

Track the Success

Study on perception and reactions to moving image platforms

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Background & Methods

About Screenforce

The initiative of marketers of TV- and moving image content in Germany, Austria and Switzerland

Who we are:

- 12 partners representing 95% of the total advertising market in Germany, Austria and Switzerland

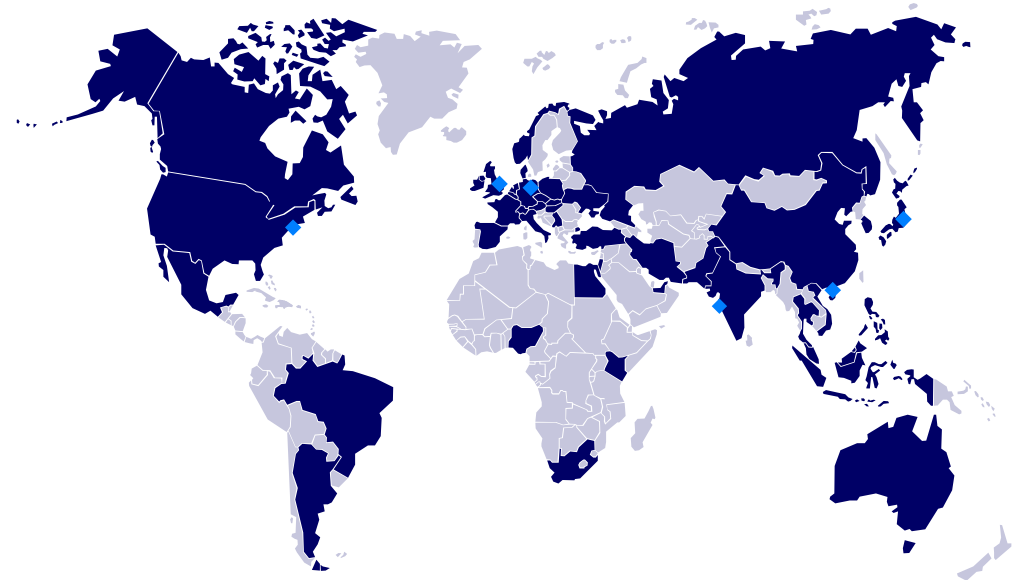
What we do:

- Research, marketing and communication for TV- and moving image content media



About eye square

- User, Brand & Media, Shopper Experience Research since 1999
- Offices in 6 countries
- 82 Consultants
- 300+ renowned customers worldwide
- Extensive global benchmarks of implicit data
- Innovation leader: Groundbreaking software (US patented)
- Licensing software to 8 out of the top 10 GRIT listed companies



The continuation of the basic study

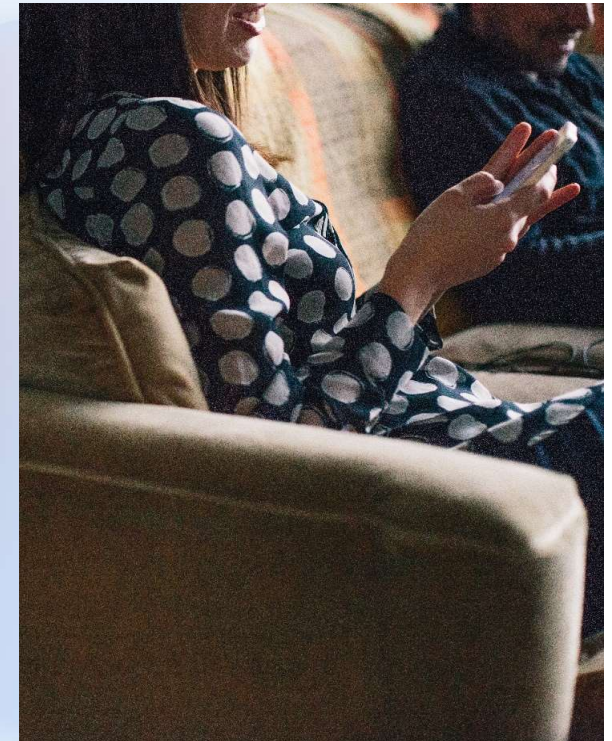
Eye square takes the „Not all reach is equal“ study to the next level

Main research questions:

- Media reception (perception and reaction) during the consumption situation
- Advertising impact on various channels

Additional influencing factors:

- Devices used
- Second screen usage
- Age effects



549 In-Home media ethnographies

The sample was composed of:

- Total N = 549
- 52% male, 48% female
- 51% 18-39 years old, 49% 40+ years old

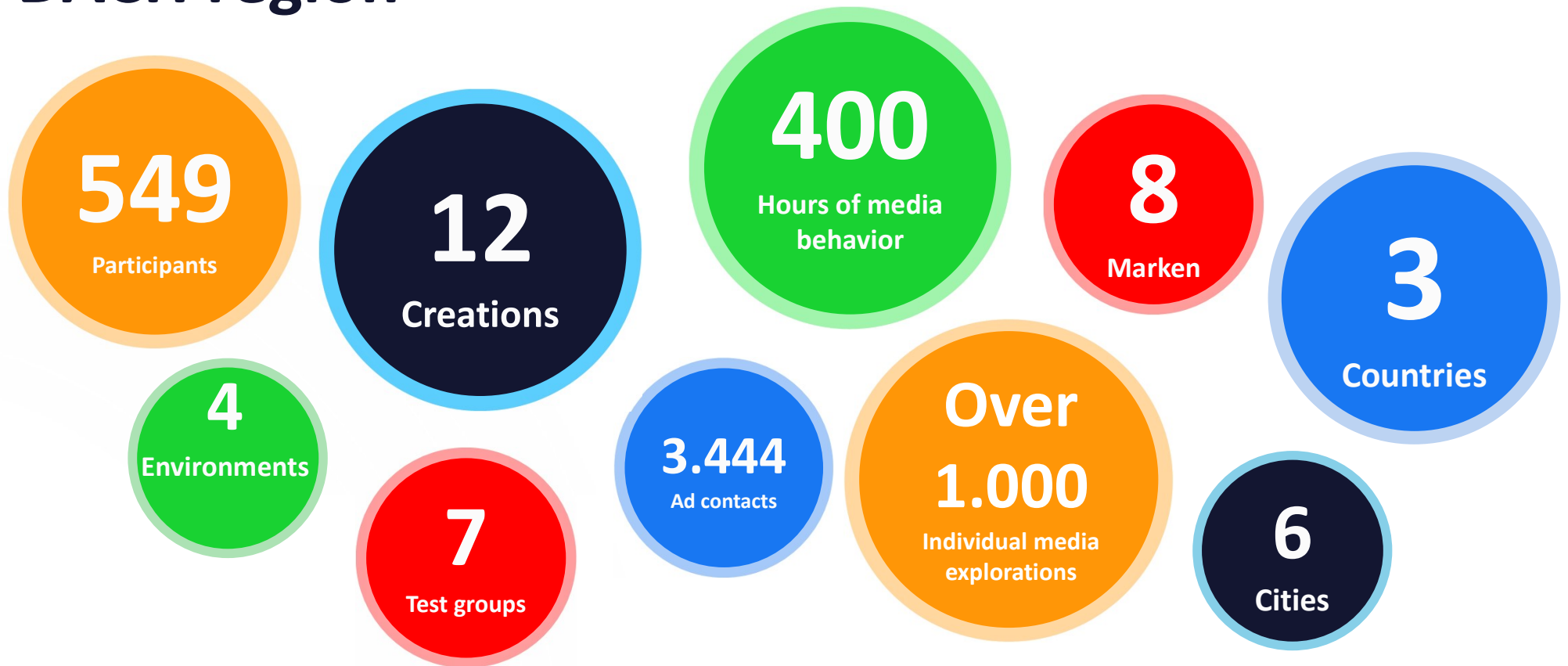
- 79% from DE (N = 434)
- 11% from AT (N = 58)
- 10% from CH (N = 57)

Test locations:

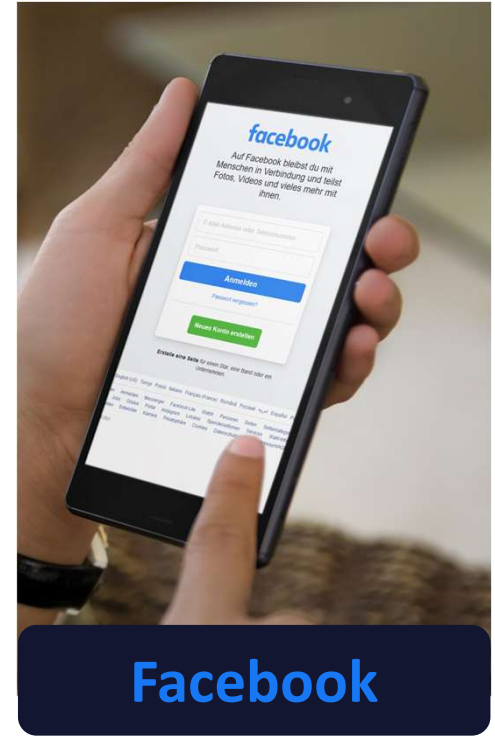
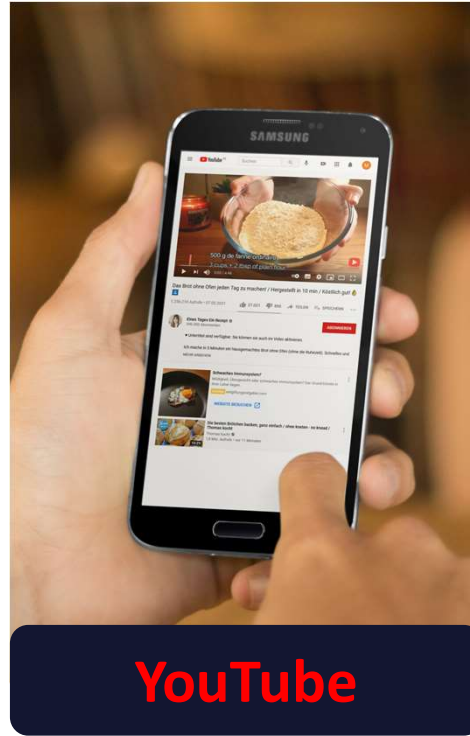
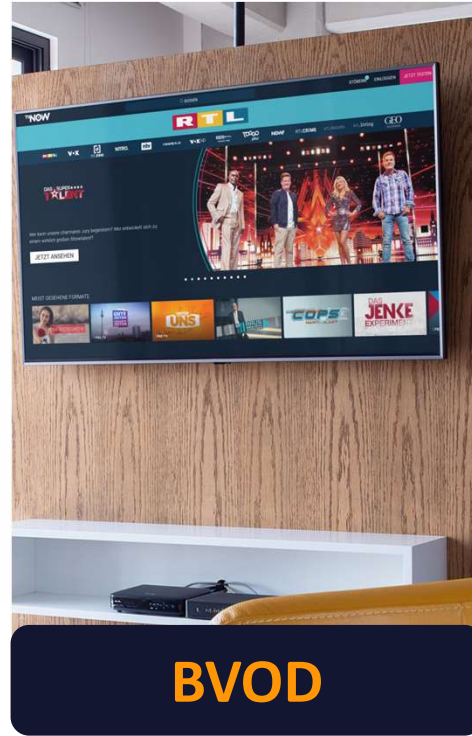
Berlin, Hamburg, Frankfurt a.M., München as well as Wien and Zürich



