

Bioblitz Barcelona

Susanne Hecker,Muki Haklay,Anne Bowser,Zen Makuch,Johannes Vogel,Aletta Bonn

Can a City Be Sustainable? (State of the World) Worldwatch Institute, 2016-05-10 Cities are the world's future. Today, more than half of the global population--3.7 billion people--are urban dwellers, and that number is expected to double by 2050. There is no question that cities are growing; the only debate is over how they will grow. Will we invest in the physical and social infrastructure necessary for livable, equitable, and sustainable cities? In the latest edition of *State of the World*, the flagship publication of the Worldwatch Institute, experts from around the globe examine the core principles of sustainable urbanism and profile cities that are putting them into practice. From Ahmedabad, India to Freiburg, Germany, local people are acting to improve their cities, even when national efforts are stalled. Issues examined range from the nitty-gritty of handling waste and developing public transportation to civic participation and navigating dysfunctional government. The result is a snapshot of cities today and a vision for global urban sustainability tomorrow.

Responses to Human Cloning Institut d'Estudis Catalans. Jornades Científiques (5es : 1999 : Barcelona), Institut d'Estudis Catalans. Secció de Ciències Biològiques, 1999

Role of the Hippo Pathway in Planarians Nidia de Sousa, 2017 A successful cell renewal, which occurs throughout the life of an organism, relies on multiple events, including proliferation and differentiation of progenitor cell populations, and death of unnecessary cells. Out of the multiple molecular mechanisms involved in the control of cellular renewal, the Hippo signaling pathway currently appears as a hub. Although it was first identified as a key regulator of organ size through the control of cell death and proliferation, growing evidence suggests that it also plays pivotal roles in coordinating stem cell maintenance, cell differentiation, cell-fate decisions and cell survival. To further understand the role of the Hippo pathway in driving adult cellular renewal and, specifically, in promoting cellular stemness, we studied its function in planarians. Due to the presence of a population of pluripotent adult stem cells (neoblasts), planarians have the ability to constantly grow and degrow depending on food availability, and to regenerate any missing body part within a few days. This active and continuous regulation of the stem cell and post-mitotic cell compartments makes planarians an ideal 'in vivo' context to gain an integrated view of the different events underlying homeostatic cell renewal and tissue regeneration. Here, we address whether downregulation of Hippo signaling exerts its stemness promoting function by increasing the proliferation of resident stem cells or promoting cell dedifferentiation. We show that inhibition of *Smed-hippo* (to simplify, *hippo*) in planarians reduces apoptotic activity and increases mitotic rates. However, this imbalance between cell death and mitotic activity does not lead to an increase in planarian body size or cell number, since *hippo* (RNAi) does not increase the number of cycling cells but blocks mitotic exit. *hippo* (RNAi) animals develop overgrowths and extensive regions composed of undifferentiated cells, accompanied by a general decrease in the number of differentiated cells throughout their body. A detailed study of the epidermal lineage reveals that *hippo* is required to determine the hierarchical transitions required for proper epidermal differentiation, from epidermal-restricted stem cells to differentiated epidermal cells. We also demonstrate that *hippo* is required to maintain the differentiated state in planarian cells, since *hippo* inhibition promotes dedifferentiation of post-mitotic cells. Overall, these results indicate that the overgrowths and undifferentiated regions observed after *hippo* inhibition in planarians are not caused by the unbalance between cell death and proliferation but to the inability of cells to reach and maintain the appropriate fate. Furthermore, during this study we demonstrate that the Hippo-Yki signaling cascade is conserved in planarians and plays a role in cell differentiation during planarian regeneration. We further show the conservation of the up-stream regulators of the Hippo pathway in planarians since the inhibition of Hippo up-stream regulators, as *lgf-2*, phenocopies the *hippo* (RNAi) phenotype. Transcriptomic analysis of *hippo* (RNAi) animals allowed the identification of several putative Hippo pathway targets in planarians, which silencing reproduces the formation of overgrowths. Overall, we propose an essential role for Hippo signaling in restricting cell

plasticity and thus in preventing tumoral transformation. -- TDX.

