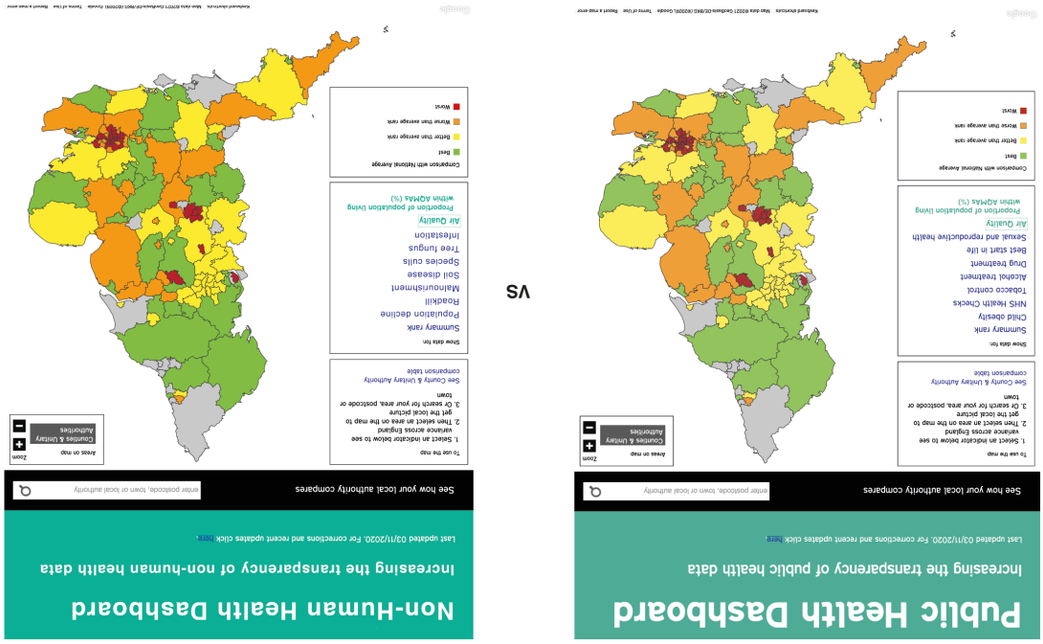
Explore your local wilderness

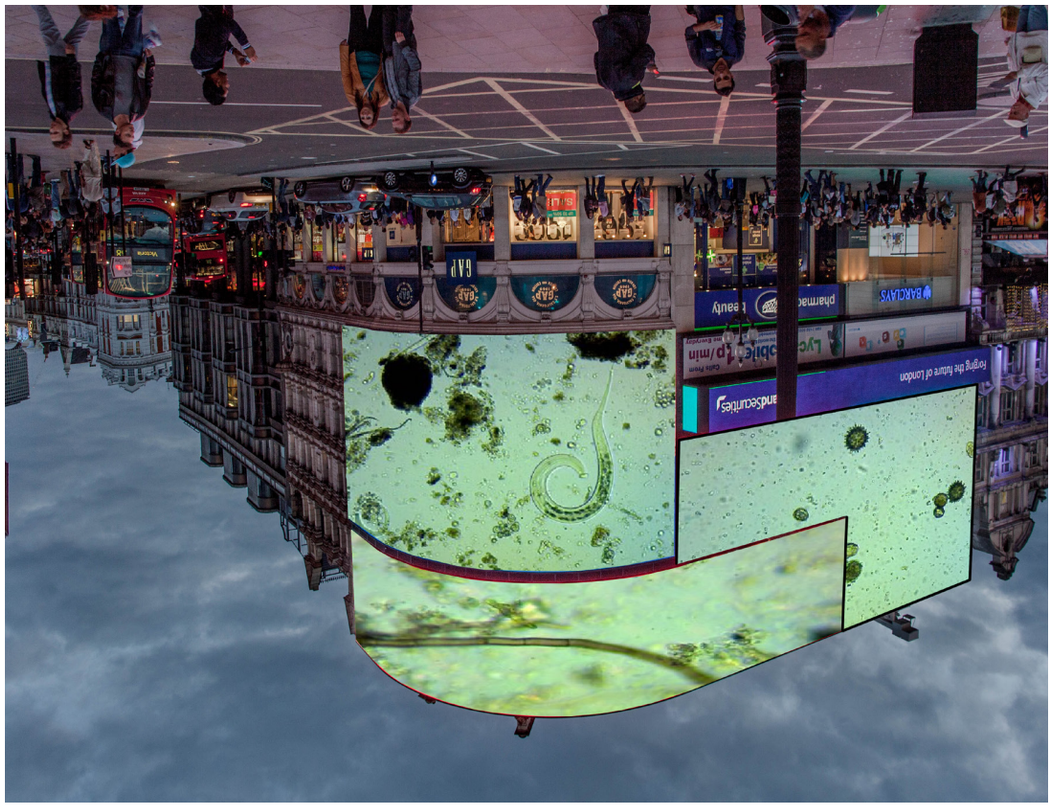
- What are the different creatures you can find?
- What are the different types of matter you can find?
- How do these things relate and connect to each other?
- How do we know these relationships are there?



