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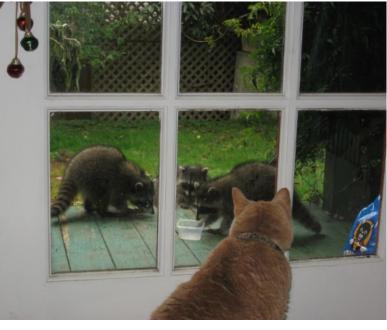
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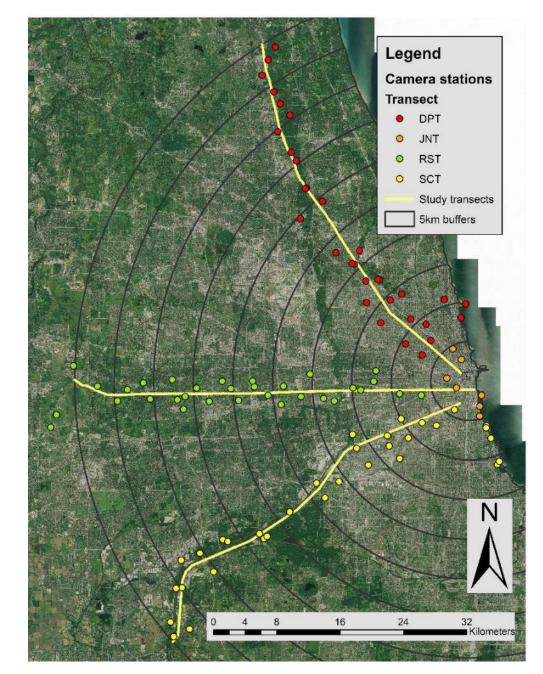