STEM & Open Schooling for Sustainability Education Michiel Doorman, Elena Schäfer, Katja Maaß, Our current society faces enormous environmental challenges. Now is the time to stand up for a sustainable future. This request for action also concerns our STEM education community to take the transformational potential of teaching and learning. Teachers are decisive factors in ensuring the achievement of creative and sustainable learning outcomes in mathematics and science education, in fostering young peoples' competences and empowering them to become responsible and active citizens. We need to share good practices, research results and innovative classroom materials that allow for implementing approaches that support the implementation and scaling up of education for sustainability. Educating the Educators (ETE) is an international conference series on professional development in STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) education that brings together teacher educators, policy makers, teachers and various other stakeholders related to STEM education. The fourth edition of the ETE conference series was hosted by Utrecht University, ICSE and the Naturalis Biodiversity Center in the Netherlands, in collaboration with the MOST project. ETE IV focused on implementing and scaling up innovative teaching approaches in STEM education with an emphasis on open schooling for sustainability education. The aim was to discuss different ways of working, the roles of teaching materials, and structures needed for innovations in STEM education. ETE IV featured both traditional and innovative formats to benefit of a diverse circle of participants from research, practice and policy. Vivid exchange and collaborative work were ensured through spaces for co-creation. This volume reflects the main topics of discussion and the participants' conference experiences.

Analyzing the Role of Citizen Science in Modern Research Ceccaroni, Luigi, Piera, Jaume, 2016-10-25 As the need for sustainable development practices around the world continues to grow, it has become imperative for citizens to become actively engaged in the global transition. By evaluating data collected from various global programs, researchers are able to identify strategies and challenges in implementing civic engagement initiatives. Analyzing the Role of Citizen Science in Modern Research focuses on analyzing data on current initiatives and best practices in citizen engagement and education programs across various disciplines. Highlighting emergent research and application techniques within citizen science initiatives, this publication appeals to academicians, researchers, policy makers, government officials, technology developers, advanced-level students and program developers interested in launching or improving citizen science programs across the globe.

Biophilic Cities Timothy Beatley, 2010-10-21 Tim Beatley has long been a leader in advocating for the greening of cities. But too often, he notes, urban greening efforts focus on everything except nature, emphasizing such elements as public transit, renewable energy production, and energy efficient building systems. While these are important aspects of reimagining urban living, they are not enough, says Beatley. We must remember that human beings have an innate need to connect with the natural world (the biophilia hypothesis). And any vision of a sustainable urban future must place its focus squarely on nature, on the presence, conservation, and celebration of the actual green features and natural life forms. A biophilic city is more than simply a biodiverse city, says Beatley. It is a place that learns from nature and emulates natural systems, incorporates natural forms and images into its buildings and cityscapes, and designs and plans in conjunction with nature. A biophilic city cherishes the natural features that already exist but also works to restore and repair what has been lost or degraded. In Biophilic Cities Beatley not only outlines the essential elements of a biophilic city, but provides examples and stories about cities that have successfully integrated biophilic elements--from the building to the regional level--around the world. From urban ecological networks and connected systems of urban greenspace, to green rooftops and green walls and sidewalk gardens, Beatley reviews the emerging practice of biophilic urban design and planning, and tells many compelling stories of individuals and groups working hard to transform cities from grey and lifeless to green and biodiverse.

Darwin Comes to Town Menno Schilthuizen, 2018-04-03 *Carrion crows in the Japanese city of Sendai have learned to use passing traffic to crack

nuts. *Lizards in Puerto Rico are evolving feet that better grip surfaces like concrete. *Europe's urban blackbirds sing at a higher pitch than their rural cousins, to be heard over the din of traffic. How is this happening? Menno Schilthuizen is one of a growing number of "urban ecologists" studying how our manmade environments are accelerating and changing the evolution of the animals and plants around us. In *Darwin Comes to Town*, he takes us around the world for an up-close look at just how stunningly flexible and swift-moving natural selection can be. With human populations growing, we're having an increasing impact on global ecosystems, and nowhere do these impacts overlap as much as they do in cities. The urban environment is about as extreme as it gets, and the wild animals and plants that live side-by-side with us need to adapt to a whole suite of challenging conditions: they must manage in the city's hotter climate (the "urban heat island"); they need to be able to live either in the semidesert of the tall, rocky, and cavernous structures we call buildings or in the pocket-like oases of city parks (which pose their own dangers, including smog and free-ranging dogs and cats); traffic causes continuous noise, a mist of fine dust particles, and barriers to movement for any animal that cannot fly or burrow; food sources are mainly human-derived. And yet, as Schilthuizen shows, the wildlife sharing these spaces with us is not just surviving, but evolving ways of thriving. *Darwin Comes to Town* draws on eye-popping examples of adaptation to share a stunning vision of urban evolution in which humans and wildlife co-exist in a unique harmony. It reveals that evolution can happen far more rapidly than Darwin dreamed, while providing a glimmer of hope that our race toward over population might not take the rest of nature down with us.