The largest media ethnography in the DACH region

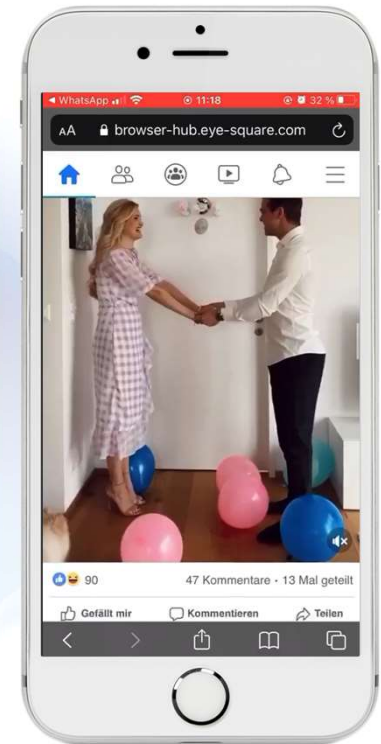
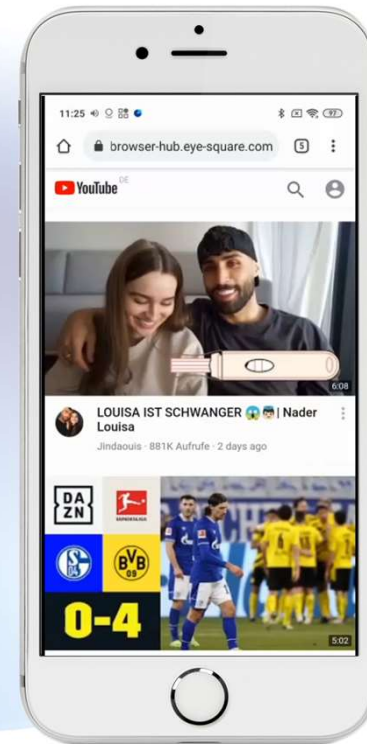
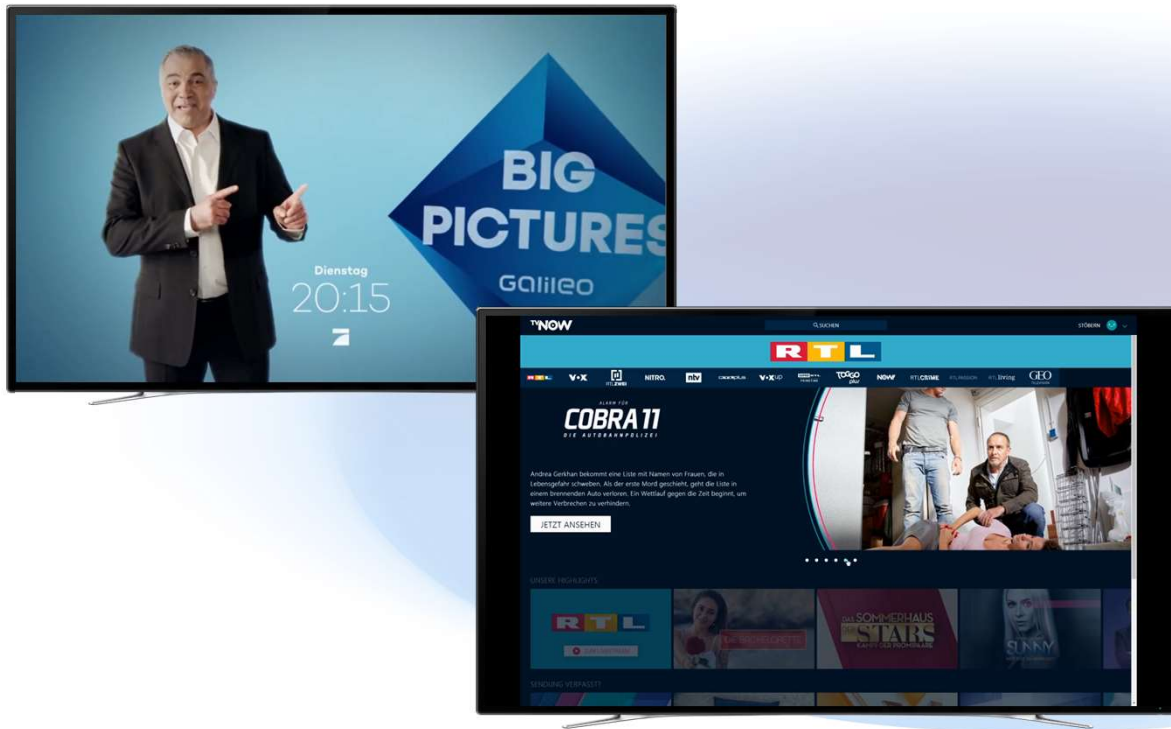


Media platforms used



InContext: Ad replacements in detail

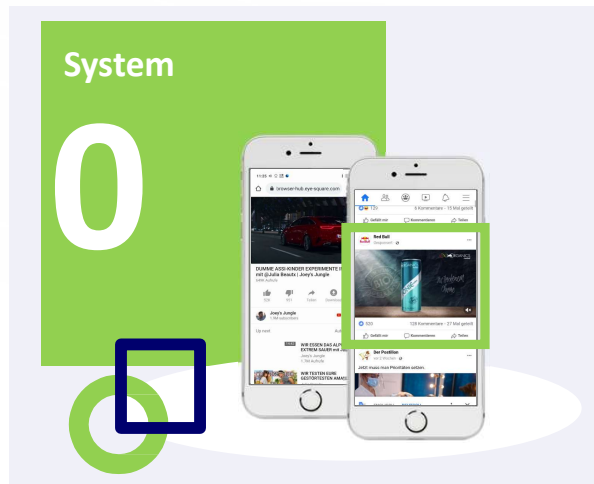
Realistic embedding of advertising into different platforms



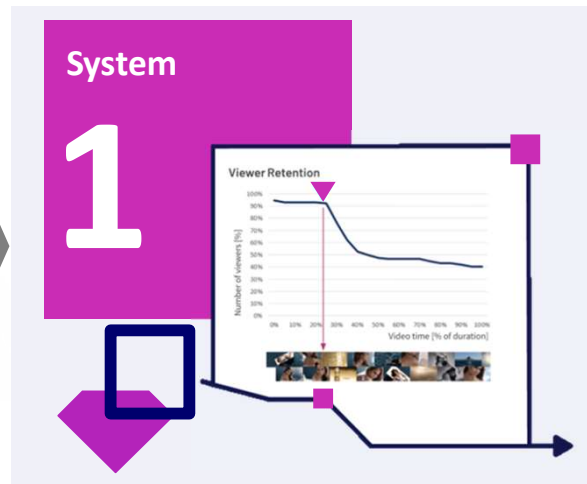
Advertising impact model

From advertising contact to individual response to final effect

Perception



Reaction

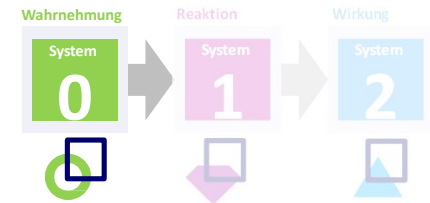


Effect



Advertising in the context of media

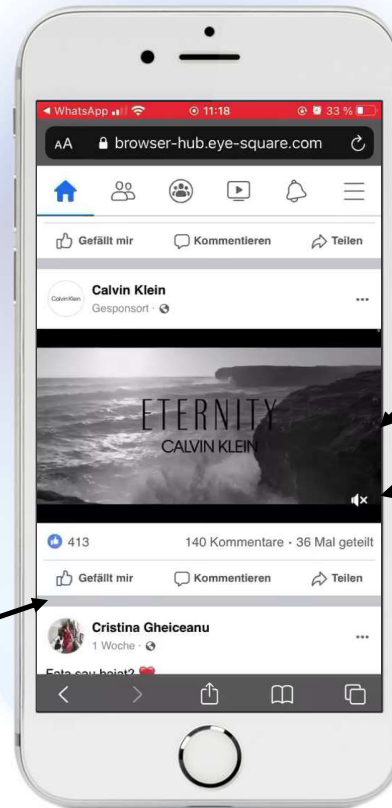
Gain detailed insights into the media experience via the setting



Screencover

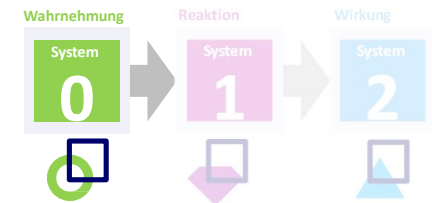
Play duration

Scrolling behavior

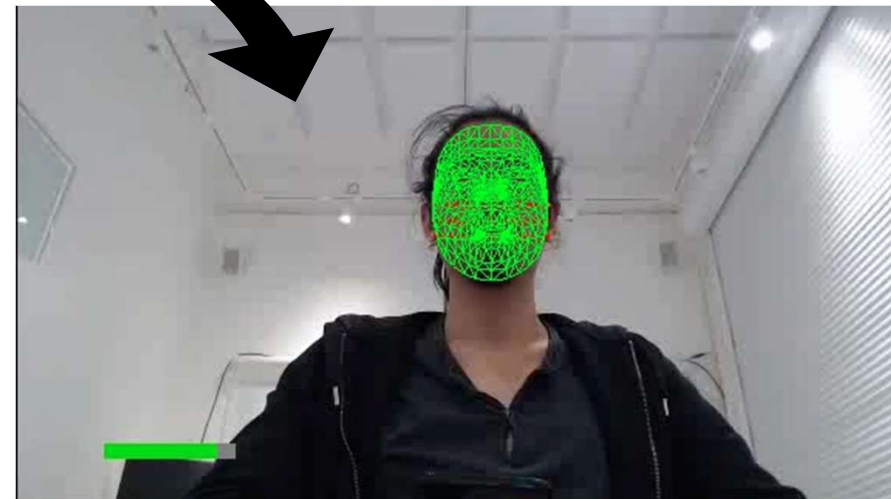


Attention to the screen

Comprehend the visual attention of the viewers



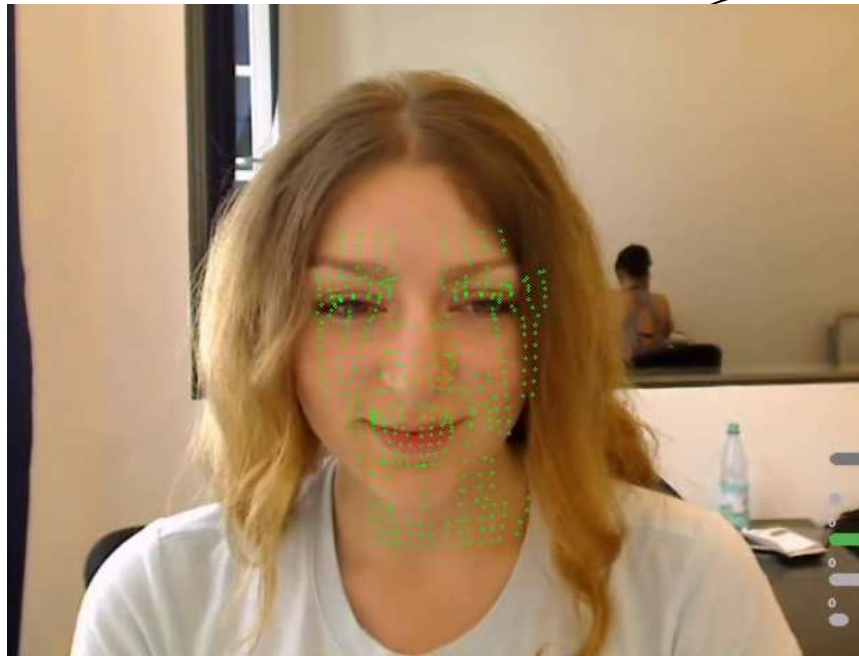
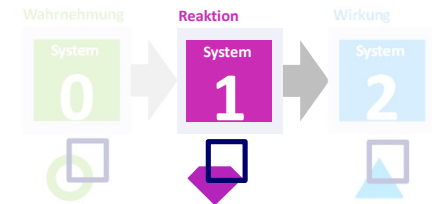
Facial recording through a normal webcam



