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Developing a global alliance for urban nature

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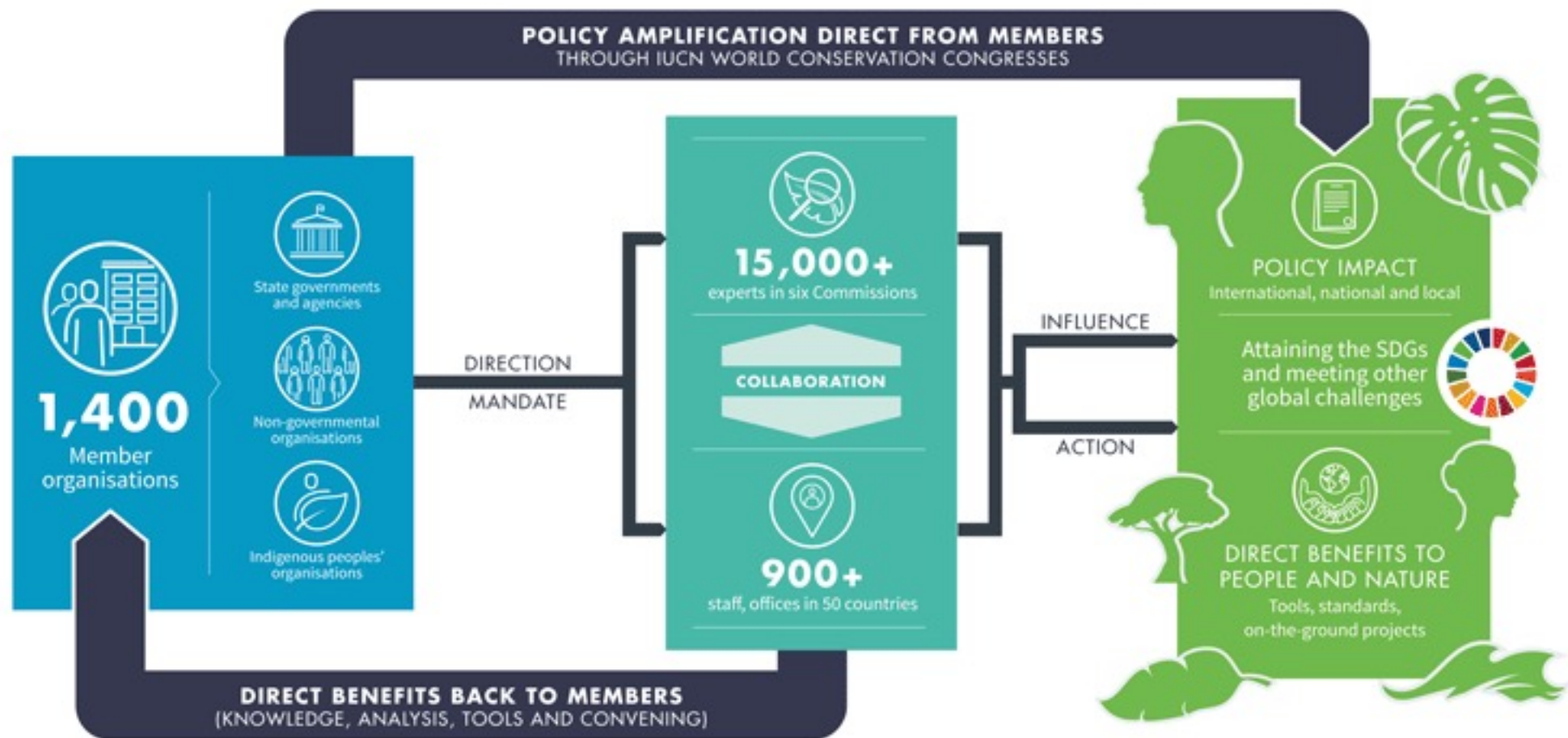
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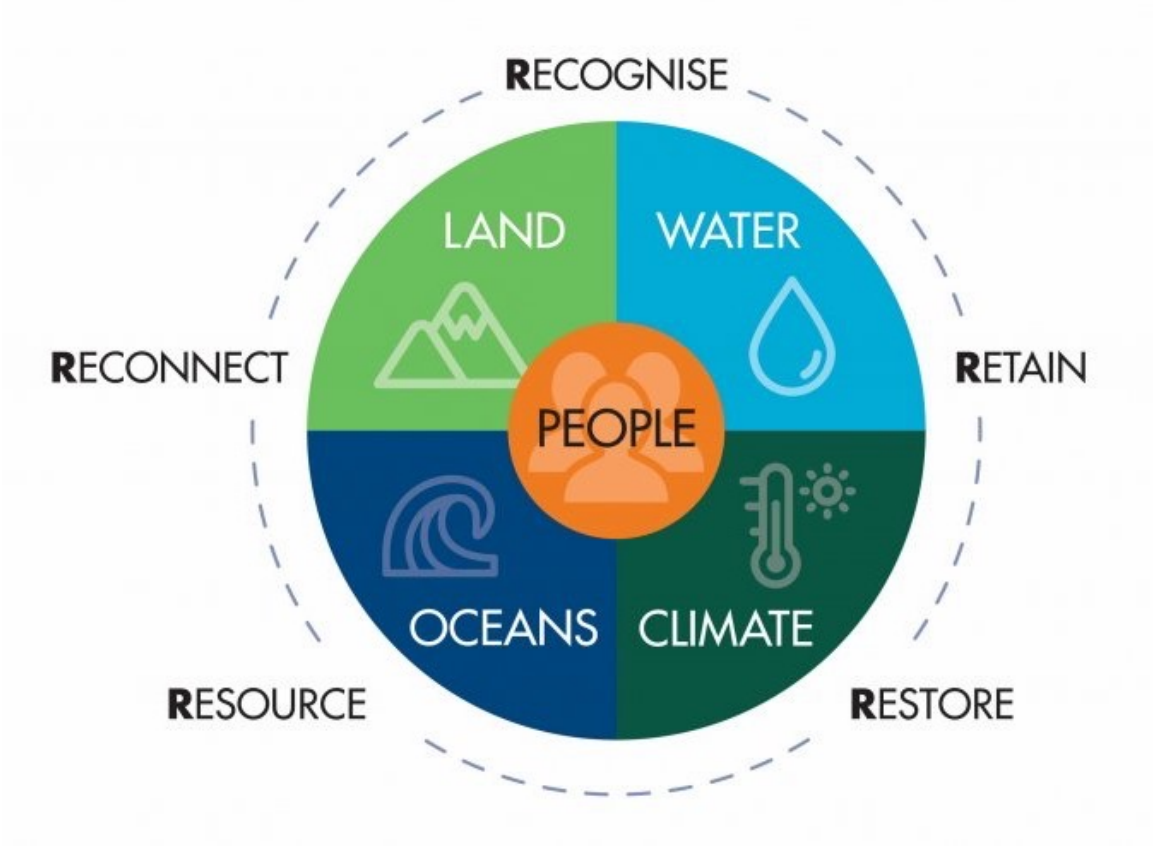