A Country of Shepherds Kathleen Ann Myers, 2024-03-05 This book draws on the life stories told by shepherds, farmers, and their families in the Andalusian region in Spain to sketch out the landscapes, actions, and challenges of people who work in pastoralism. Their narratives highlight how local practices interact with regional and European communities and policies, and they help us see a broader role for extensive grazing practices and sustainability. *A Country of Shepherds* is timely, reflecting the growing interest in ecological farming methods as well as the Spanish government's recent work with UNESCO to recognise the seasonal movement of herd animals in the Iberian Peninsula as an Intangible Cultural Heritage. Demonstrating the critical role of tradition, cultural geographies, and sustainability in the Mediterranean, this book will appeal to academicians but also to general readers who seek to understand, in very human terms, the impact of the world-wide environmental crisis we are now experiencing.

Citizen Science Susanne Hecker, Muki Haklay, Anne Bowser, Zen Makuch, Johannes Vogel, Aletta Bonn, 2018-10-15 Citizen science, the active participation of the public in scientific research projects, is a rapidly expanding field in open science and open innovation. It provides an integrated model of public knowledge production and engagement with science. As a growing worldwide phenomenon, it is invigorated by evolving new technologies that connect people easily and effectively with the scientific community. Catalysed by citizens' wishes to be actively involved in scientific processes, as a result of recent societal trends, it also offers contributions to the rise in tertiary education. In addition, citizen science provides a valuable tool for citizens to play a more active role in sustainable development. This book identifies and explains the role of citizen science within innovation in science and society, and as a vibrant and productive science-policy interface. The scope of this volume is global, geared towards identifying solutions and lessons to be applied across science, practice and policy. The chapters consider the role of citizen science in the context of the wider agenda of open science and open innovation, and discuss progress towards responsible research and innovation, two of the most critical aspects of science today.

La creación Edward O. Wilson, 2007-02-01 Procesos transnacionales como la globalización política, económica y cultural enfrentan a las ciencias sociales con una serie de desafíos teóricos y metodológicos, que surgen debido a que lo global (ya sea una institución, un proceso, una práctica discursiva o un imaginario) trasciende el marco exclusivo del Estado-nación y al mismo tiempo habita parcialmente los territorios y las instituciones

nacionales. Es así que aun cuando la mayoría de los procesos y las entidades que se encuentran en el interior de lo nacional son nacionales, cada vez resulta más necesaria la investigación empírica para determinar si todos ellos lo son, pues cada vez existen más casos de localización de lo global y de desnacionalización de lo nacional. Vista de esta manera, la globalización no se limita ya a la noción convencional que la define como un proceso de formación de instituciones exclusivamente globales y de interdependencia creciente entre los estados-nación del mundo. En efecto, si lo global reside en parte en el interior de lo nacional, resulta evidente que la globalización, en sus distintas modalidades, compromete de manera directa dos supuestos. El primero de ellos es la concepción implícita o explícita del Estado-nación como contenedor de los procesos sociales. El segundo es la correspondencia implícita entre el territorio nacional y lo nacional como característica, es decir, la idea de que si un fenómeno se da en una institución o en un territorio nacional, entonces debe ser de carácter nacional. En el marco de ese horizonte de reflexión, esta obra de Saskia Sassen aborda el análisis de dos dinámicas diferenciadas. Por un lado, la formación de procesos e instituciones explícitamente globales. Por otro lado, los procesos que no pertenecen necesariamente a la escala global y que, sin embargo, forman parte de la globalización porque, aun inmersos en territorios y dominios institucionales que en gran parte del mundo se consideran nacionales, incorporan redes o entidades transfronterizas que conectan múltiples procesos y actores locales o nacionales.ç