AI analyzes head rotations and indicates when attention was given to the screen

Reliably recognize emotions

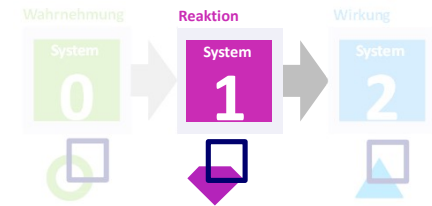
Facial expressions provide insights into the emotionalization of the (ad) spots



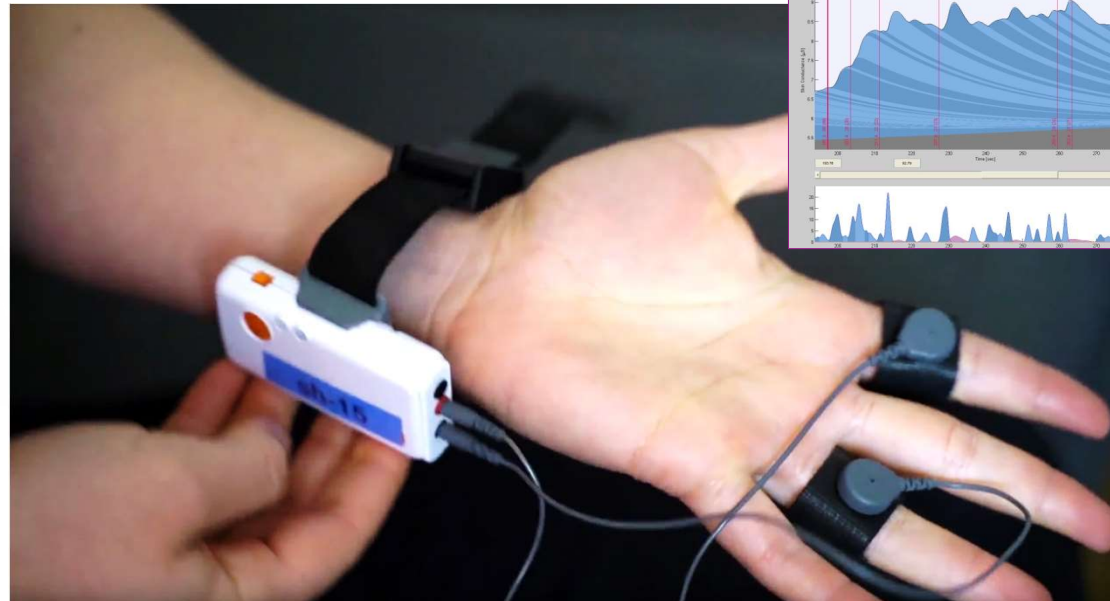
Emotion	Percentage
Neutral	0%
Happy	42%
Surprised	0%
Angry	18%
Disgusted	14%
Afraid	6%
Sad	17%

Relaxation and excitement

Detect reactions by measuring skin conductance

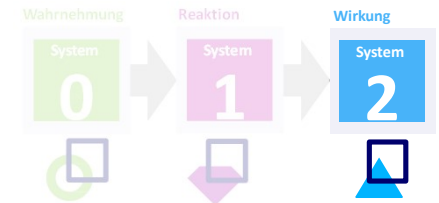


- In which state of mind is a viewer?
- How ‚activating‘ is the event



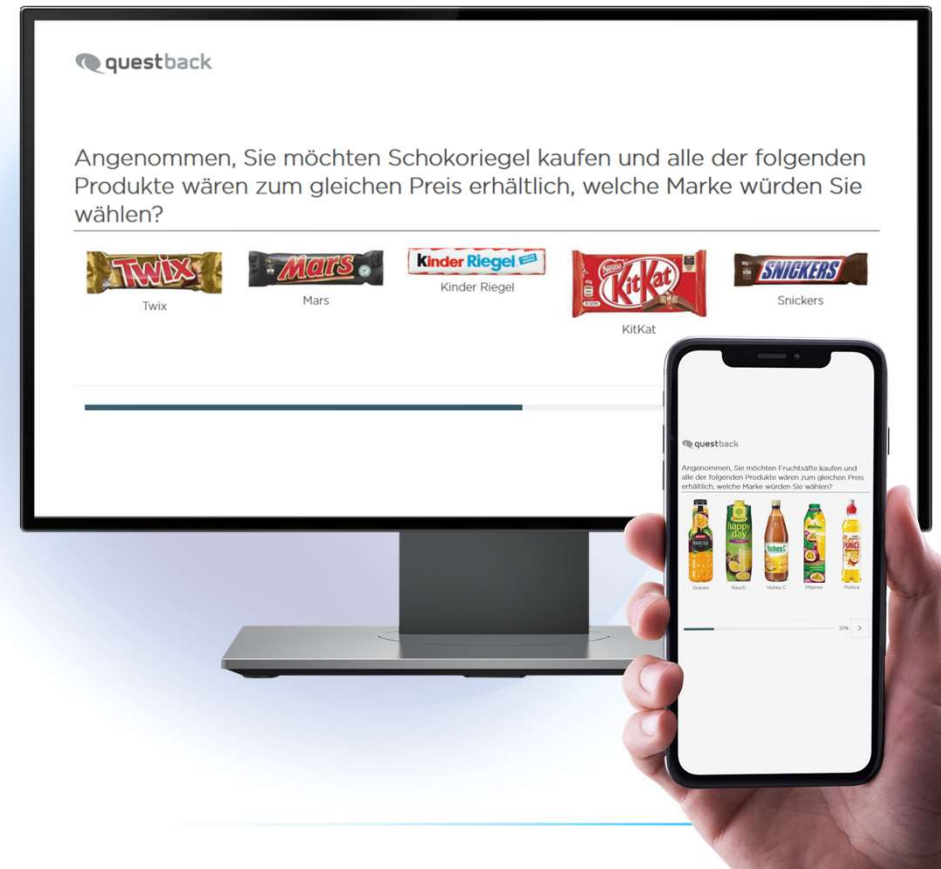
Advertising impact

A combination of classic and innovative survey methods



Online questionnaire:

- Advertising recall
- Open question about spot details
- Purchase intention
- Apps used during second-screen use
- Evaluation of media environments



Home-Kit Technology

All equipment can be self-assembled by the participants

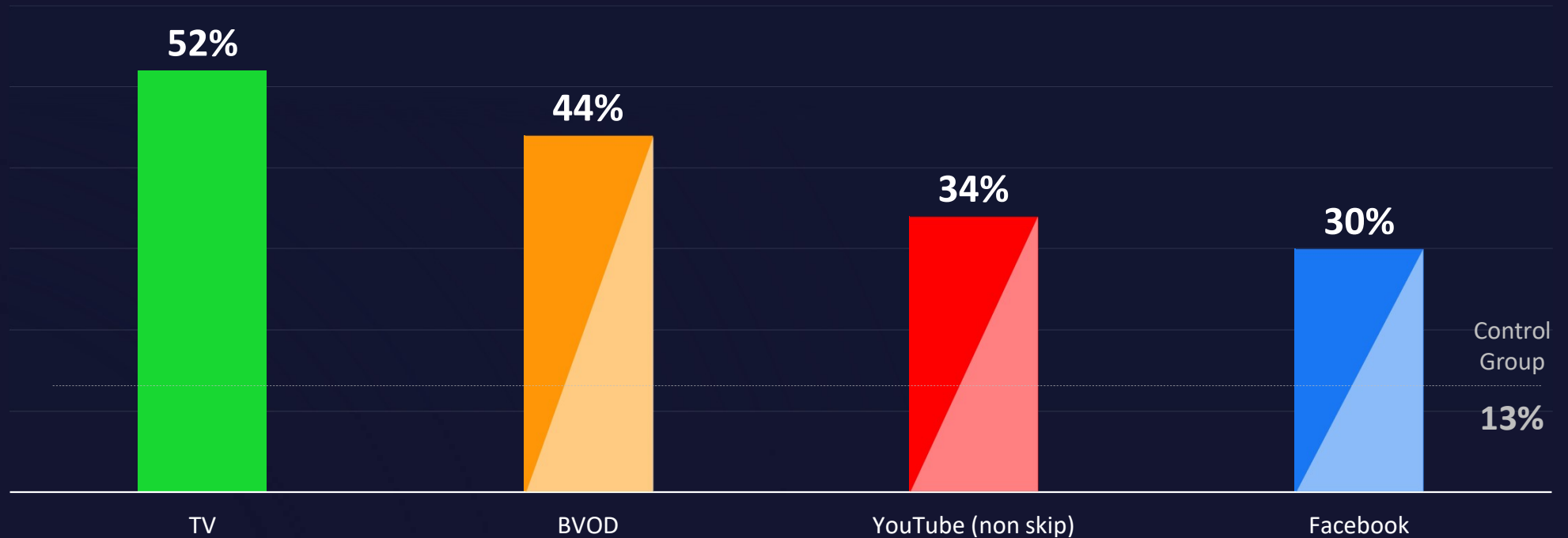


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Advertising impact

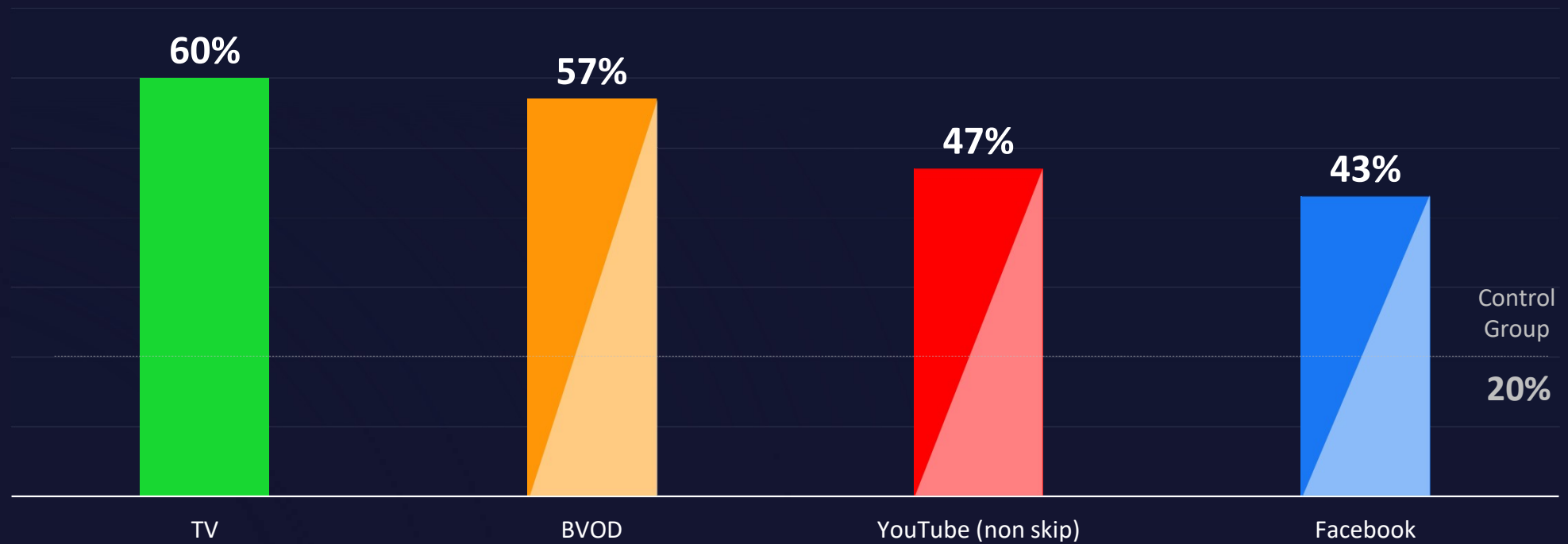
TV ads are best remembered spontaneously