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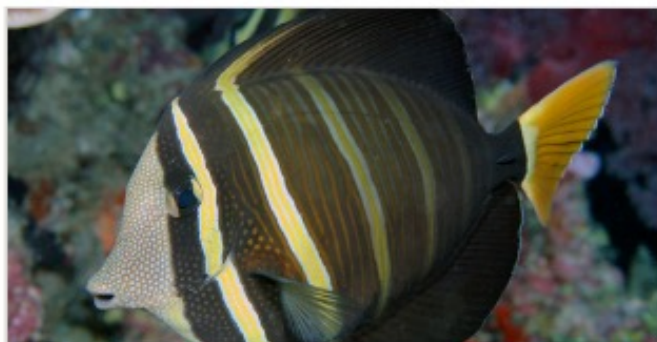
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- Taxonomy
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- 9. Pollution (9966) >
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RESULTS (12963)

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ANIMALIA - ACTINOPTERYGII

GLOBAL

Sailfin Tang*Zebrasoma veliferum*

Stable



ANIMALIA - GASTROPODA

GLOBAL, EUROPE

Bulgarica pseudofraudigera

Unknown



PLANTAE - MAGNOLIOPSIDA

GLOBAL

Emilia bellioides

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PLANTAE - MAGNOLIOPSIDA

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Incorporating urban dimensions of conservation into the work of IUCN

CONSIDERING that IUCN and the global conservation community generally have tended to focus attention on areas relatively remote from cities;

CONCERNED that giving higher priority to those areas where human impact on nature has been least, may risk overlooking the many reasons why urban places, people, and institutions are also crucial to IUCN's success;

MINDFUL that the world is urbanising fast, and that as urban influences spread ever outwards, previously remote areas will be affected;

RECOGNISING that the majority of the world's population is urban and that urban people are critical for nature conservation, nationally and globally, that cities are where most wealth is concentrated, and most media are based, and that conservation depends on support from urban voters, consumers, donors, and communicators – yet people living in cities have diminishing contact with nature;

NOTING that urban conservation actors include national, sub-national, and local authorities, and a range of non-governmental organisations, academic and scientific bodies, and community groups;

AWARE that nature is essential to people's physical and mental health, development, and well-being, that natural areas in and around cities help give residents a sense of place, offer opportunities to learn about nature and sustainability, provide a wide range of ecosystem services, contribute to carbon sequestration, and bolster resilience to climate change and natural disasters, and that many natural and semi-natural areas in and around cities are rich in biodiversity and geoheritage and can include protected areas in any of IUCN's six categories;

NOTING the dependency of urban populations on goods and services, such as drinking water, energy, food and flood protection, provided by rural ecosystems;

FURTHER NOTING that urban natural areas can enhance tourist attractions of cities and boost income from tourism;

RECOGNISING that access to nature in urban areas can be important in addressing environmental justice and sustainability issues;

FURTHER RECOGNISING that cities can have major negative impacts on surrounding ecosystems, for example, air and water pollution, deforestation for fuelwood, and harvesting of wildlife for human consumption, that urban ports, airports, and gardens are entry points for invasive alien species, and that urban sprawl is often a major threat to nature;

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1. REQUESTS the Director General to:

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- b. appoint a focal point at senior level in the Secretariat to coordinate urban conservation matters;

2. STRONGLY REQUESTS the Director General and Commissions to:

- a. convey to leading organisations and experts concerned with urban dimensions of conservation the importance of participating in IUCN Membership and Commissions;
- b. contribute expertise on this theme to intergovernmental organisations;
- c. encourage the promotion of cooperation among conservation agencies and museums, zoos, botanical gardens, and similar institutions in urban areas to introduce urban people to their region's natural heritage through public programming, community engagement and citizen science; and
- d. seek to develop collaborative programmes with other bodies to raise awareness of the importance of urban protected areas; and

3. CALLS ON Council to:

- a. lead a strong IUCN-wide initiative to promote awareness of the crucial role that nature performs in urban places;
- b. encourage actions that reinforce the role of nature in the planning and management of urban areas, and the role of urban areas in planning and managing conservation programmes; and
- c. establish an 'IUCN Urban Alliance', chaired by a member of Council and composed of Members and units of Commissions and the Secretariat concerned with urban dimensions of conservation, and charge it with assisting Members, Council, the Director General, Commissions and National and Regional Committees in carrying out the purposes of this Resolution.

