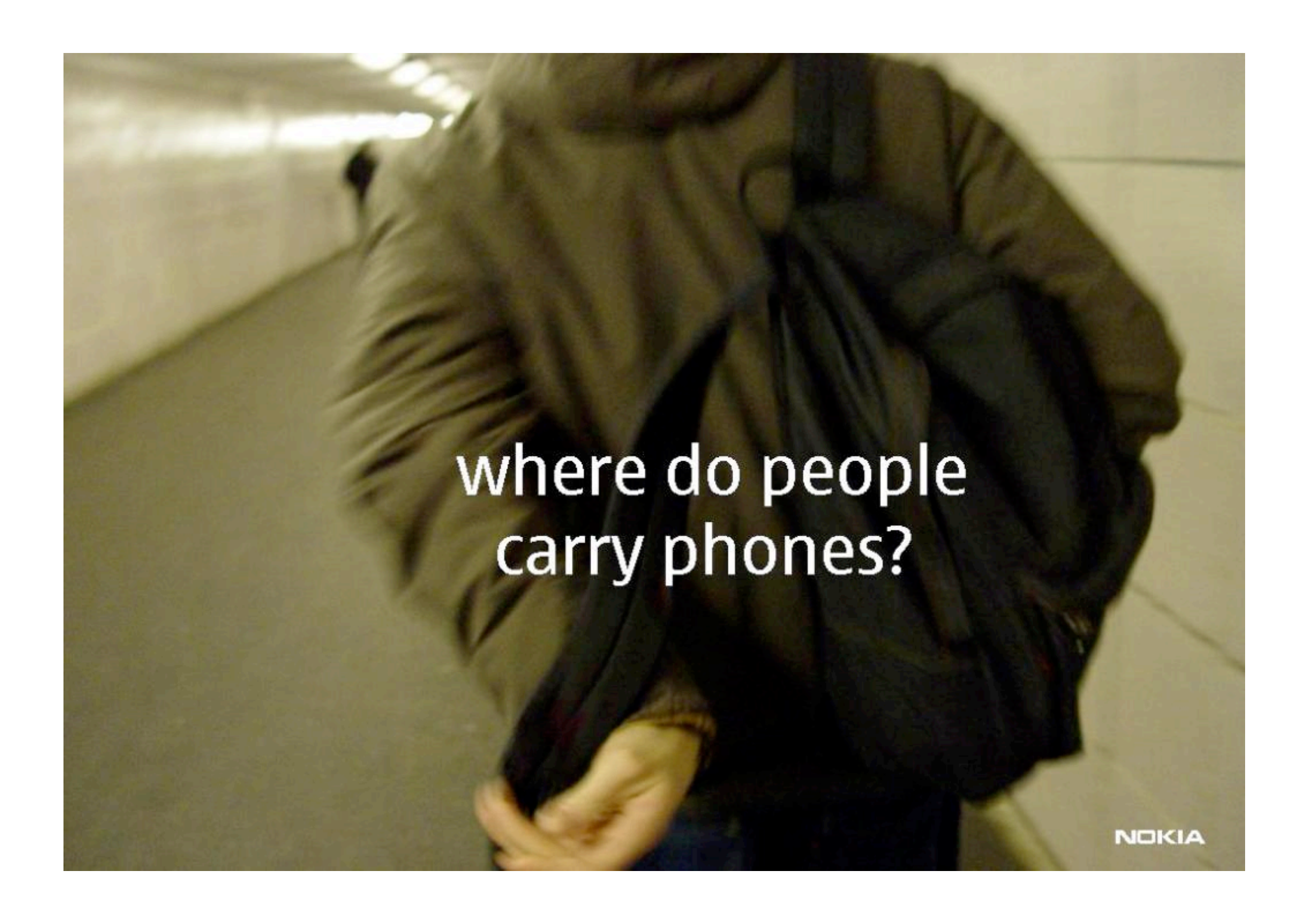
the art of delegation





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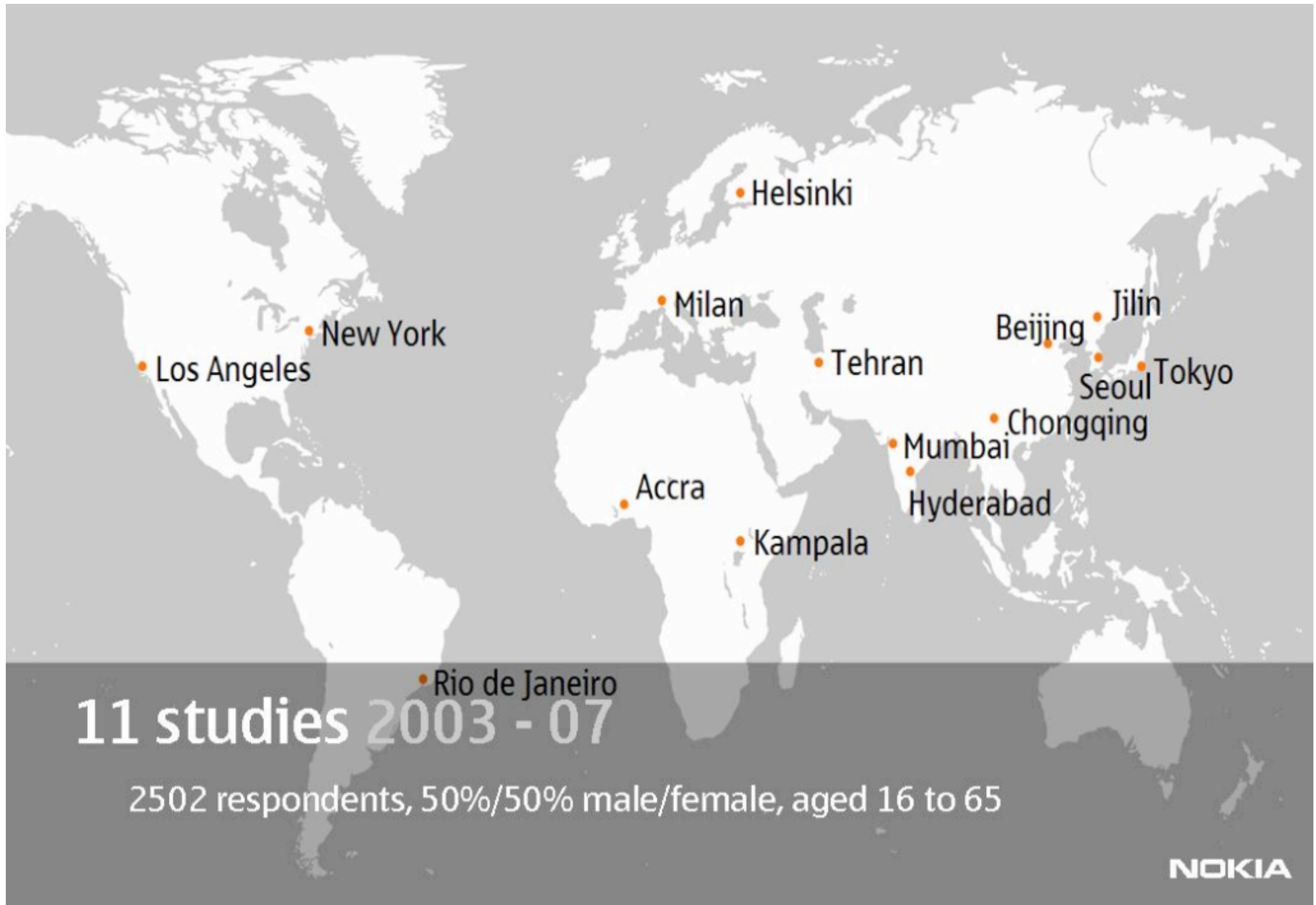
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A blurry, low-angle shot of a person's torso and arms in a public space, possibly a subway or train station. The person is wearing a dark jacket and a light-colored shirt. The background is out of focus, showing a tiled floor and some lights. The text "where do people carry phones?" is overlaid in the center of the image.

where do people  
carry phones?