What are the connections between human health and the health of other species, and that of the soil?

How might we make the links between interspecies health more visible?

What kinds of data might help?



How might we make interspecies relationships in the urban soil food web more visible?

Animals Per Human

Introduce a new data set "Animals per Human" using quadrant data collected locally to pre-existing weather sensor nodes. Data could also be influenced by computer vision cameras.

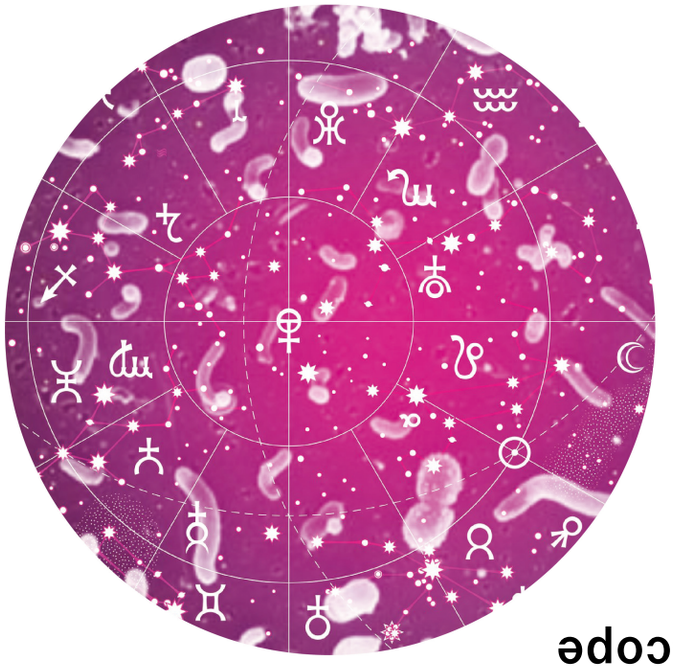
How can we gain a more balanced perspective of non-human rights to the city across different scales?

What would our cities look like if humans didn't dominate and instead we were governed by microbes?

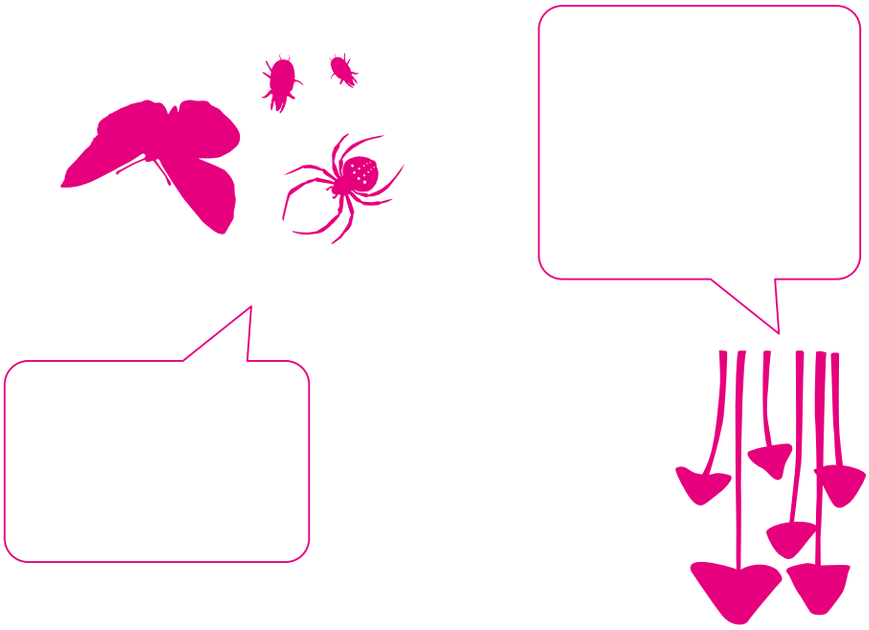
How could we improve these relationships in the city?

Microbe - Horoscope

Best of both worlds. The Micro-Horoscope inverts the macro of astrology and finds it in the micro of microorganisms. It combines the magic of astrology and subverts the empirical past of a microscope as a tool. The Micro-Horoscope makes predictions about your Micro-Zodiac, telling you the future of your soil.



How might we use data to tell stories about the relationships between different species?