Free ad recall



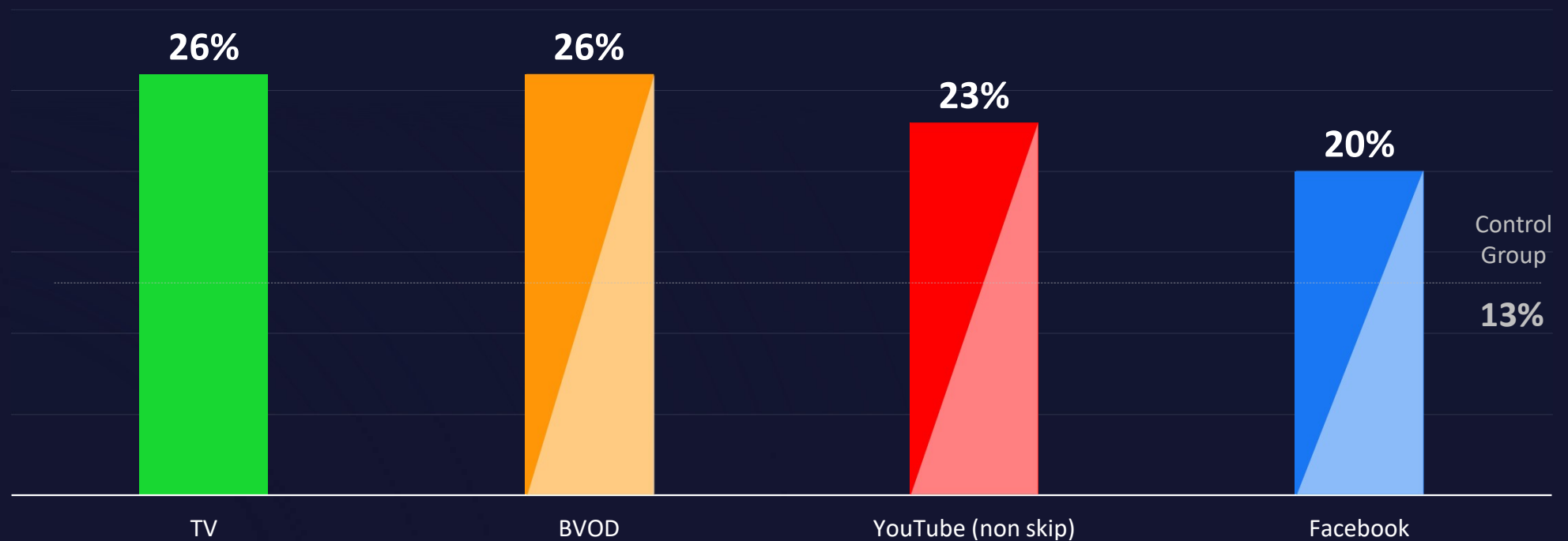
TV also leads with aided recall

Aided ad recall



TV & BVOD even in terms of purchase intention

Purchase intention







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Perception

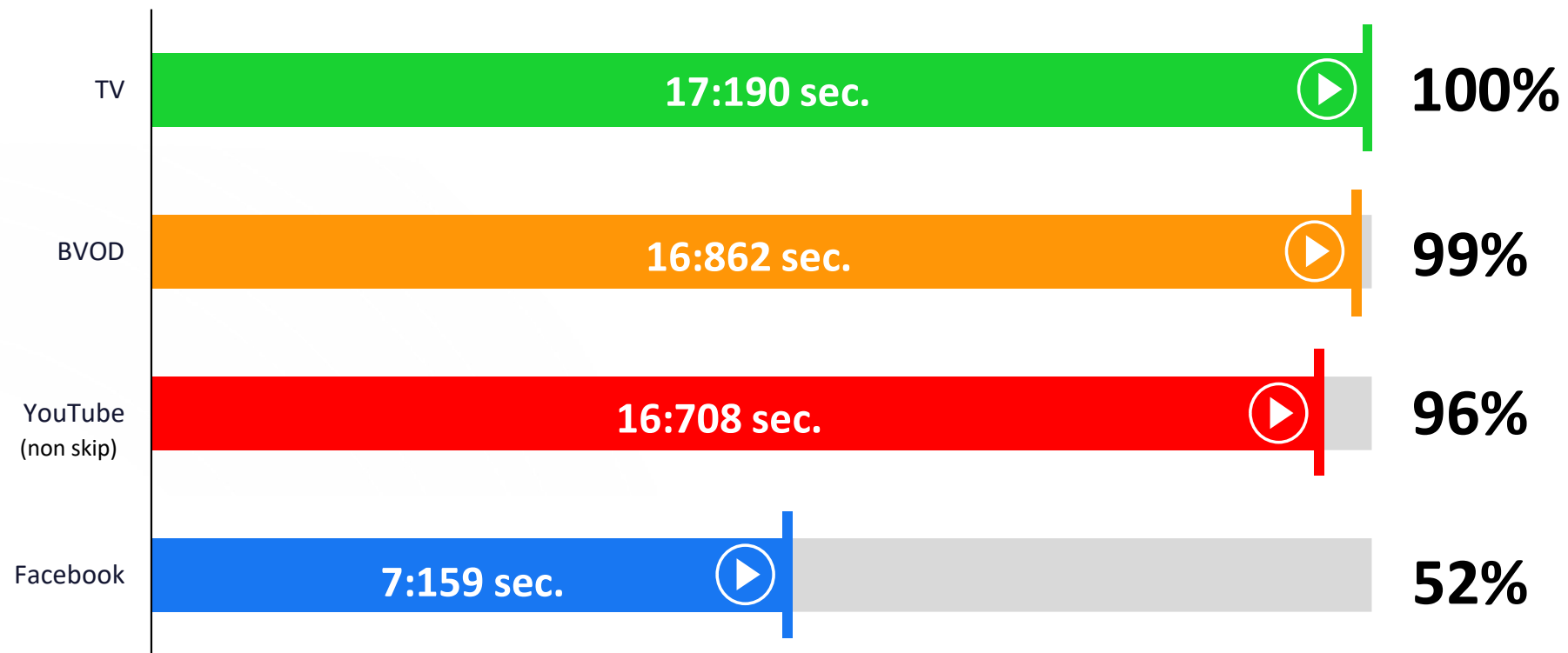
Ads on Facebook mostly muted

Proportion of ad contacts played back with sound and in full screen

	 Sound on	 Muted	 Fullscreen	 Not Fullscreen
TV	100%	0%	100%	0%
BVOD	100%	0%	100%	0%
YouTube (non skip)	100%	0%	59%	41%
Facebook	34%	66%	16%	84%

Ads on TV always visible

Visibility duration of ads in proportion to average length of commercials



Visibility duration: Visibility duration of ad contacts in sec. in proportion to average length of commercials (in %). Number of ad contacts: N (TV) = 476, N (BVOD; TV and Smartphone) = 804, N (YouTube; TV and Smartphone) = 774, N (Facebook; arithmetic mean of optimized and standard spots) = 380.

Attention to screen

Results of visual attention based on the viewers orientation towards the screen

An algorithm detects whether the subject's face is visible from the front when looking at the TV (camera 1) or smartphone (camera 2).

In this case, it's assumed that the tester is looking at the respective screen and this is interpreted as looking at the screen.

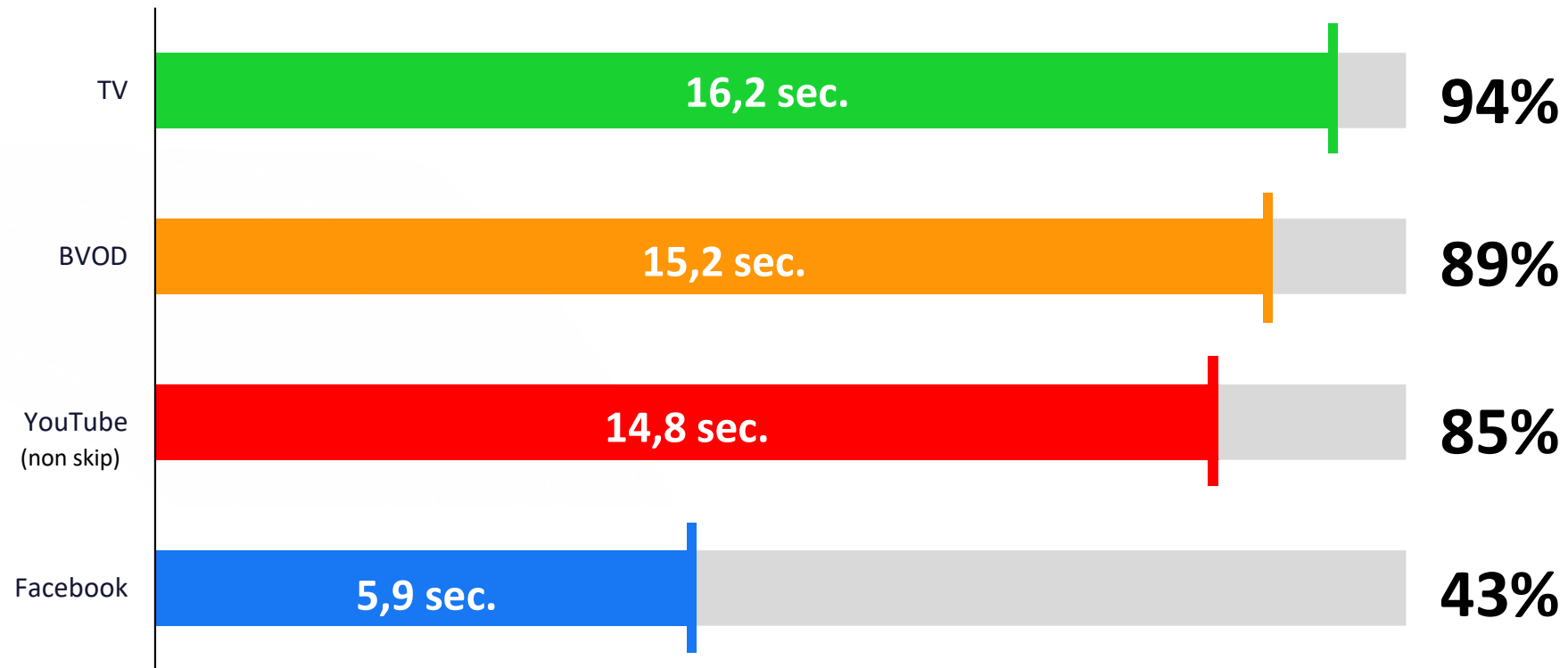
This method is different to classical eye tracking and delivers different results.