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**11 studies 2003 - 07**

2502 respondents, 50%/50% male/female, aged 16 to 65

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Participant ID

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1 location)?

Shirt/jacket pocket (UPPER body)

☐ Other

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Teams, participants, and phones

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# limits of this research

Carrying **position changes**: over the course of the day; according to **context**; related to tasks; weather conditions; seasons; **clothing**; perception of safety; expectation and importance of expected incoming communication, forms of transport and for many other reasons. This data simply provides a snapshot of 100+ people per location over a three day period when the data was collected.

The data is used in conjunction with more in-depth qualitative techniques to inform and inspire the design process.

A close-up photograph of a woman's hands holding a silver and blue mobile phone. She is wearing a light pink, ruffled-sleeved shirt and a green beaded lanyard around her neck. A light-colored strap, likely from a handbag, is visible across her chest. The background is a blurred, textured surface.

## where do people carry phones?

male	55% trouser pockets
female	56% handbags

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## frequency of missed communication?

30% of pocket carriers and 50% of handbag carriers sometimes or always miss incoming mobile phone communication

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## factors affecting carrying position

driven by ease of carrying and interaction versus protection from damage, loss and theft

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## phone carried around belt, males

Tokyo

0%

Milan

4%

LA

10%

Beijing

19%

Ji Lin

38%

Chongqing

65%

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A photograph of a man's chest and hand. He is wearing a red and white striped shirt. A blue strap, likely for a bag, is visible over his shoulder. His hand, adorned with several gold rings, is holding a small, silver Nokia phone. The phone is partially visible, showing the Nokia logo. The background is blurred, suggesting an outdoor setting.