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Call for Nature in Cities agendas and Strengthening the IUCN Urban Alliance

RECALLING Resolution 6.029, *Incorporating urban dimensions of conservation into the work of IUCN*, which set out in detail the reasons for greater involvement in urban matters by IUCN;

RECALLING Resolution 6.064 *Strengthening cross-sector partnerships to recognise the contributions of nature to health, well-being and quality of life* (Hawai'i, 2016) which recognises that places, including urban areas, that have a rich natural heritage improve physical and mental health, as well as spiritual well-being and may increase appreciation of nature, including for the elderly;

RECOGNISING that the New Urban Agenda approved by the United Nations in Habitat III (Quito, Ecuador, 2016) reaffirms the global commitment to sustainable urban development and a common ideal for a better and more sustainable future, in which all people enjoy equality of rights and access to the benefits and opportunities that cities can offer, and in which the international community reconsiders urban systems and the physical form of our urban spaces as means to achieving this;

RECOGNISING that well-designed green and blue infrastructure can profoundly enhance urban livability, resilience and sustainability, while reducing climate and disaster risks, contributing to public health and well-being, and supporting substantial components of native biodiversity and native geodiversity;

ALSO RECOGNISING IUCN's partnership with The Nature Conservancy and ICLEI – Local Governments for Sustainability in developing CitiesWithNature, a platform for local and sub-national governments to report on their commitments to the post-2020 global biodiversity framework;

RECALLING that further to Resolution 6.029 *Incorporating urban dimensions of conservation into the work of IUCN* (Hawai'i, 2016), the IUCN Urban Alliance was launched in September 2018 as a coalition of IUCN constituents concerned with urban dimensions of nature conservation, chaired by an IUCN Councillor and including three IUCN Commission Chairs on its strategic board; and

NOTING that, in its initial phase of development, the IUCN Urban Alliance has focused on three priorities: creating a platform for knowledge exchange and debate, catalysing new projects and partnerships, and developing a new knowledge product – the Urban Nature Index – with the aim of helping cities to measure, value and conserve nature within and beyond their boundaries;

The IUCN World Conservation Congress 2020, at its session in Marseille, France:

1. CALLS ON Parties to the Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD), other governments and stakeholders to recognise the critical importance of Nature in Cities in the development and implementation of the post-2020 global biodiversity framework;

2. URGES Parties to the CBD, other governments and stakeholders to develop Nature in Cities Agendas, mainstreaming of natural diversity, biodiversity and geodiversity, and natural heritage into urban planning and decision-making processes, promoting the implementation of the principles of ecological urbanism, strengthening urban resilience to climate change – including disaster risk reduction – through enhancing, establishing and effectively managing urban and near-urban protected and conserved areas and green infrastructure, and scaling up nature-based solutions providing favorable conditions for wildlife habitats, reducing the ecological footprint of cities, and fostering meaningful connections between people and nature, including urban protected areas, and taking advantage of urban natural heritage;

3. URGES IUCN and its constituent parts to scale up work with cities and city networks, such as ICLEI, as well as with United Nations peer agencies (UN-Habitat, World Health Organization) and strategies that work with cities (International Strategy for Disaster Reduction);

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a. developing and promoting the Urban Nature Index knowledge product;

b. establishing science-based targets work to measure and understand the positive and negative impacts that cities have on ecosystems and natural, geological and biological diversity, around the world;

c. compiling and developing case studies of nature-based urban interventions and solutions that have resulted in tangible benefits to the health and well-being of urban people and nature and overall to resilient city management;

d. promoting research into ways of scaling up and extending the implementation of such case studies, and ensuring they are widely communicated through platforms such as #NatureForALL, Panorama Solutions and CitiesWithNature, as well as other communication and education alternatives and strategies, including to decision makers; and

e. reviewing and strengthening the governance arrangements of the IUCN Urban Alliance, including enabling the chair to be drawn from Members, Commissions or Council; and

5. ENCOURAGES research institutions to develop and deliver training ;programmes and courses on urban nature (biodiversity, geodiversity, geological and biological heritage), to promote experiences in nature, seeking to reconnect human beings with nature, and to promote assessment and knowledge of the importance nature has in people's lives and well-being, and FURTHER ENCOURAGES governmental authorities to take into account the need to restore and develop nature in cities in the programmes they manage.

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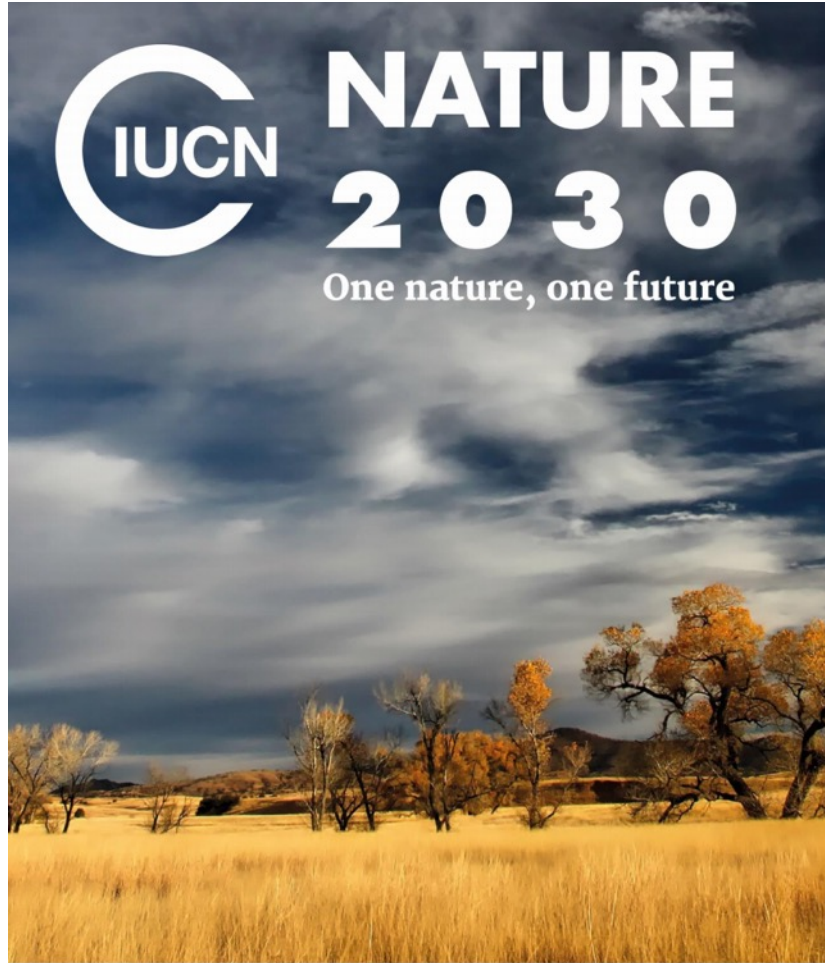
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3. Nature and people thrive in cities while delivering solutions for urban challenges and a sustainable ecological footprint.