Memòria : curs 2016-2017 Institut d'Estudis Catalans, Publicacions generals ,2018-06-20

Memòria : curs 2015-2016 Institut d'Estudis Catalans,2018-02-07

Innovación Docente e Investigación en Ciencias, Ingeniería y Arquitectura: Nuevos Enfoques en la Metodología Docente África Martos Martínez,Ana Belén Barragán Martín,MARIA DEL CARMEN; SIMON MARQUEZ PEREZ-FUENTES (MA.),María del Mar Molero Jurado,José Jesús Gázquez Linares,María del Mar Simón Márquez,2021-12-16

Jellyfish Blooms: Causes, Consequences and Recent Advances Kylie A. Pitt,Jennifer E. Purcell,2010-11-22 Jellyfish form spectacular population blooms and there is compelling evidence that jellyfish blooms are becoming more frequent and widespread. Blooms have enormous ecological, economic, and social impacts. For example, they have been implicated in the decline of commercial fisheries, they block the cooling water intakes of coastal industries and ships, and reduce the amenity of coastal waters for tourists. Blooms may be caused by overfishing, climate change, and coastal pollution, which all affect coastal waters around the world. Jellyfish Blooms: Causes, Consequences and Recent Advances presents reviews and original research articles written by the world's leading experts on jellyfish. Topics covered include the evolution of jellyfish blooms, the impacts of climate change on jellyfish populations, advances in acoustic and molecular methods used to study jellyfish, the role of jellyfish in food webs and nutrient cycles, and the ecology of the benthic stages of the jellyfish life history. This is a valuable resource for students and professional marine biologists, fisheries scientists, oceanographers, and researchers of climate change.

Дарвин в городе: как эволюция продолжается в городских джунглях Менно Схилтхёйзен,2021-05-08 Голуби, белки, жуки, одуванчики – на первый взгляд городские флора и фауна довольно скучны. Но чтобы природа заиграла новыми красками, не обязательно идти в зоопарк или включать телевизор. Надо просто знать, куда смотреть и чему удивляться. В этой книге нидерландский эволюционный биолог Менно Схилтхёйзен собрал поразительные примеры того, как от жизни в городе меняются даже самые обычные животные и растения.В формате PDF A4 сохранен издательский макет.

The GEO Handbook on Biodiversity Observation Networks Michele Walters,Robert J. Scholes,2018-06-28 Biodiversity observation systems are almost everywhere inadequate to meet local, national and international (treaty) obligations. As a result of alarmingly rapid declines in biodiversity in the modern era, there is a strong, worldwide desire to upgrade our monitoring systems, but little clarity on what is actually needed

and how it can be assembled from the elements which are already present. This book intends to provide practical guidance to broadly-defined biodiversity observation networks at all scales, but predominantly the national scale and higher. This is a practical how-to book with substantial policy relevance. It will mostly be used by technical specialists with a responsibility for biodiversity monitoring to establish and refine their systems. It is written at a technical level, but one that is not discipline-bound: it should be intelligible to anyone in the broad field with a tertiary education.

Darwin va in città Menno Schilthuizen, 2021-11-17T00:00:00+01:00 Edizione Italiana a cura di Telmo Pievani Nel prossimo futuro una vasta porzione del globo sarà urbanizzata. Dove andrà a finire la natura? In città, come ci racconta Menno Schilthuizen in questo sorprendente libro. Un numero sempre maggiore di specie selvatiche ritaglia per sé nuove nicchie nei centri abitati, mentre l'evoluzione sta compiendo, sotto i nostri occhi, una svolta straordinaria. Gli animali cittadini mostrano comportamenti sempre più intraprendenti, ma non solo: nei piccioni urbani il piumaggio sta diventando più resistente alle tossine, le piante erbacee che spuntano dalle spaccature dei marciapiedi producono nuovi tipi di semi. Grazie agli adattamenti evolutivi che emergono a una velocità senza precedenti, le piante e gli animali stanno sviluppando nuove caratteristiche e abitudini negli ambienti che l'uomo ha creato con cemento e acciaio. Siamo all'inizio di un nuovo capitolo nella storia dell'evoluzione, in cui emergeranno forme di vita mai viste prima, un processo che avviene in modo molto più rapido di quanto Darwin avrebbe potuto immaginare.