# phone carried in chest pocket, for males

Hyderabad

45%

Mumbai

31%

Tehran

11%

Beijing

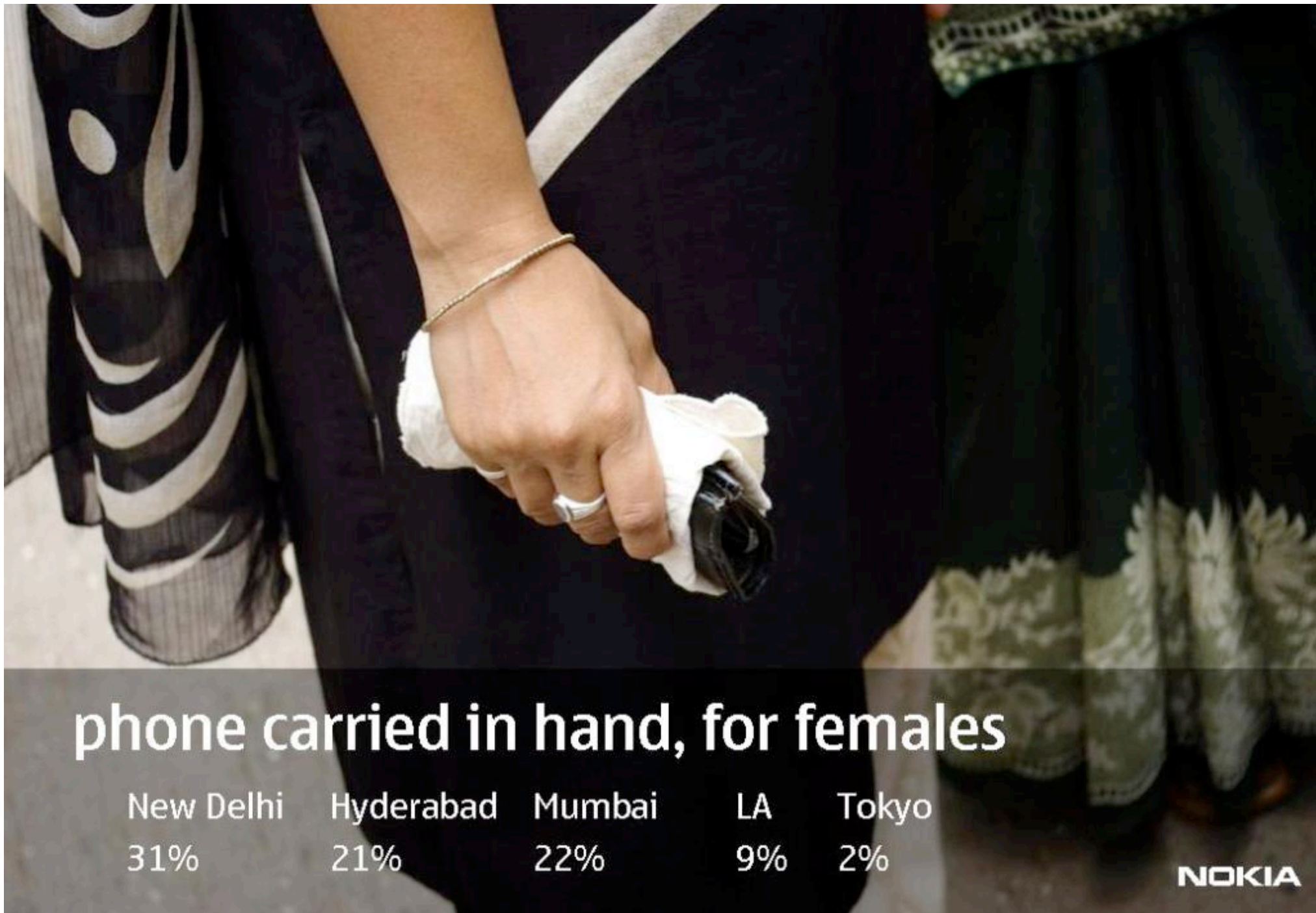
6%

LA

2%

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## phone carried in hand, for females

New Delhi	Hyderabad	Mumbai	LA	Tokyo
31%	21%	22%	9%	2%

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# phone carried in bags, for males

Tokyo  
20%

Milan  
14%


Beijing  
10%

Tehran  
2%

Mumbai  
2%

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A photograph of a person's legs in blue jeans with white star patterns, cuffed at the ankles. They are wearing a white bag and a white beaded bracelet. Their hand is reaching into the bag, where a purple Nokia phone is visible. The background is a grey, textured surface.

# phones carried in bags, for females

Milan  
80%

Tokyo  
70%

Beijing  
63%

Accra  
44%

Los Angeles  
30%

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people carrying wallets/purses