IUCN will strengthen its engagement with cities and scale up its work on urban dimensions of nature conservation. We will leverage the value of nature in cities for enhanced education, recreation and human health and well-being. We will strive to improve resilience to the challenges of climate change, disaster and disease risk, food and water security and safety. This will involve supporting the establishment and strengthening of protected and conserved areas to safeguard key biodiversity areas in or near cities. It will include the promotion of Nature-based Solutions to urban challenges and the integration of biodiversity values into urban planning, design and decision making by cities, including through mobilisation of urban nature indices. Better documenting and mitigating the embodied impacts of cities, through their supply chains, will be essential. Finally, IUCN will also promote the re-connection of people to nature.

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A - Including subnational governments in IUCN's membership

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The IUCN World Conservation Congress 2020, at its session in Marseille, France:

Adopts the following amendments to the IUCN Statutes, the Rules of Procedure of the World Conservation Congress and the Regulations:

(i) Amend Article 4 of the IUCN Statutes as follows: (existing text, if any, to be removed in ~~strike-through~~; proposed new text in bold)





Create a platform for debate and knowledge exchange

Catalyze new projects and partnerships for greener cities

Develop an Urban Nature Index to measure change and drive action

An aerial photograph of a city street, showing a grid of buildings and green spaces. The street is lined with trees and greenery, and the buildings are mostly brick or concrete. The overall scene is a mix of urban development and nature.

Nature is thriving in urban areas across the world and providing solutions to multiple environmental, social and economic challenges.

Governance of the IUCN Urban Alliance

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- Jonny Hughes (Chair)
- Angela Andrade
- John Robinson
- Kathy MacKinnon
- Kobie Brand
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Project Board

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Technical Expert Group

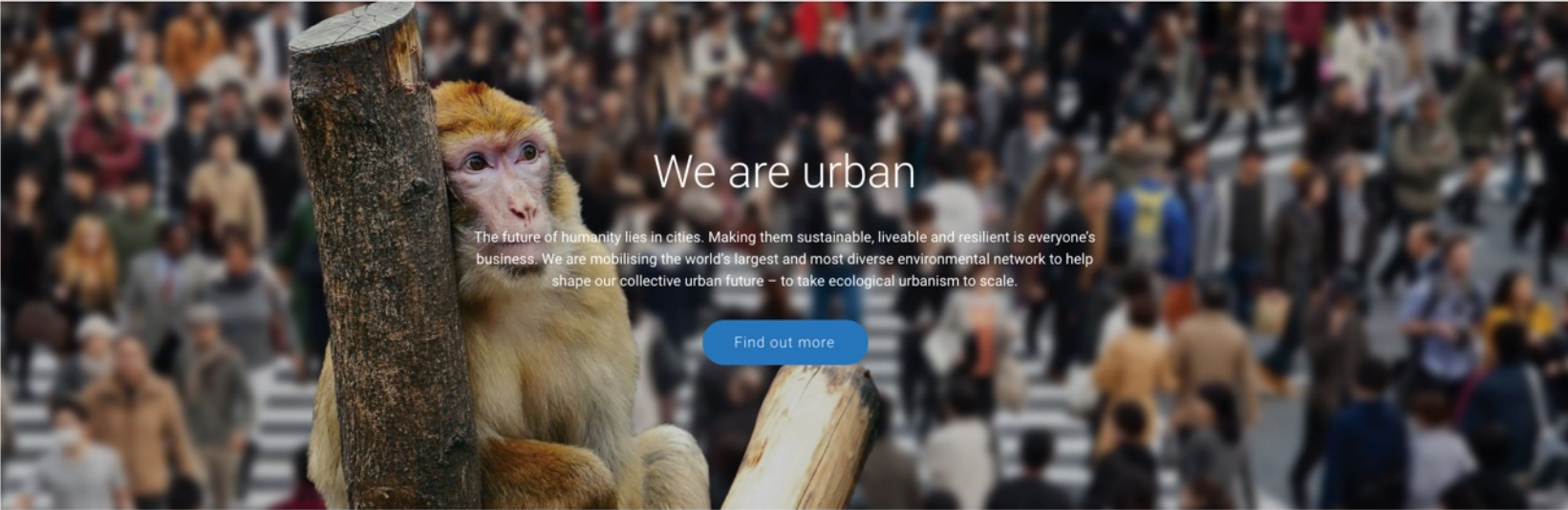
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- Julie Dewar
- Adeniran Akanni
- Peter Massini
- Alessandra Peres

Founding Members

- A Rocha
- Canadian Wildlife Federation
- CEC
- CEM – Urban Ecosystem Specialist Group
- Center for Humans and Nature
- DKM Foundation
- Earth Watch
- Fundación para el Ecodesarrollo y la Conservación (FUNDAECO)
- Fundação Vitória Amazônica (FVA)
- ICLEI – Local Governments for Sustainability
- Lilongwe Wildlife Trust
- Lincoln Park Zoo
- Naturalis Biodiversity Centre
- The Nature Conservancy (TNC)
- The Scottish Wildlife Trust
- WCPA – Urban Conservation Strategies Group
- Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS)
- World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF)