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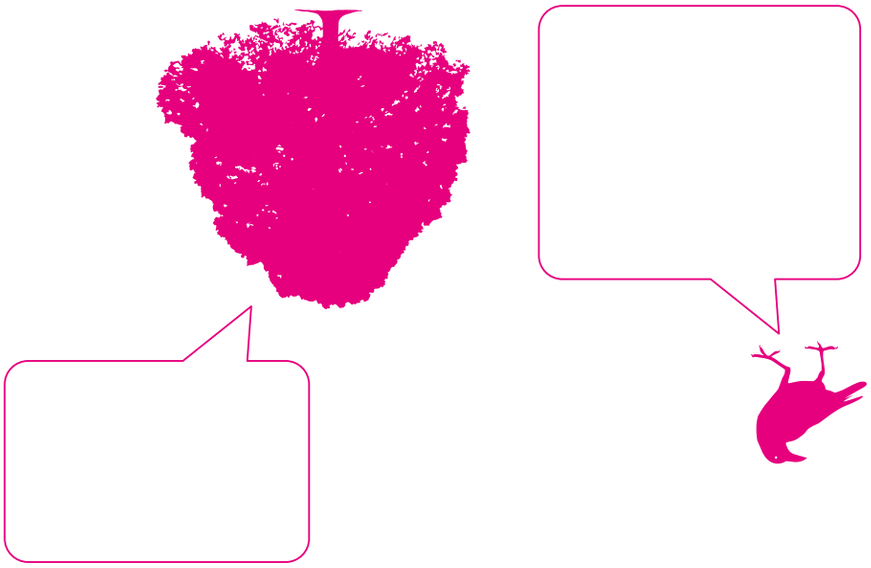

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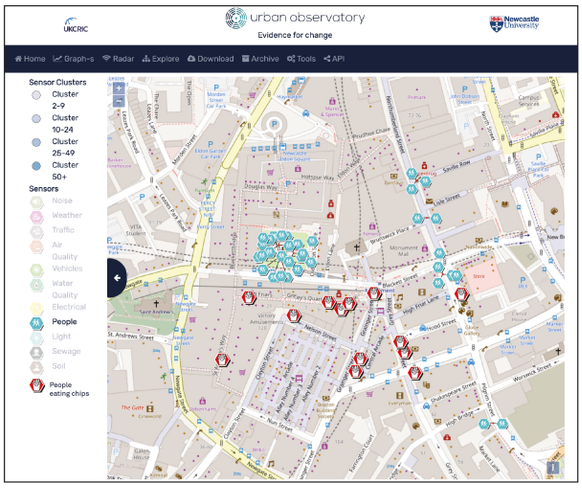
What kinds of human generated data might be of interest to the species in your local ecosystem?

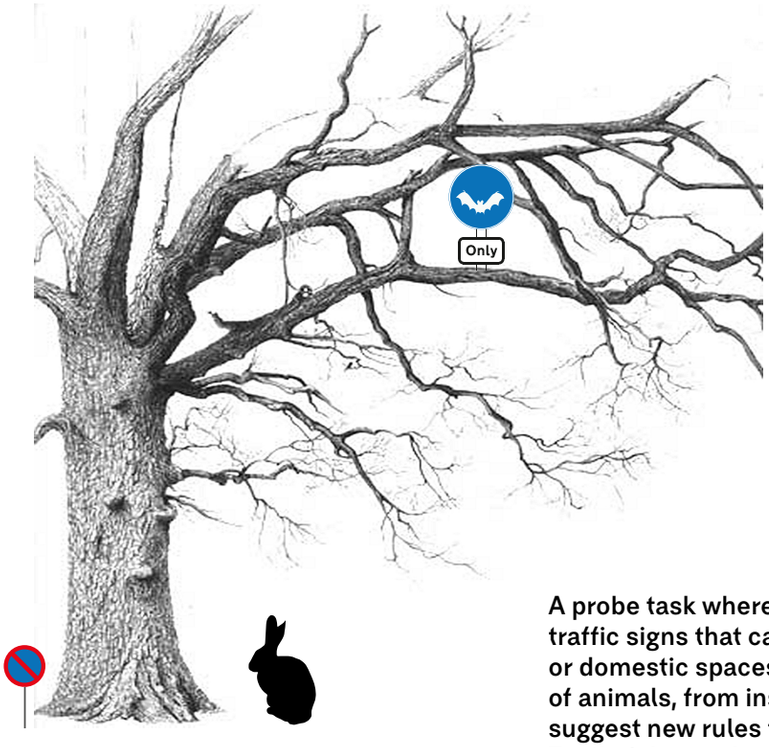
Human Activity Sensor

Many animals are only interested in humans that are eating and handling food or kitchen garbage in public space. Current sensors that detect human activity are build to identify types of movements and directions. A 'human carelessly eating chips' could be an inviting data set for the seagull community.
Explore other types of data based on humans that might be interesting for animals.



Draw a sign for a particular species

Sign posting for non-humans Traffic rules



A probe task where people can customise miniature traffic signs that can be arranged in green areas or domestic spaces to reflect exisiting behaviours of animals, from insects to pets, or alternatively suggest new rules for non-human transit flows. Toothpicks can be used as stands for the signs.

Choose a species and imagine what other kinds of corridors we could create, using (or reducing) technology, to better represent their needs?

Night Corridors

Light pollution has an impact on nocturnal migrant birds. Excessive artificial light can disorient them and cause fatal collisions. Smart lighting technologies can create dark corridors in urban areas by dimming down the lights in routes connecting parks and green areas during migration season. Birds and other species could enjoy the darkness and humans living in the corridor might be able to see the stars.