Analysis of head rotation and frontal alignment for attention to screen detection



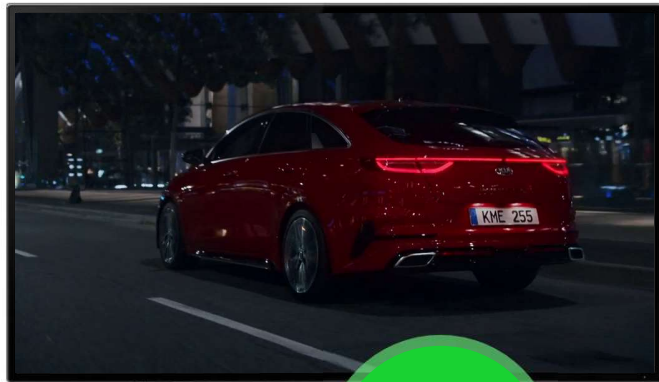
TV reaches the highest allocation of attention

Attention to screen during advertising in seconds and in proportion to average spot length



Screen coverage on TV sets

Coverage: Proportion of the full screen area covered by the advertising displayed



100%
TV



100%
BVOD



100%
YouTube

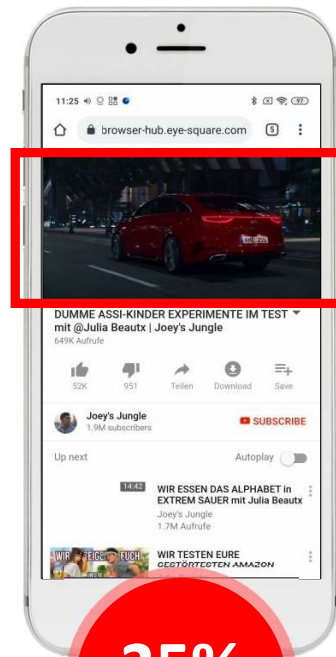
...but what does advertising look like on mobile devices?

Screen coverage on smartphones

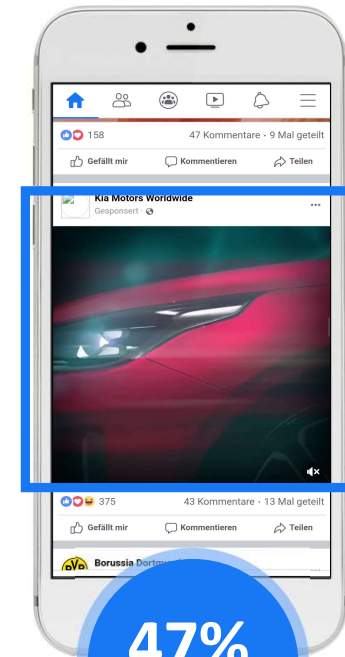
Coverage: Percentage of the full screen area covered by the advertising displayed



100%
BVOD



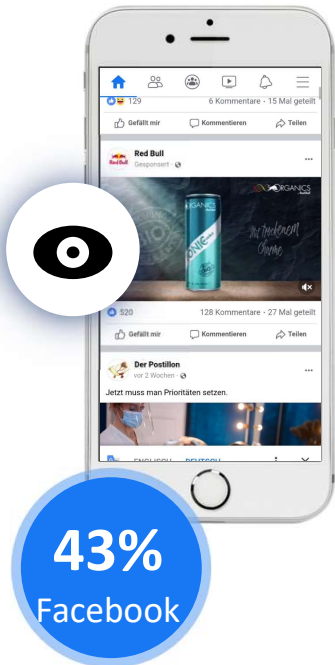
25%
YouTube



47%
Facebook

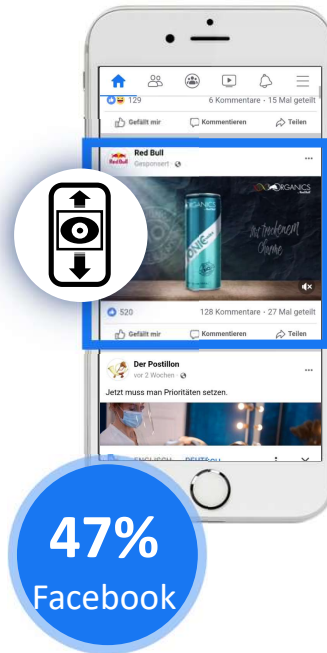
Ad Perception Rate on Facebook

Attention to screen



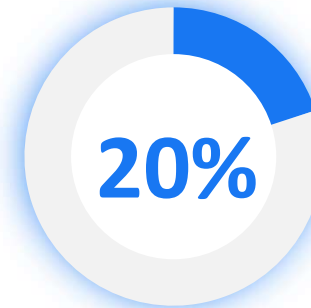
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Screen coverage



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Ad Perception Rate



1. 43% of the spot length is devoted to the (entire) screen.
2. The ad covers 47% of the screen.
3. The result is an Ad Perception Rate of 20%.

Low perception of Facebook ads

Ad Perception Rate: Attention to screen times screen coverage



TV

16,2 sec.



BVOD

15,2 sec.



YouTube
(non skip)

10,3 sec.



Facebook

2,8 sec.

Ad Perception Chance: arithmetic mean of total attention to screen during ad contact on media platforms in proportion to average length of commercials on platforms (in %) multiplied with proportion of the full screen area covered by the advertising displayed (in %). Number of ad contacts: N (TV) = 476, N (BVOD; arithmetic mean of TV and Smartphone) = 804, N (YouTube; arithmetic mean of TV and Smartphone; 100% Non-Skippable) = 774, N (Facebook; arithmetic mean of optimized and standard spots) = 380.

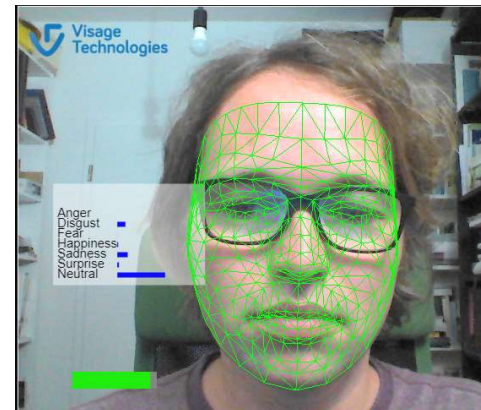
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Reaction

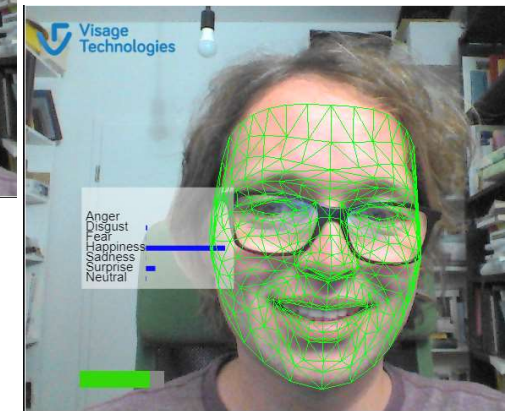
Making the emotional impact measurable

The automatic analysis of facial key points by means of webcam and software.

- Through an algorithm, six basic emotions are identified and quantified in participants' facial expressions
- These emotional responses are compared across environments, test groups, and advertising contacts



neutral reaction



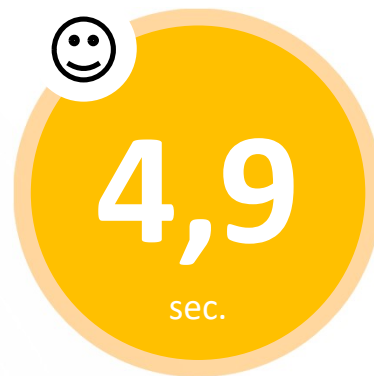
strong happiness

TV stimulates positive emotions the longest

Positive emotionalization while paying attention to advertising



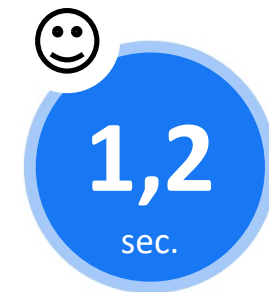
TV



BVOD



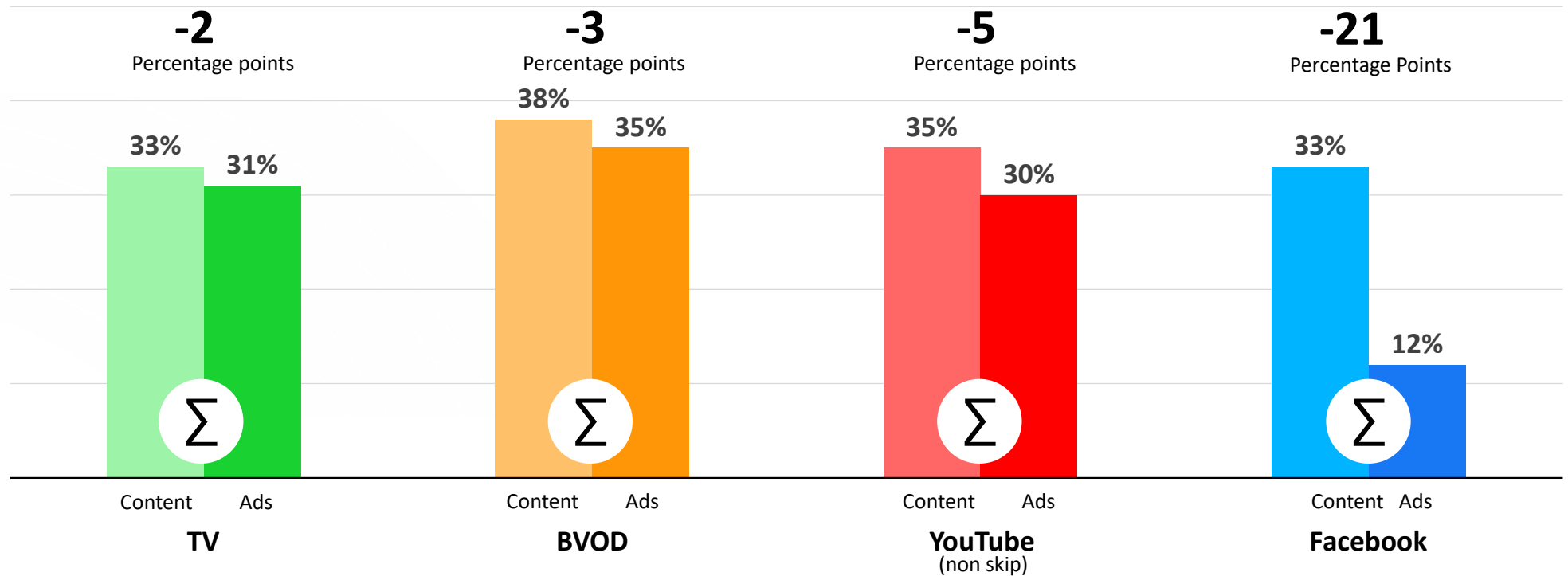
YouTube
(non skip)



Facebook

Facebook advertising loses heavily

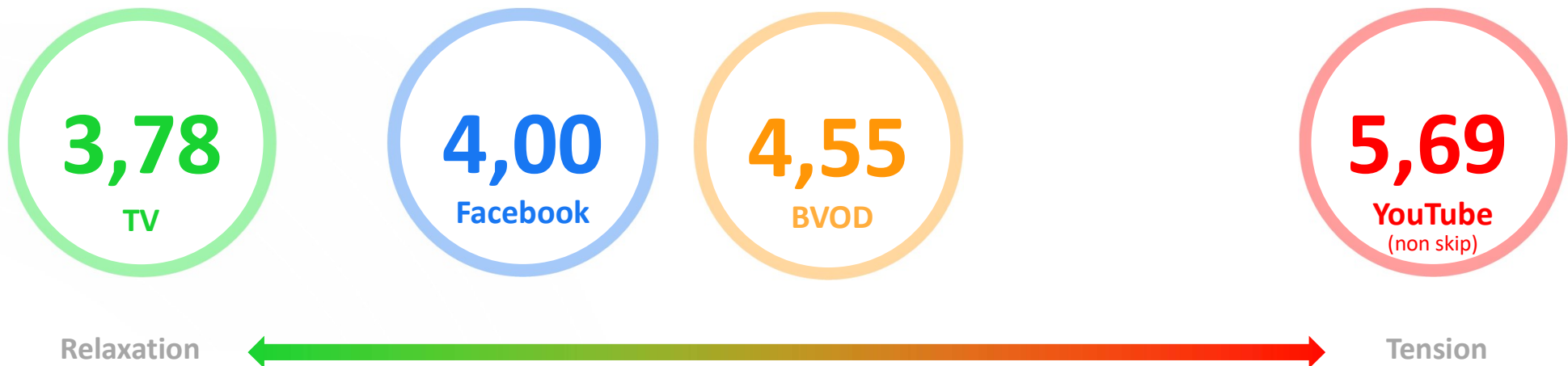
Differences in the overall emotionalization from content to advertising



Overall emotionalization: Share of emotionalization in %; Comparison between content and advertising. Number of ad contacts: N (TV) = 476, N (BVOD; TV and Smartphone) = 804, N (YouTube; TV and Smartphone) = 774, N (Facebook; arithmetic mean of optimized and standard spots) = 380. Content: N (TV) = 120, N (BOVDTV and Smartphone) = 274, N (YouTube; TV and Smartphone) = 225, (Facebook) = 148.