Secretariat

- Luc Bas
- Thomas Brooks
- Chantal van Ham
- Ines Hernandez
- Russell Galt



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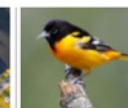



























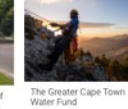





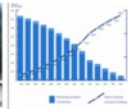































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 Smart Canals and Local Nature Reserves for North Glasgow	 Melfort Park: from contaminated site to urban greenspace asset	 Middlefield Greenspace and Regeneration Project	 The Metropolitan Green Belt of Guatemala City: A green and blue network of protected nature for biodiversity and urban resilience	 Promoting habitat diversity at Le Golf National	 Habitat Island at the Vancouver 2010 Olympic Village	 Oriole Garden at Camden Yards	 Monarchs in the Rough on golf courses	 Ciudades Resilientes Área Protegida Urbana de la Universidad de Buenos Aires	 Cooperativa de Profesionales del Área de Reciclaje de Brasil	 Cierre y Recuperación del Vertedero de la Estructural, Brasília/DF	 Tratamiento de Residuos Sólidos Orgánicos y Aprovechamiento Energético de Biogás en Brasil
 The Urban Nature Project - championing the UK's urban biodiversity with London's Natural History Museum	 Eco-Longmen, living Dongjiang, protecting watersheds for sustainable drinking water	 Turning unused public space into an Eco-Hub for Education	 Halfway Community Park: Transforming underutilized public space into a thriving green space for friends and families	 Habitat conservation at the Kenilworth Racecourse	 Showcasing local biodiversity outside Cape Town Stadium	 Supporting biodiversity at the Olympic and Paralympic Games London 2012	 Biodiversity at the heart of planning for the Olympic and Paralympic Games Paris 2024	 Programa de Recolección Selectiva Solidaria para Todos los Barrios de Jucosillo de Guararapes - Pernambuco	 Proyecto Mesa en el Campo: Reducción del Desperdicio de Alimentos	 Recuperación de Materiales Reciclables en un Centro de Clasificación de SP	 Generación de Energía en una Termoeléctrica Alimentada con Biogás de Vertedero
 The Greater Easterhouse Integrated Green Infrastructure Project	 The Urban Caracas Project	 Modderfontein Reserve: Nature on your doorstep	 Inclusiveness in Mega Cities	 Nationwide citizen science engagement using Naturalist to document, conserve and connect with biodiversity	 Guarding the Grasslands of Gauteng through biodiversity stewardship	 Campinas Metropolitan Connectivity Area: a case of policy and planning integration for biodiversity conservation in Brazil	 Swapping paving for plants - the City of Azeitim progress through public participation	 Compostaje de los Residuos de la Comida Escolar	 Cierre y Recuperación del Vertedero de Itaipava, Minas Gerais	 Promoviendo el Compostaje Decentralizado: Proyecto Ferias y Jardines Sostenibles	 Fembrae Meadows: the creation of a new urban park
 Energy-efficient Street Lighting for Safety and Urban Design	 Addressing Solid Waste Management through the 3R Approach	 Empowering Local Authorities through intergovernmental Collaborations	 Restoring the War-Devastated City	 Guardians of the Future	 The effect of green spaces and urban trees on reducing flood risk	 Citizen scientists assess the effects of design, climate and environment on bioisolate function	 Measuring the effects of trees on heat mitigation in Northern France	 The Greater Cape Town Water Fund	 Nature for Youth and Cities: Reconnecting youth with nature through education, training and citizen science	 WILD spaces: Connecting urban youth to nature through habitat stewardship in pollinator gardens	 A Thematic Atlas of Nature's Benefits to Dar es Salaam: Critical reasons for greening the city and for keeping urban and peri-urban ecosystems intact
 Achieving a Sound Material-Cycle Society	 Land/Business Owner-driven Urban Revitalization	 Resilient Infrastructure: Roads, landslides and Disaster Risk Management	 Safer Schools	 The effects of management of urban green space on tree and soil health	 Monitoring water quality through citizen science in Bengaluru	 Exploring the feasibility of floating wetlands for environmental remediation in Mumbai	 Studying the impact of vegetation buffers on water quality in Mexico using citizen science	 The Upper Tana-Nairobi Water Fund Trust: Innovation at the nexus of conservation, food, water, energy and business	 Square Metre for Butterflies: A network of green roofs in Edinburgh	 Observatory of the Metropolitan Region of Manaus	 Empowered Women for Resilient Cities
 Modernization of Hydromet Services in Japan	 Innovative Financing Mechanism for Preserving Traditional Housing (Machya)	 Developing the Waterfront District as a High-Amenity Business and Commercial Center	 Promoting Grade-A Office Districts with an Upgraded Railway Hub for Global Business Competitiveness	 Thermal modeling of urban trees in Abu Dhabi	 Assessing the contribution of river pollution to climate change in Hong Kong	 Researching the role of floating wetlands in improving water quality and local livelihoods in Hyderabad	 Sustainable Cities in China: Urban wetlands as nature-based solutions	 Promoting Urban Nature-based Solutions and Green Infrastructure in Turkey	 The Mayors' Monarch Pledge	 Living Melbourne: Our metropolitan urban forest - a groundbreaking strategy for a greener and more liveable city	 Nature Boardwalk at Lincoln Park Zoo: a haven for native wildlife
 Governance of Underground Water	 Revitalizing the Aging City: Kadokawa Nursing Care Prevention Center	 Framework of Governance for Metropolitan Areas and Economic Agglomerations	 Financing Urban Park Management with Private Sector Participation	 Protecting critical watersheds through scientific evidence, cross-sectoral collaboration and community action	 Nature-based Solutions for sustainable drinking water sources	 Geopolitics of Conservation	 Building with Nature: a Standards Framework for defining and accrediting high-quality Green Infrastructure in planning and development	 Bobbis: Assessing urban biodiversity through citizen science in Ankara	 Environmental study of the Lancang-Mekong Development Plan	 The Agua Tica Water Fund and LandScale: Achieving integrated watershed management at scale	 * Gobernanza participativa y buenas prácticas para la conservación del APA de Serra do Guarani
 Developing an Integrated Multi-modal Transportation Complex through Public-Private Collaborations	 Making Airport More Accessible for All through Public-private Collaboration	 Land Readjustment for Transit-oriented Suburbanization and Land Value Capture	 Transformation to a Compact City through Light Rail Transit	 Foresterhill Health Campus: Creating healthy spaces for patients, staff and visitors through green infrastructure	 Fembrae Meadows: From derelict golf course to vibrant community green space	 A citizens' observatory to track butterflies and inform urban greening	 Fynbos for the Future	 WWF Nature Academy - cooperation of schools and protected areas	 Implementation of the Ribesão Quilombo Revitalization Project and its Floodplain Protection Areas (PCJ Basin)	 Herbanisation	 Conectividad territorial para el desarrollo sostenible y la conservación del bosque seco tropical