## people carrying wallets/purses

Tokyo

98%

Seoul

90%

Beijing

54%

Ji Lin City

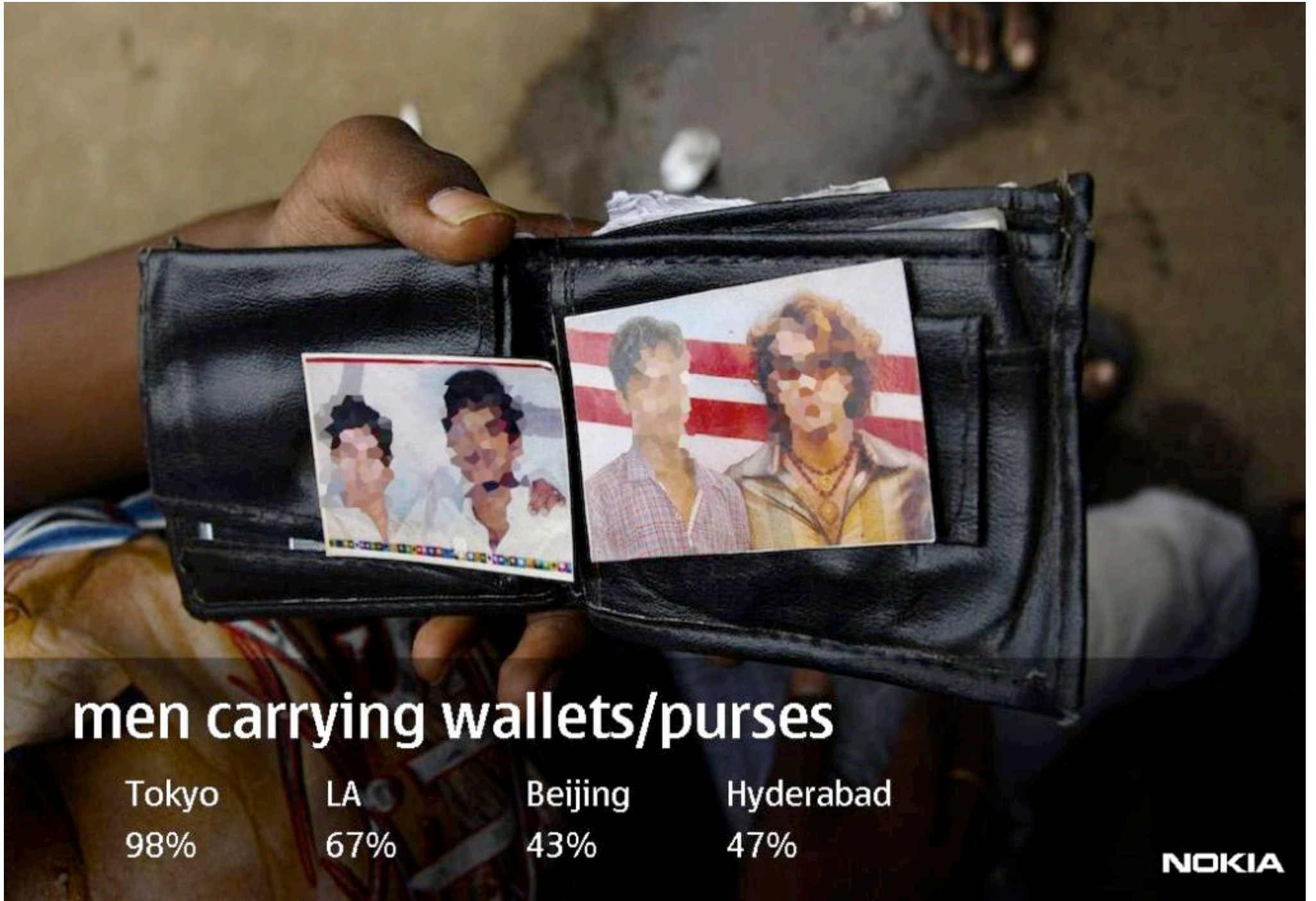
35%

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## men carrying wallets/purses

Tokyo  
98%

LA  
67%

Beijing  
43%

Hyderabad  
47%

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## men carrying wallets in their back pocket