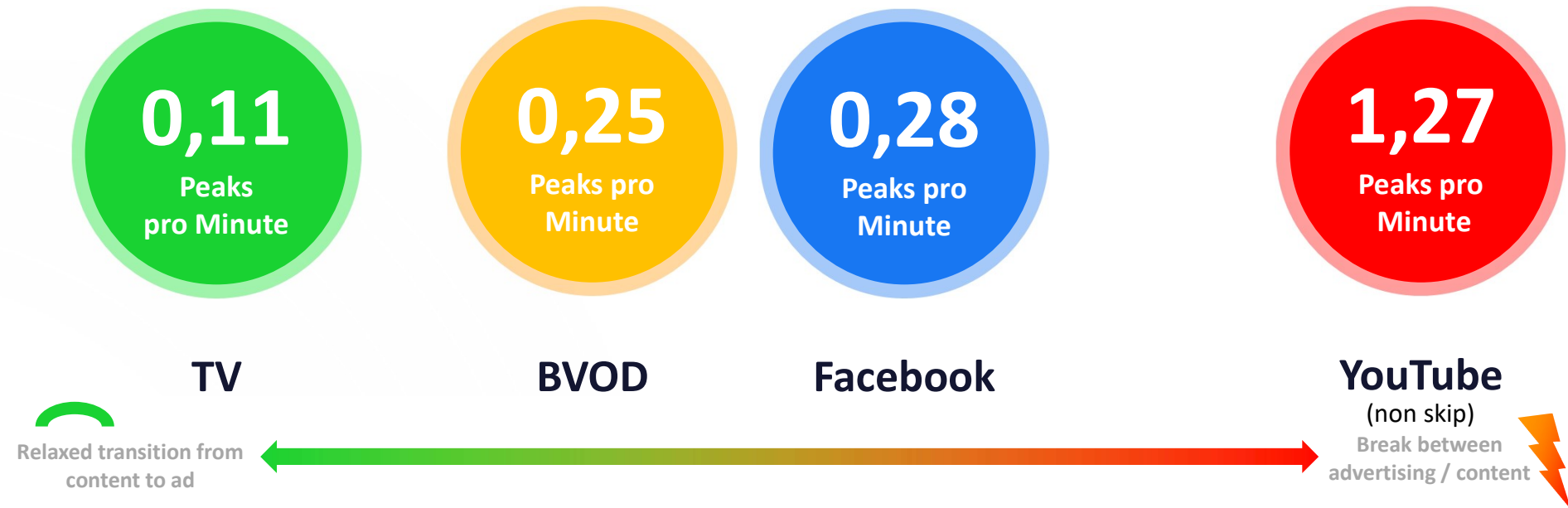
Highest excitement on YouTube and BVOD

Activation (peaks/minute) during advertising



TV: Change to advertising smallest

Change in activation (peaks/minute) from content to advertising



Activation response: Average number of peaks per minute during ad contact on media platforms. Comparison between content and advertising. Ad contacts: N (TV) = 384 N (BVOD; arithmetic mean of TV und Smartphone) = 678, N (YouTube; arithmetic mean of TV and Smartphone) = 617, N (Facebook; arithmetic mean of optimized and standard spots) = 301. Content: N (TV) = 97, N (BVOD; arithmetic mean of TV and Smartphone) = 235, N (YouTube; arithmetic mean of TV and Smartphone) = 179, N (Facebook) = 118.

Classic TV as a relaxing medium

Basic activation level across all four usage settings.



TV

Relax with content
and advertising



YouTube

Advertising gets in the
way of relaxation



BVOD

Television mood
despite selection



Facebook

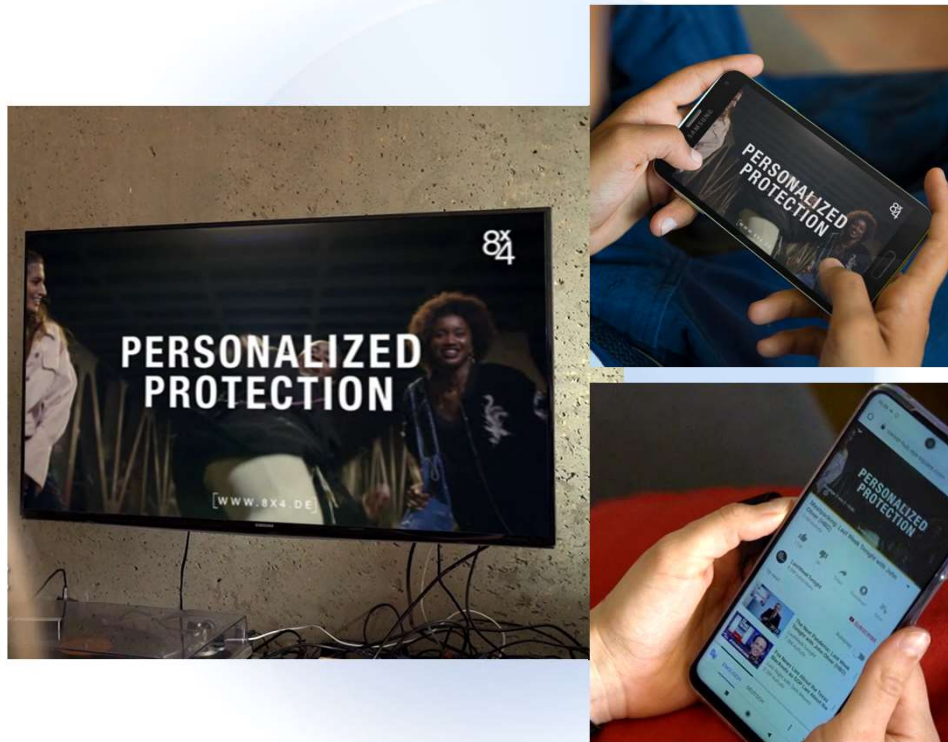
Surf through the
Facebook feed

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Special Analysis Devices

Usage patterns: TV vs smartphone

Where does advertising work better?



So far:

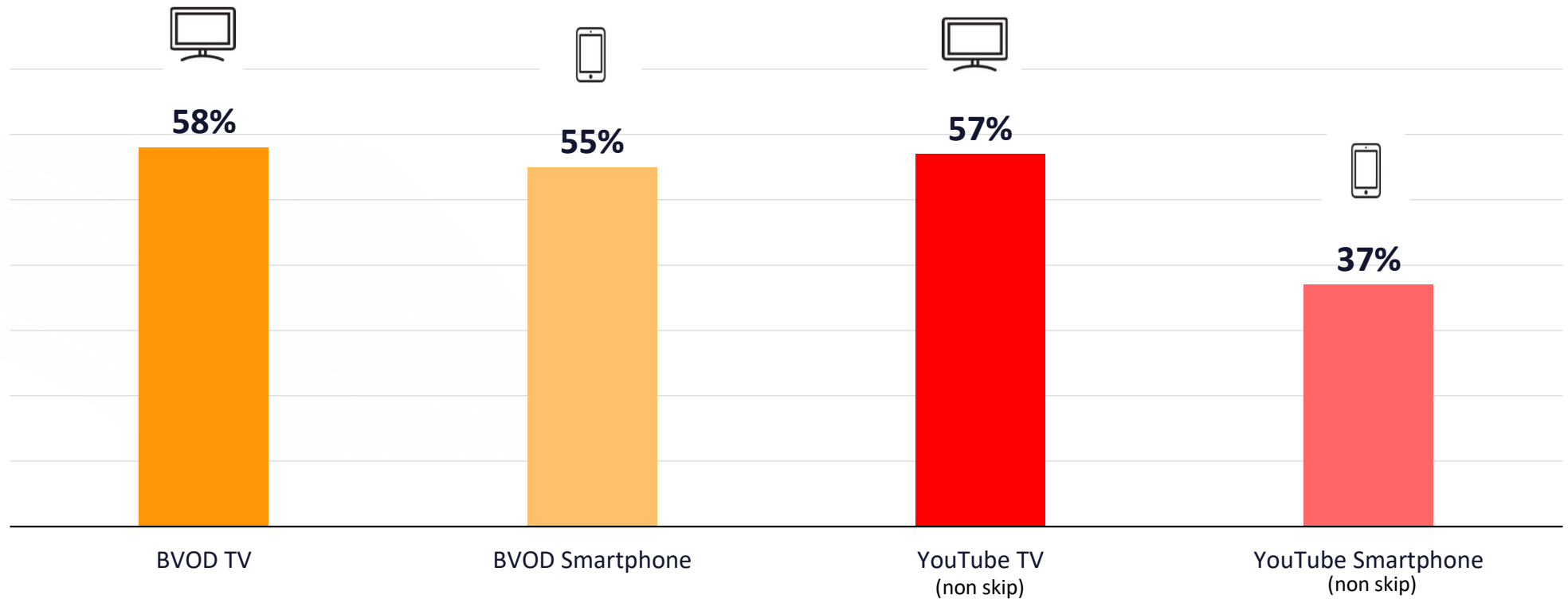
- Comparison of small and big screens

Next up:

- Direct comparison of TV and smartphone.
- Investigated with **BVOD** and **YouTube** (content the same)