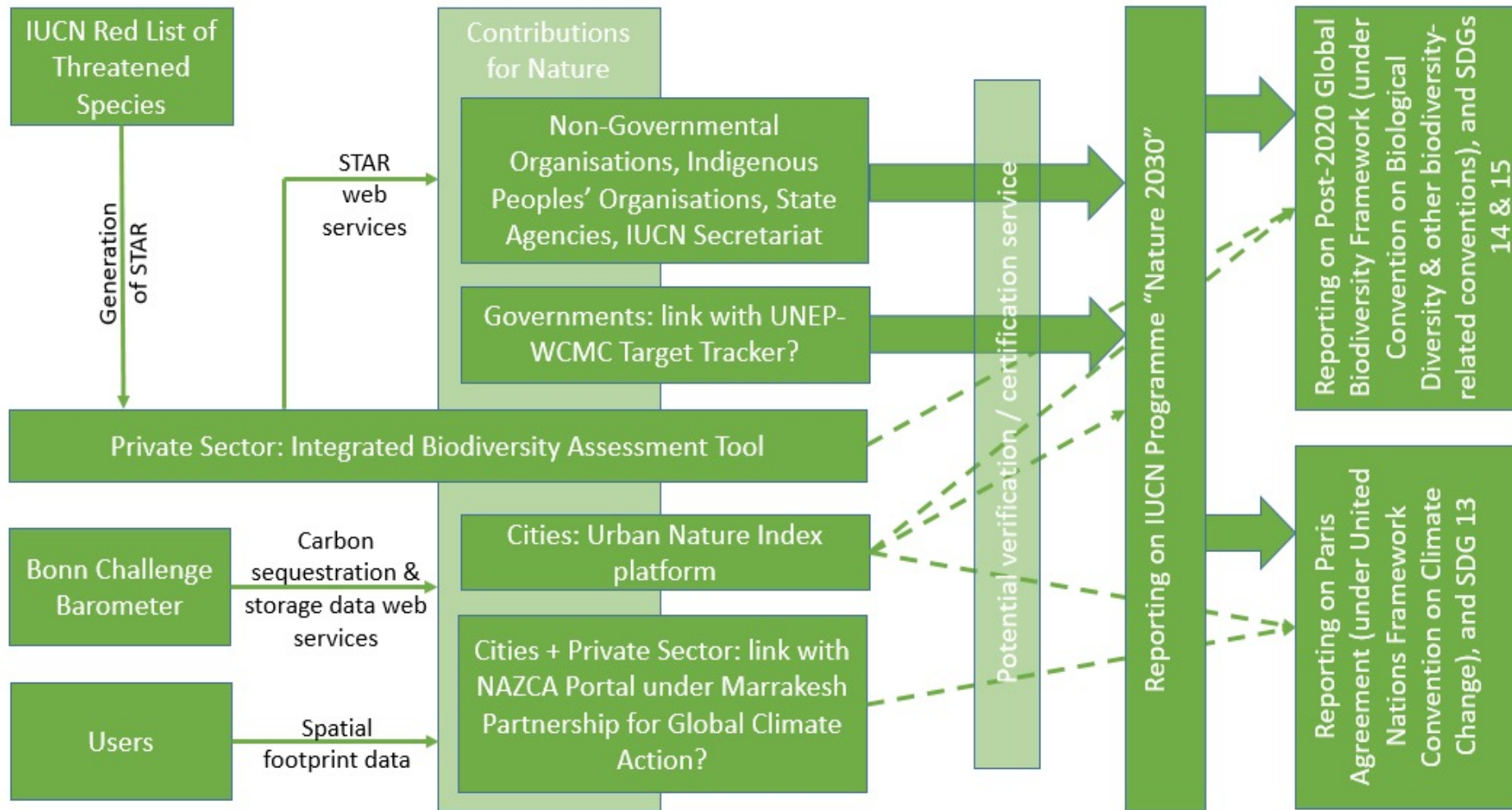








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Urban Nature Index

Addressing three spheres of impact



Urban Nature Index

Draft set of indicator topics

Theme	ID	Indicator Topics (tentative)
<u>Ecosystems</u>	E1	Native species status
	E2	Functional diversity
	E3	Invasive species
	E4	Microbiota
	E5	<u>Soil function</u>
Habitats	H1	Aquatic habitats
	H2	Terrestrial habitats
	H3	Vegetation
	H4	Restoration
	H5	<u>Connectivity</u>
Pollution	P1	Water pollution
	P2	Air pollution
	P3	Soil pollution
	P4	Noise pollution
	P5	Light pollution

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<u>Consumption</u>	C1	Waste
	C2	Trade
	C3	Energy
	C4	Purchasing
	C5	<u>Food systems</u>
<u>Human Impacts</u>	I1	Exposure to nature
	I2	Sacred heritage
	I3	<u>Livelihoods</u>
	I4	<u>Equity of impacts</u>
	I5	<u>Equity of benefits</u>
<u>Responses</u>	R1	Law & Policy
	R2	Education & Awareness
	R3	Lifestyles
	R4	Planning
	R5	Reporting