Hyderabad

47%

Tokyo

40%

LA

24%

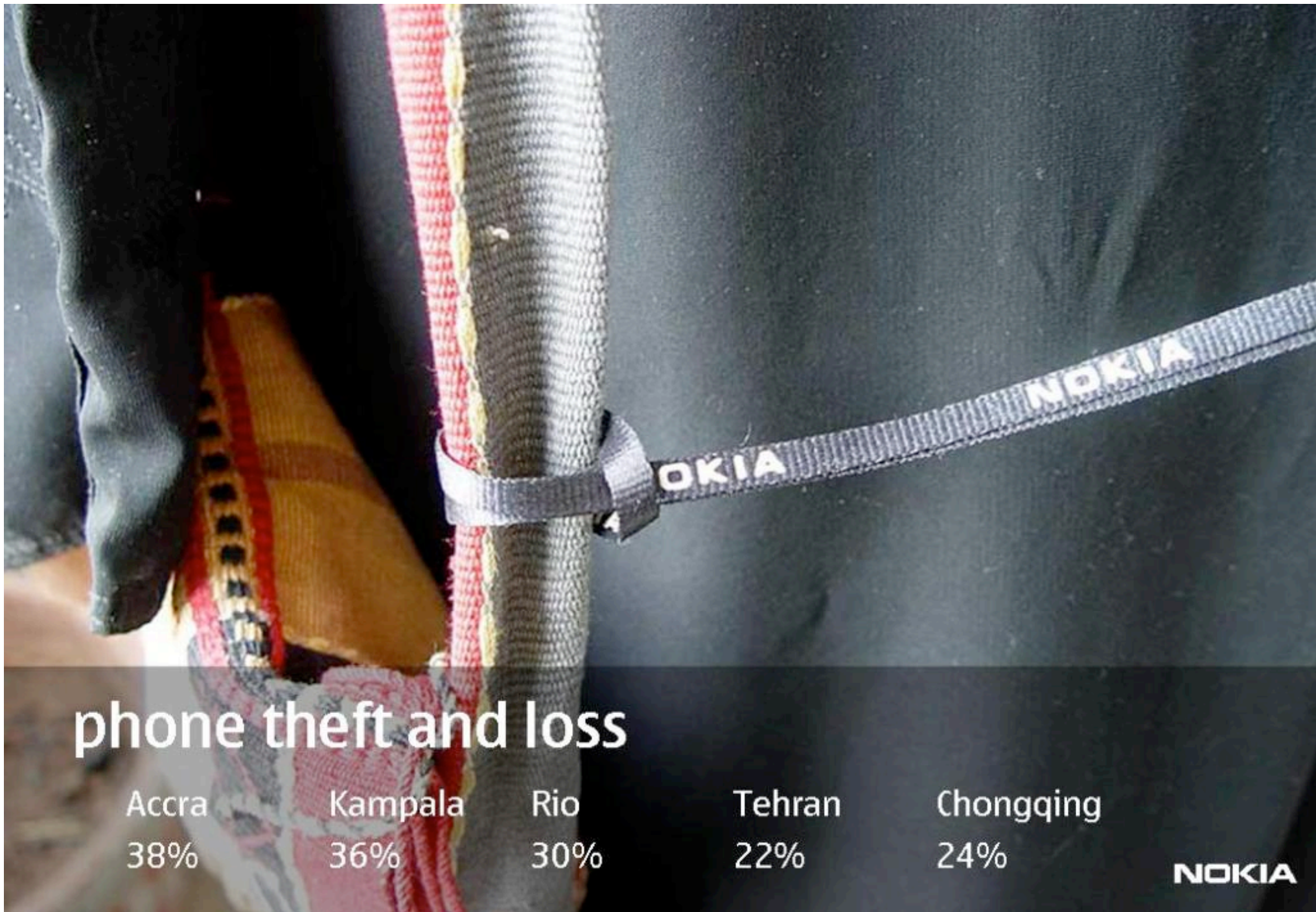
Beijing

10%

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# Signals





# phone theft and loss

Accra  
38%

Kampala  
36%

Rio  
30%

Tehran  
22%

Chongqing  
24%

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## cover usage, protecting the phone

Tokyo  
3%

Beijing  
8%

Los Angeles  
8%

Seoul  
18%

Kampala  
32%

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## multiple devices owned, how people carry?