The Science of Citizen Science Katrin Vohland, Anne Land-zandstra, Luigi Ceccaroni, Rob Lemmens, Josep Perelló, Marisa Ponti, Roeland Samson, Katherin Wagenknecht, 2021 This open access book discusses how the involvement of citizens into scientific endeavors is expected to contribute to solve the big challenges of our time, such as climate change and the loss of biodiversity, growing inequalities within and between societies, and the sustainability turn. The field of citizen science has been growing in recent decades. Many different stakeholders from scientists to citizens and from policy makers to environmental organisations have been involved in its practice. In addition, many scientists also study citizen science as a research approach and as a way for science and society to interact and collaborate. This book provides a representation of the practices as well as scientific and societal outcomes in different disciplines. It reflects the contribution of citizen science to societal development, education, or innovation and provides an overview of the field of actors as well as on tools and guidelines. It serves as an introduction for anyone who wants to get involved in and learn more about the science of citizen science.

Citizen Science Susanne Hecker, Muki Haklay, Anne Bowser, Zen Makuch, Johannes Vogel, Aletta Bonn, 2018-10-15 Citizen science, the active participation of the public in scientific research projects, is a rapidly expanding field in open science and open innovation. It provides an integrated model of public knowledge production and engagement with science. As a growing worldwide phenomenon, it is invigorated by evolving new technologies that connect people easily and effectively with the scientific community. Catalysed by citizens' wishes to be actively involved in scientific processes, as a result of recent societal trends, it also offers contributions to the rise in tertiary education. In addition, citizen science provides a valuable tool for citizens to play a more active role in sustainable development. This book identifies and explains the role of citizen science within innovation in science and society, and as a vibrant and productive science-policy interface. The scope of this volume is global, geared towards identifying solutions and lessons to be applied across science, practice and policy. The chapters consider the role of citizen science in the context of the wider agenda of open science and open innovation, and discuss progress towards responsible research and innovation, two of the most critical aspects of science today.

Blue Urbanism Timothy Beatley, 2014-07-08 What would it mean to live in cities designed to foster feelings of connectedness to the ocean? As coastal cities begin planning for climate change and rising sea levels, author Timothy Beatley sees opportunities for rethinking the relationship between urban development and the ocean. Modern society is more dependent upon ocean resources than people are commonly aware of—from oil

and gas extraction to wind energy, to the vast amounts of fish harvested globally, to medicinal compounds derived from sea creatures, and more. In *Blue Urbanism*, Beatley argues that, given all we've gained from the sea, city policies, plans, and daily urban life should acknowledge and support a healthy ocean environment. The book explores issues ranging from urban design and land use, to resource extraction and renewable energy, to educating urbanites about the wonders of marine life. Beatley looks at how emerging practices like "community supported fisheries" and aquaponics can provide a sustainable alternative to industrial fishing practices. Other chapters delve into incentives for increasing use of wind and tidal energy as renewable options to oil and gas extraction that damages ocean life, and how the shipping industry is becoming more "green." Additionally, urban citizens, he explains, have many opportunities to interact meaningfully with the ocean, from beach cleanups to helping scientists gather data. While no one city "has it all figured out," Beatley finds evidence of a changing ethic in cities around the world: a marine biodiversity census in Singapore, decreasing support for shark-finning in Hong Kong, "water plazas" in Rotterdam, a new protected area along the rocky shore of Wellington, New Zealand, "bluebelt" planning in Staten Island, and more. Ultimately he explains we must create a culture of "ocean literacy" using a variety of approaches, from building design and art installations that draw inspiration from marine forms, to encouraging citizen volunteerism related to oceans, to city-sponsored research, and support for new laws that protect marine health. Equal parts inspiration and practical advice for urban planners, ocean activists, and policymakers, *Blue Urbanism* offers a comprehensive look at the challenges and great potential for urban areas to integrate ocean health into their policy and planning goals.

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