Urban Nature Index

Development timeline

Consultation with 25 cities

Prioritisation of indicators

Testing in 5 pilot cities

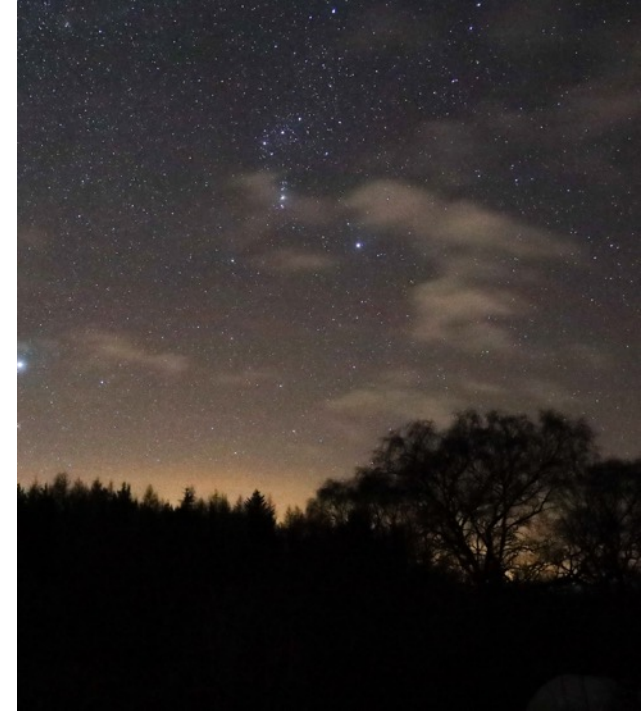
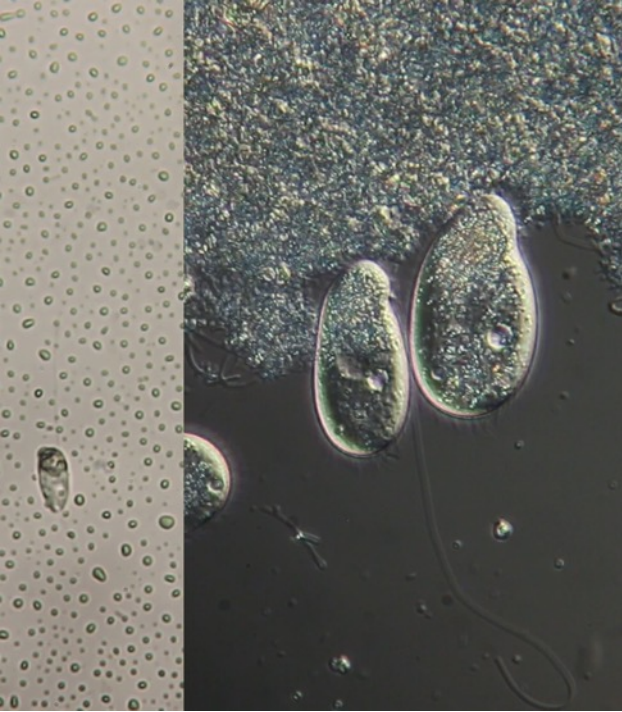
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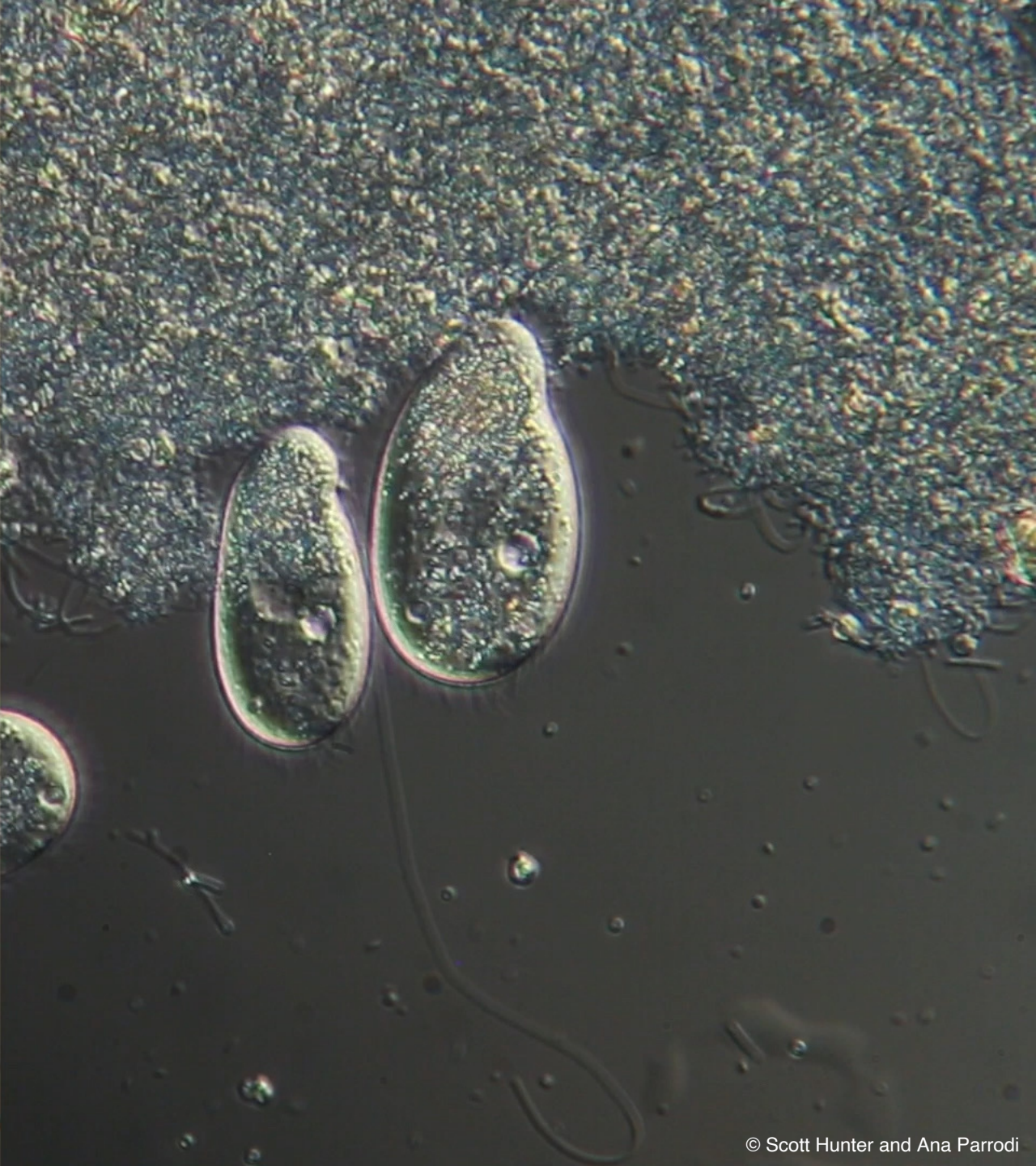
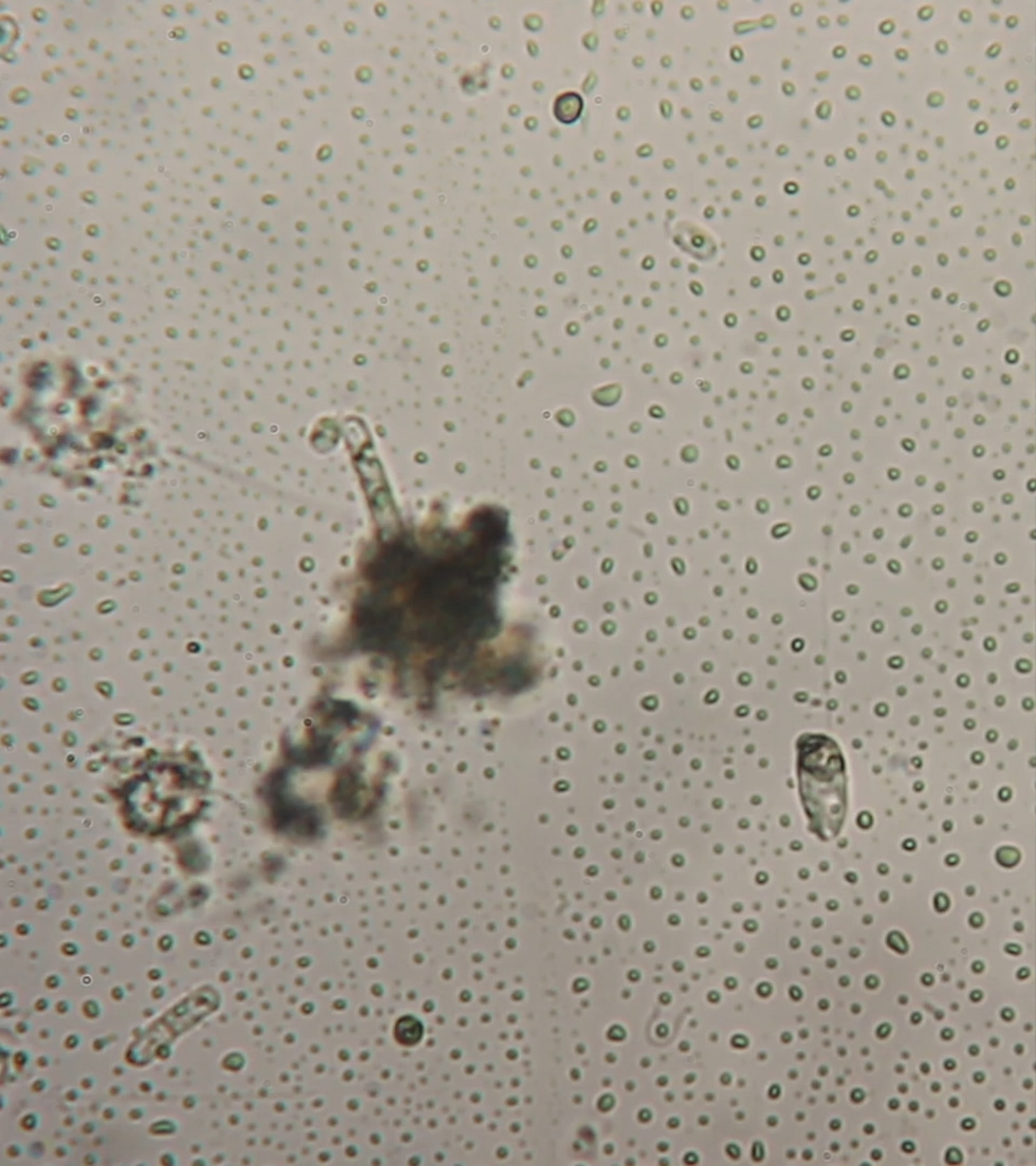
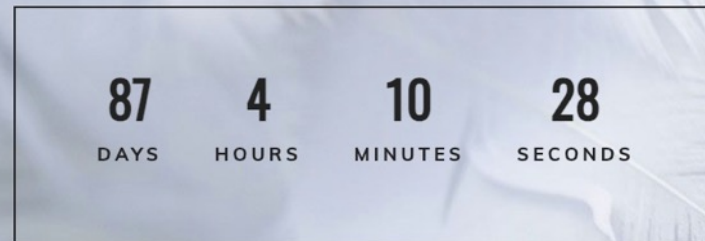




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- **Educate and inspire the conservation community** to proactively engage in shaping our collective urban future;
- **Educate and inspire city leaders** and decision-makers to recognise the value of nature and its potential for addressing urban challenges; and
- **Catalyse new projects and partnerships** for greener cities.



