Human - NonHuman Collaboration Labs
A rapidly growing field where artists team up with scientists to pursue environmentally conscious art backed by scientific research has been developing. Our institute serves as a meeting grounds for 'Eco Art' and a medium for eco artists and scientists to continue their research, showcase their work, and engage with the public.

**Sea Saw, Memorial Hermann Park. 1976**
- Mel Chin

**Wheatfield, Downtown Manhattan. 1982**
- Agnes Denes

**Revival Field, Pig’s Eye Landfill Minnesota. 1991**
- Mel Chin

**Slow Clean Up, Chicago. 2008-2012**
- Francis Whitehead

**Extinct In New York, NY. 2019**
- Michael Wang
Located in the North West Side of Fifth Ward, the site is characterized by its industrial use and adjacency to the railroad line. A site that once used to be an oil storage facility, now remains as an empty parcel of contaminated land overtaken by flora and fauna. The Human Non-Human Collaboration Laboratory is a participatory research institute with the intent of developing new methodologies for remediating the land through the experimentation of phytoremediation and similar ecological methods. Artists are introduced into the mix of ecological scientists to develop a more public facing approach. A patchwork of immersive environments and open landscapes housed under participatory experimentation halls offer visitors a deeply rooted encounter with remediation efforts forming a revitalized relationship to their environment. Collaboration methods between humans and non-humans form a protected commons where plant scientists, artists, neighboring residents, and non-human organisms all participate in the remediation process.
As opposed to traditional hierarchies and social structures where a "chain of command" is practiced, the collective forms reciprocal relationships between all the groups associated with the site. The site gains legal status as a person and leases itself to its end users for the purpose of remediation. The collective is then incentivized to maintain a minimum footprint by compacting the spaces supporting the transient experimentation halls and exhibits into a long thin core.
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PROTOTYPE: MIST HALL 50/50 SF AREA (4x25 RAYS)

ABSTRACT

This present device provides the user with methods to investigate and experiment with the humidity of a 60/30 ft² space. Additional fog pigs and adds that may enhance the control of water in the immediate environment are included as well.

A misting device capable of selectively spraying a fluid mist to cool and/or to add humidity to an area as affecting humans and non-human to promote health and wellness of the human/non-human.

-40 psig - 1500+ psi misting supply

45-500 nozzles

9-162 4-way nozzles
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PROTOTYPE: LIGHT HALL 50x50 FT (AREA 4x25 DAYS)

ABSTRACT:
The present devices provide the user with methods to investigate and experience with electromagnetic radiation in a 4x25 ft area. Additional plug-ins and add-ons that may enhance the control of light or the immediate environment are included as well.

Lighting devices: 100 watts (2600 lumens) LED light source. The PRRM light is produced from a mixture of blue and red light. Blue light is directly related to chlorophyll production. Red light is responsible for the growth of flowers and fruits. The manipulation of these two wavelengths and other wavelengths may yield other findings.

10 - 90 LIGHTS

LIGHT HALL 5
ABSTRACT

THE PRESENT DEVICES PROVIDE THE USER WITH METHODS TO INVESTIGATE AND DEMONSTRATE WITH THE GROUND CONDITION OF 30,000 FT² AND ITS CONNECTION TO ITS IMMEDIATE ENVIRONMENT.

GROUND DETECTING DEVICES: PROTOTYPE 1 DETECTS METALS FOR 25 SF AREA OF GROUND 15 FT DEEP.

104 DETECTORS
A Living Construction Document: Each architectural component is cataloged and open sourced online. One can find further information such as material flows, carbon footprints, and other experimentation findings. This diagram shows the complex material relationships that form from the interchangeability of parts throughout the different exhibits and through time.