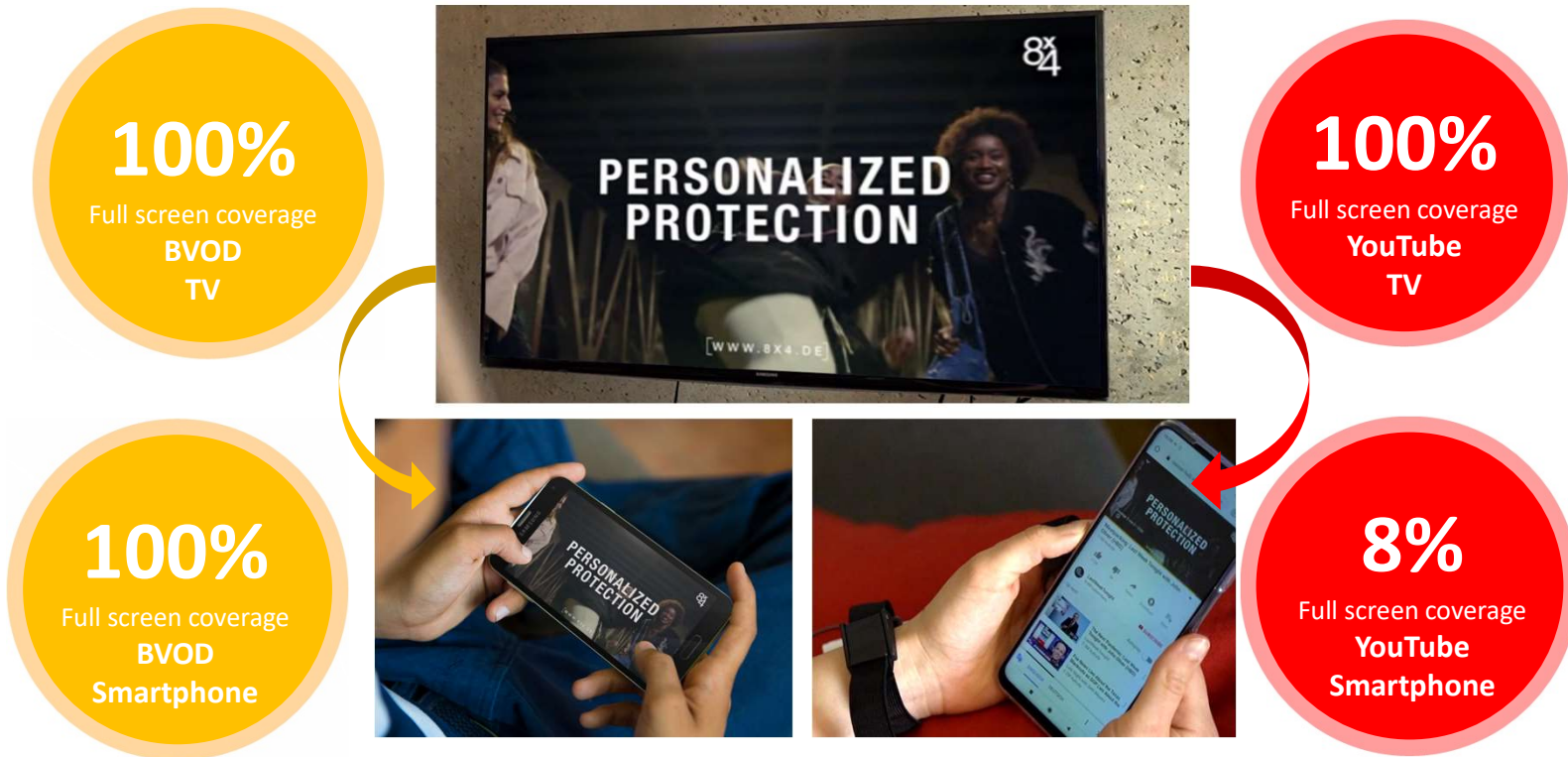
BVOD shows lower loss of effectiveness

Aided ad recall



Differences in media screen coverage

Full screen coverage during advertising (in % of ad contacts)



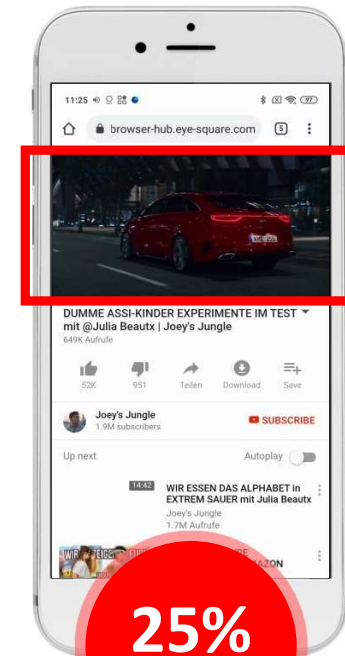
Share of full screen usage by BVOD and Youtube, split by device. Number of ad contacts: N (BVOD TV) = 468, N (BVOD Smartphone) = 332, N (YouTube TV; 100% Non-Skippable) = 426, N (YouTube Smartphone; 100% Non-Skippable) = 347.

Screen coverage on smartphones

Coverage: Percentage of full screen area covered by the advertising displayed



100%
BVOD



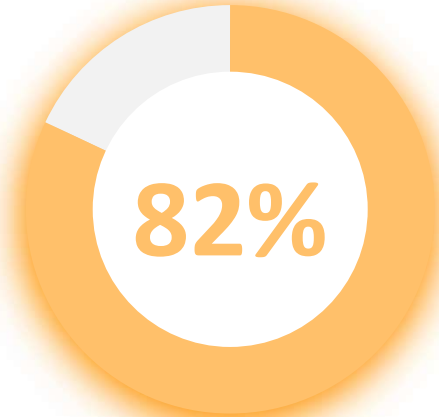
25%
YouTube

YouTube is losing on smartphones

Ad Perception Chance: Attention to screen times screen coverage



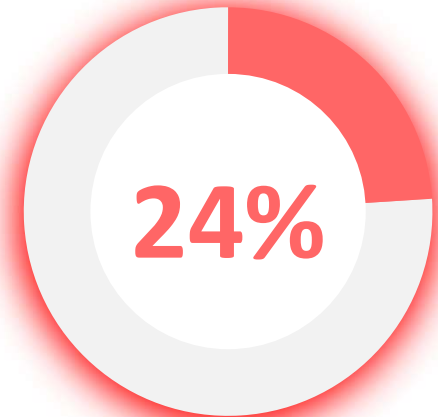
BVOD TV



BVOD Smartphone



YouTube TV
(non skip)

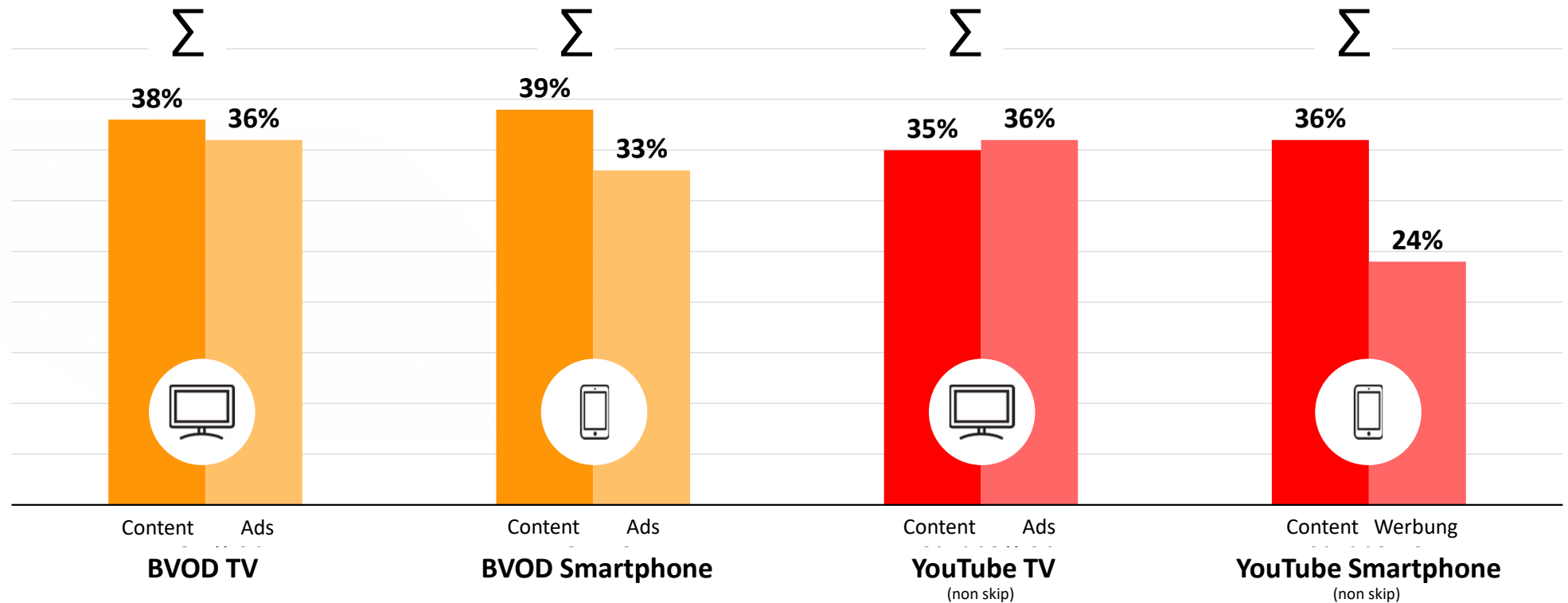


YouTube Smartphone
(non skip)



Content-Ad Comparison: Overall Emotions

Overall emotionalization of content and advertising



06

Special Analysis

Skippable vs. Non Skippable Ads on YouTube

The study



The effects of skippable and non-skippable video ads on YouTube have to be researched as well. The participants use YouTube, either on their desktop or smartphone, and collect advertising contacts that are skippable or non-skippable. They are then surveyed.

- N=854 participants
- 8 different commercials (from the main study)
- Desktop vs. Mobile / Skip vs. non skip PreRoll
- Behavioural data (skipping percentage, duration of advertising)
- KPIs: recall performance and purchase intention



Skippable ads reduce advertising impact

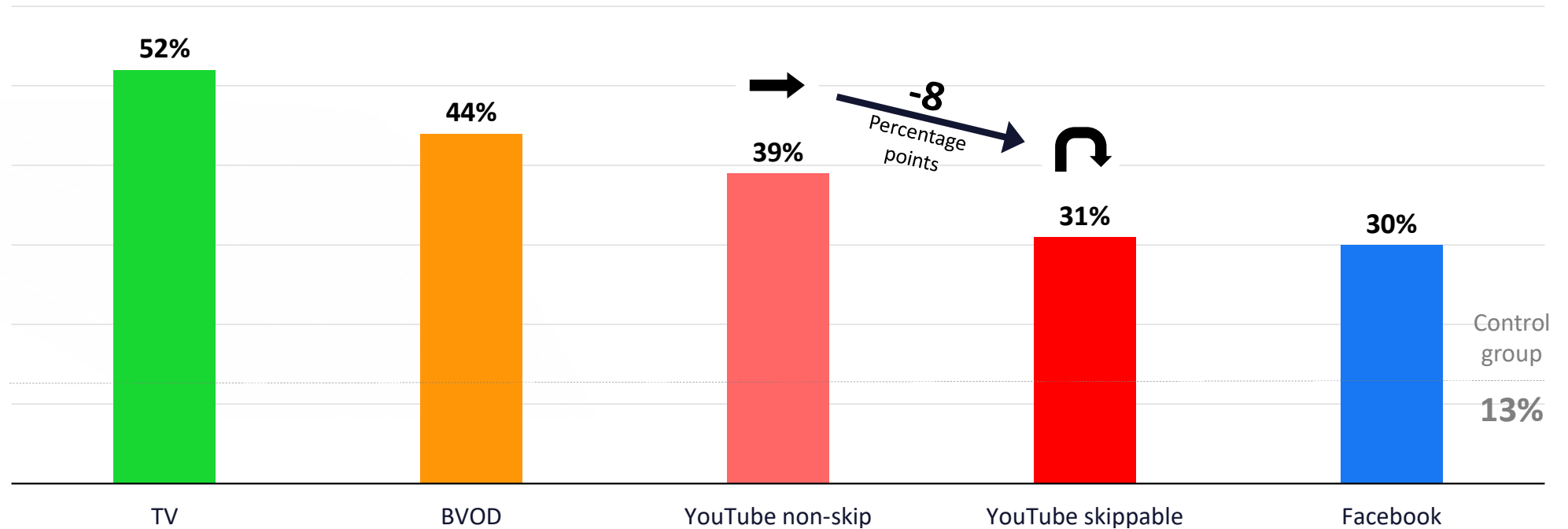
If less of the spots are seen, they cannot unfold their effect.