Accra  
30%

Rio  
28%

Mumbai  
16%

Chongqing  
9%

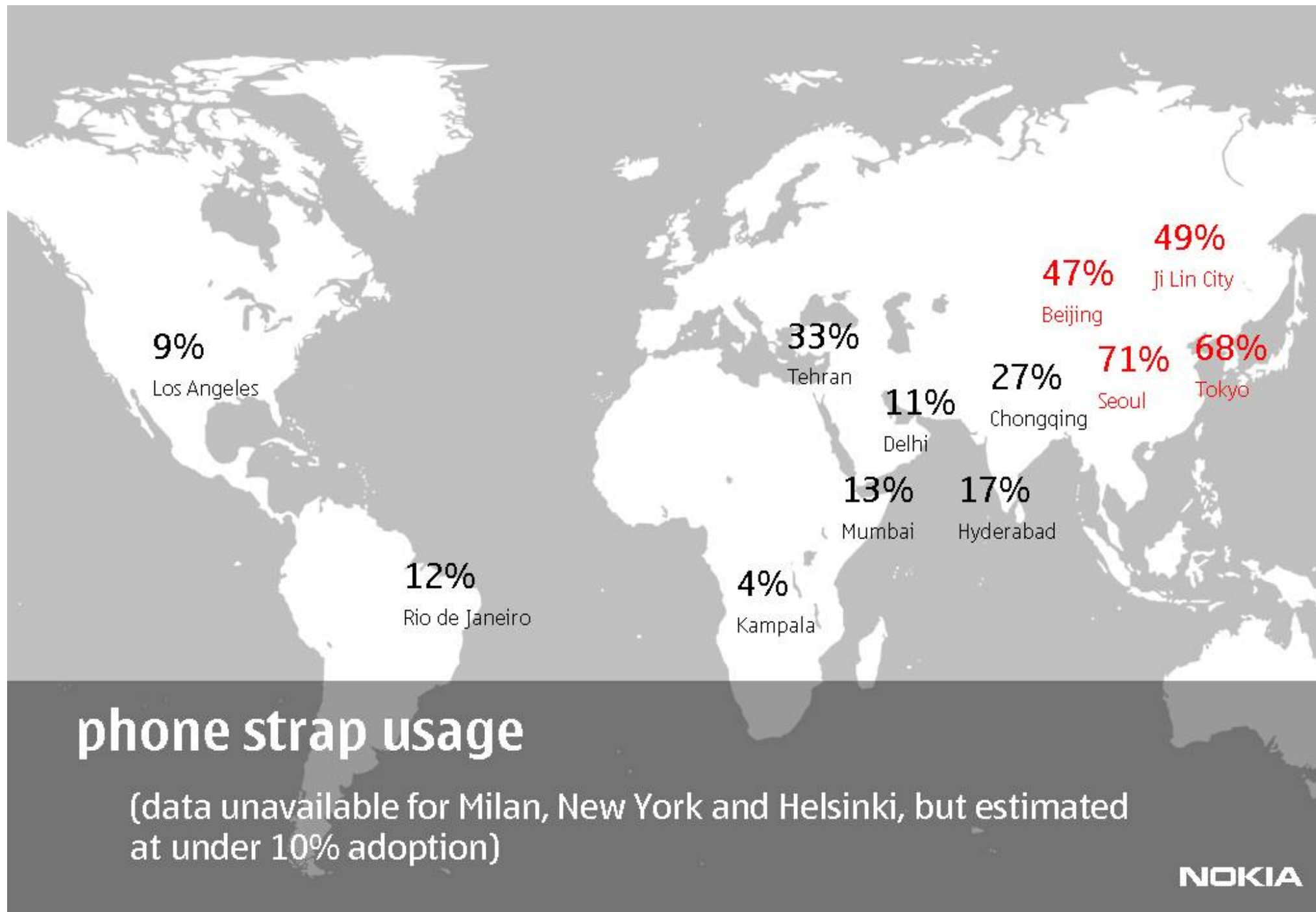
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China

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# thoughts

Even though people consider their mobile phone to be an essential object to be carried, many people, in particular **females using bags frequently miss incoming communications.**

The data helps us understand:

- The effects of **age & gender** on likely carrying position

- Strategies for **clustering, containing and protecting objects**, in particular once they go below a certain size and/or share a common form factor

- The **likelihood and type of physical personalisation**

- Challenge assumptions** such as the prevalence of wallet/purse use

It also feeds into our growing knowledge-bank of consumer understanding from around the world and informs the concept creation process



looking forward

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