

### Body movement strategies to initiate the crossing of a street in front of traditional and self-driving cars in young and older adults

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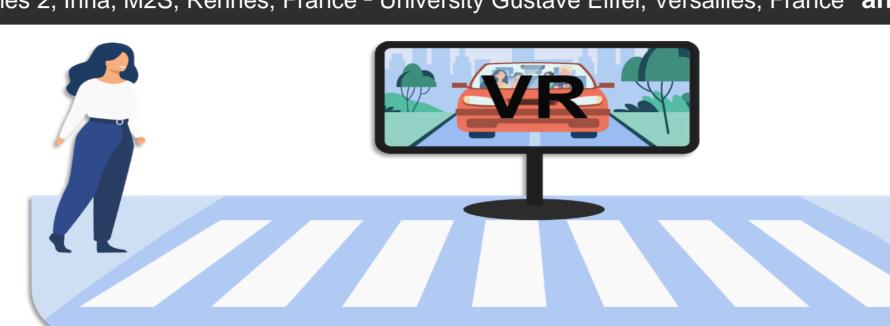




48% of pedestrians fatalities involve people aged 65 or more



Deficits in street crossing behaviors in **Older Adults** (OA) [2, in a simulator]: walking speed, 7 of risky decisions



Young adults'(YA) strategies: the head initiates the crossing movement, followed by the shoulders, elbows, wrists, hips, knees and ankles [3, in front of a TV screen] **Head rotation** is not a key factor to predict street crossing [4, using real street condition]



Self-driving vehicles = new challenges on the road[5] Identifying pedestrians' motion invariants could be a key to safety



To investigate body movement strategies performed before crossing the street in OA wrt. YA in complex mixed traffic

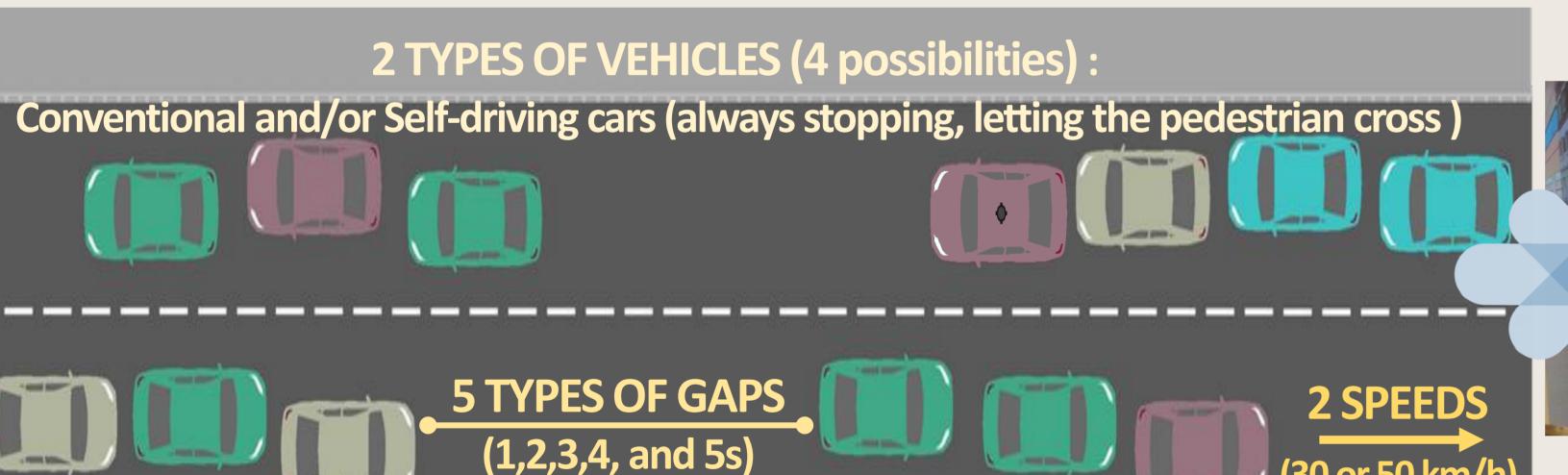


### METHODS

Between-group design



Task: cross (or not) a virtual two-way street by walking in a simulator **Conditions:** 120 street crossings trials in the following conditions





Motion capture using Vicon System (120Hz), Full Body 27 markers

# PRELIMINARY RESULTS & DISCUSSION

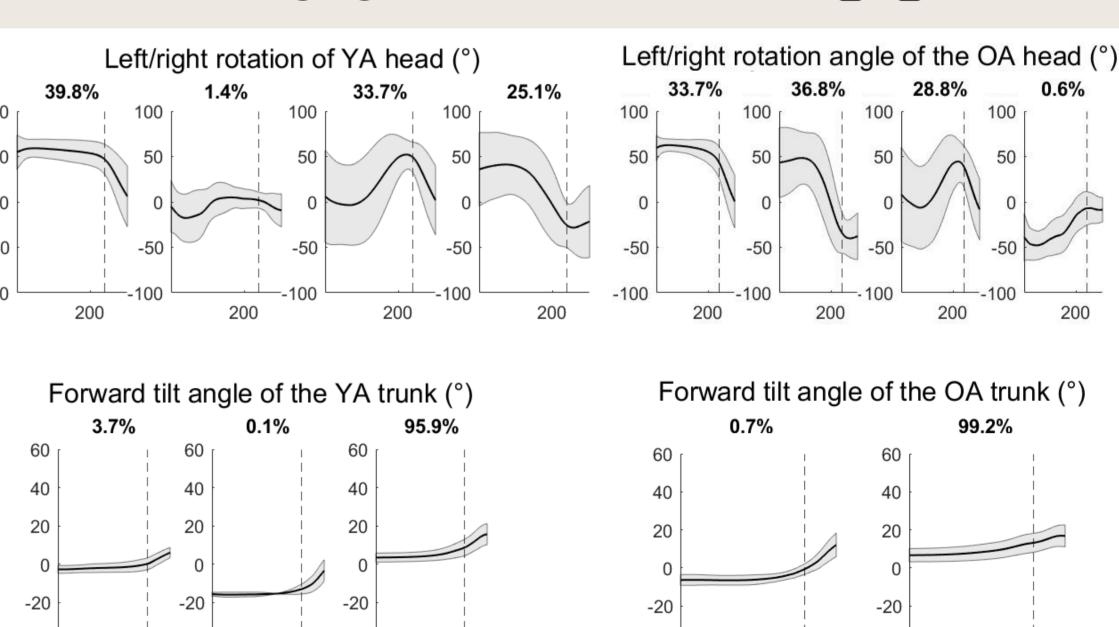
Delays in body movement initiation (12 YA-16 OA)

YA & OA: Top-down sequence to initiate the street crossing in accordance with [3] Head → Shoulders → Hips → Toe

Very small effect of aging and traffic conditions (resp. p<.001,  $\eta^2$ =.04, p<.005,  $\eta^2 = .01$ 

## Body segment angles profiles (29 YA-20 OA)

- Variability in left-right rotation angles profiles of the head, hips, shoulders
- Forward tilt profile of the trunk more consistent



- Forward head motion & trunk tilt angle promising predictors of street crossing
- Consistent body behavior between YA and OA to initiate street crossing

# **Analyses:**

- Comparison of the delays to initiate the crossing movement for head, shoulders and hips with respect to the feet
- Hierarchical clustering on body segments angles profile 2s before the initiation of crossing by the toe to identify specific groups of behavior.