	 YouTube Desktop Effect discount	 YouTube Smartphone Effect discount	Effect discount overall
Free ad recall	-16%	-26%	-21%
Aided ad recall	-20%	-19%	-20%
Purchase intention	-4%	-6%	-5%

- As soon as YouTube advertising becomes skippable, the advertising impact drops across all KPIs
- At the same time, the impact discount on smartphones is usually higher - especially for unaided KPIs.
- The influence of advertising diminishes as the marketing funnel progresses.

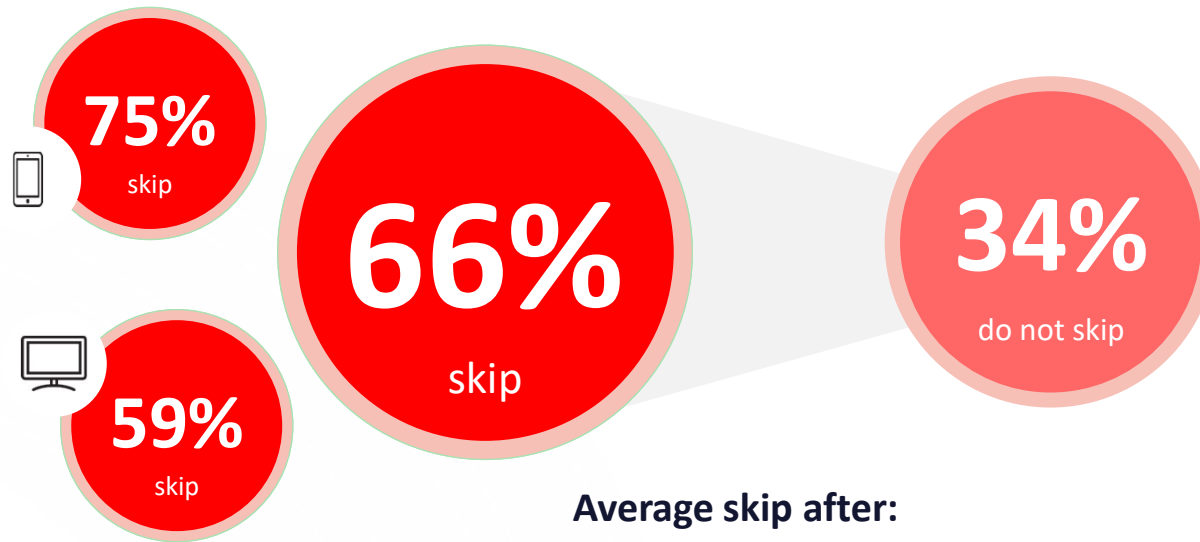
Chance to skip lowers free ad recall

Free ad recall



Skipping rather the rule than the exception

Skipping behavior of users (total and per device) in % and sec.



Average skip after:

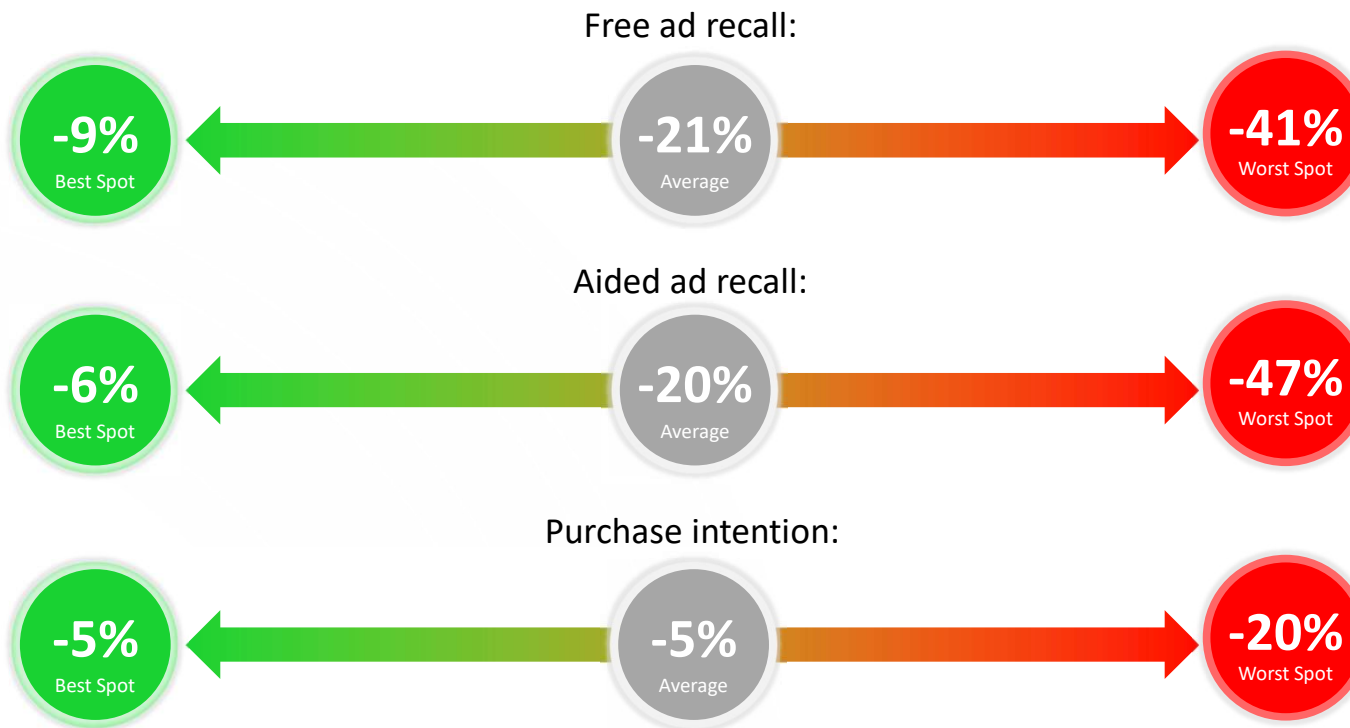
7.8 sec.

(Skipping is only possible after 5 seconds)

- When advertising is skippable on YouTube, 66% of users make use of it.
- Skipping depends on the device: On the smartphone, as many as three quarters of all users skip.
- If a commercial is skipped, it happens after an average of 7.8 seconds.
- Since the skip button only appears after the first 5 seconds, this value shows that the vast majority skips as quickly as possible (only 2.8 seconds longer than technically possible at all).

High variance within the ad campaigns

Ranks of spot-discounts demonstrate high influence of creation

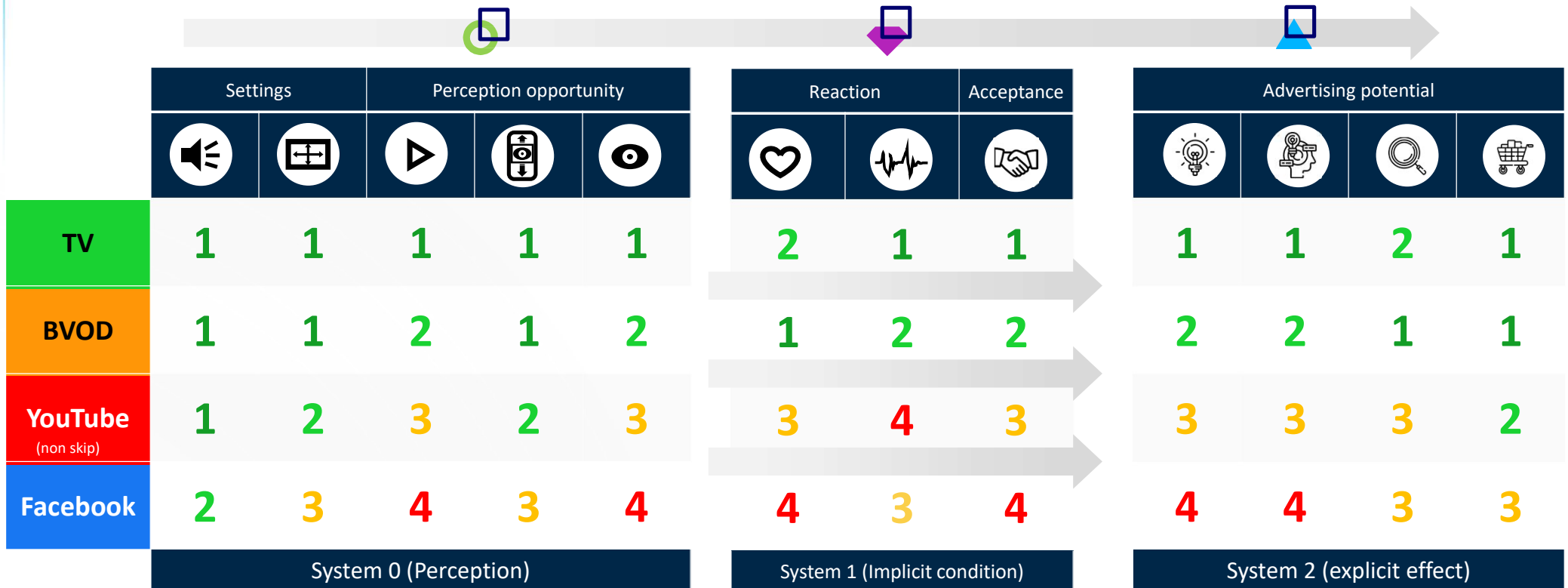


- Creation has an obvious effect whether ads are continued and for how long despite the skip option; quality can cushion the blow.
- Very good spots have lower impact losses, while bad spots can lose almost half their impact if they can be skipped.
- However, the introduction of the skip option leads to a drop in relevant effect parameters for all creations.

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Outline and Key Takeaways

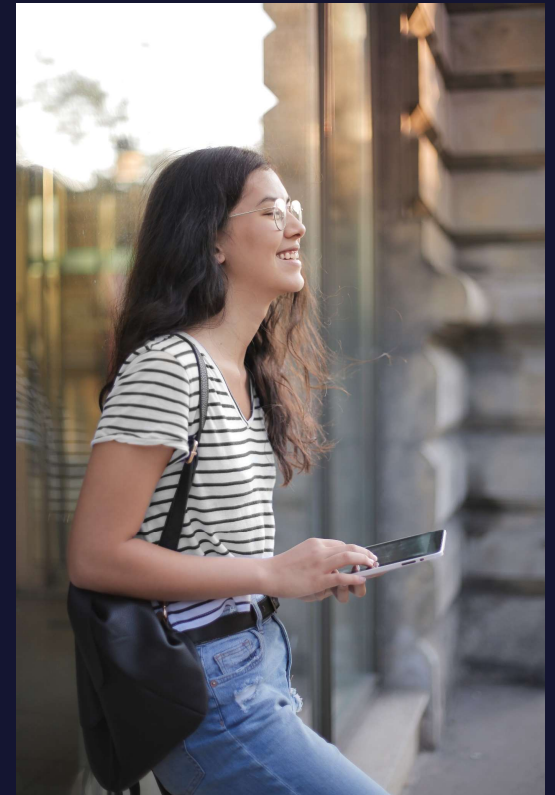
Contact quality accounts for advertising potential



Settings: 1. With sound 2. Full screen ; Perception opportunity: 3. Visibility duration 4. Full screen coverage of advertising 5. Attention to Screen (Eyes on Ad) ; Reaction: 6. Overall emotionalization of advertising 7. Activation of advertising (Difference btw. ad-content, the lower the better) ; Acceptance: Average of Top2-Answers to questions „[Media Platform] is trustworthy“ and „commercials are part of it“ on a 5-point scale. ; Advertising potential: 9. Free ad recall 10. Aided ad recall 11. Detail remembrance 12. Purchase intention.

Further Research Topics in the Study

1. Second Screen-Usage
2. Young vs. Old
3. OOH Usage (BVOD and YouTube)



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Thank you for your attention!

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