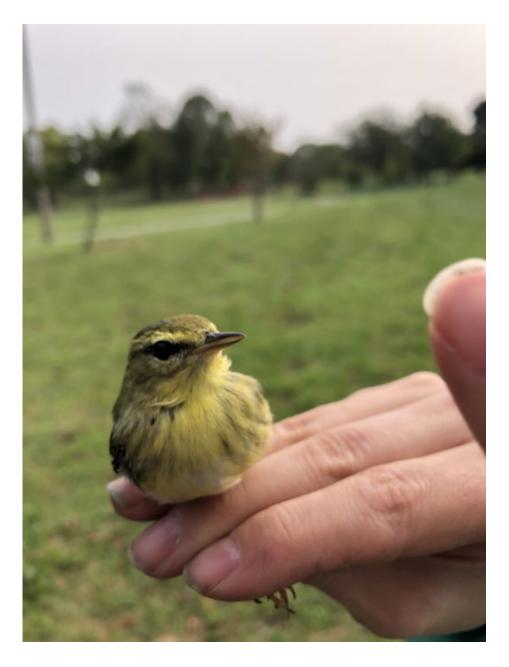






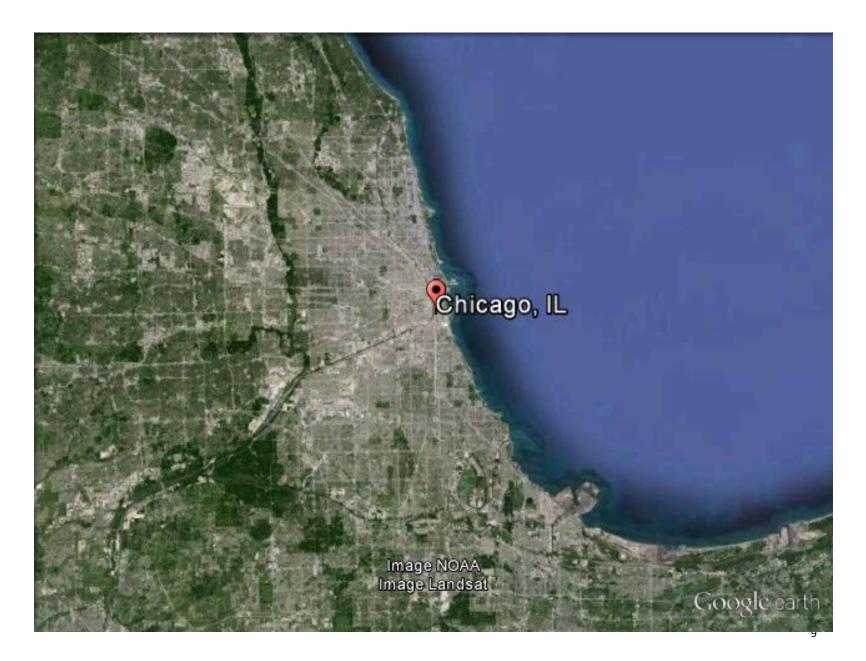








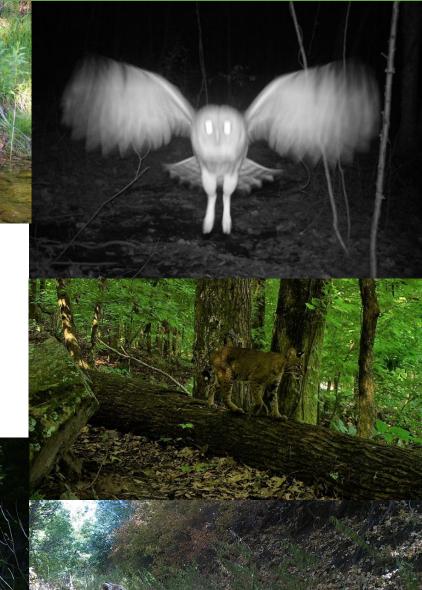
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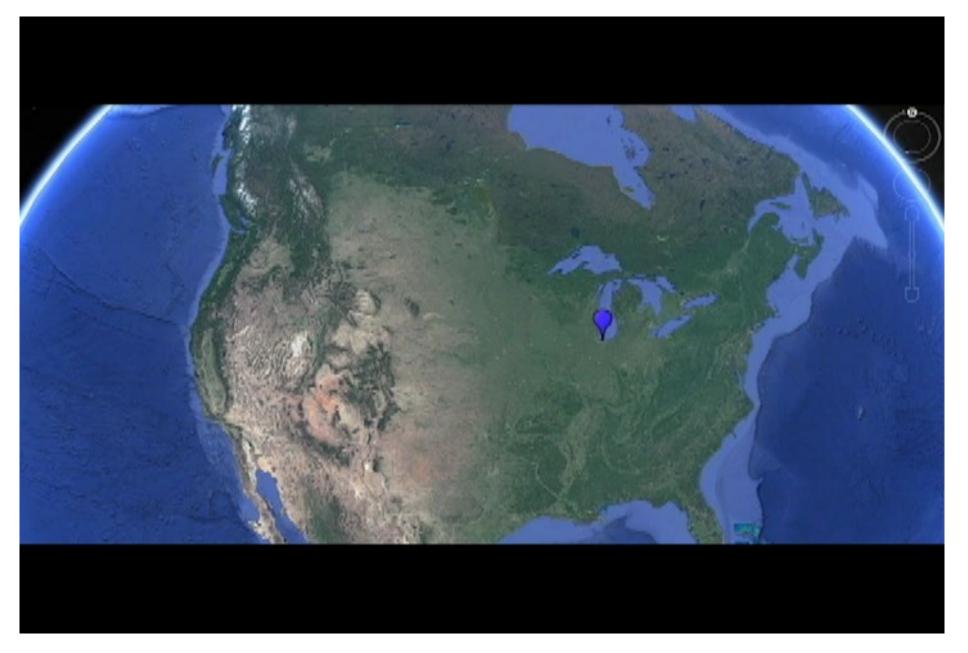










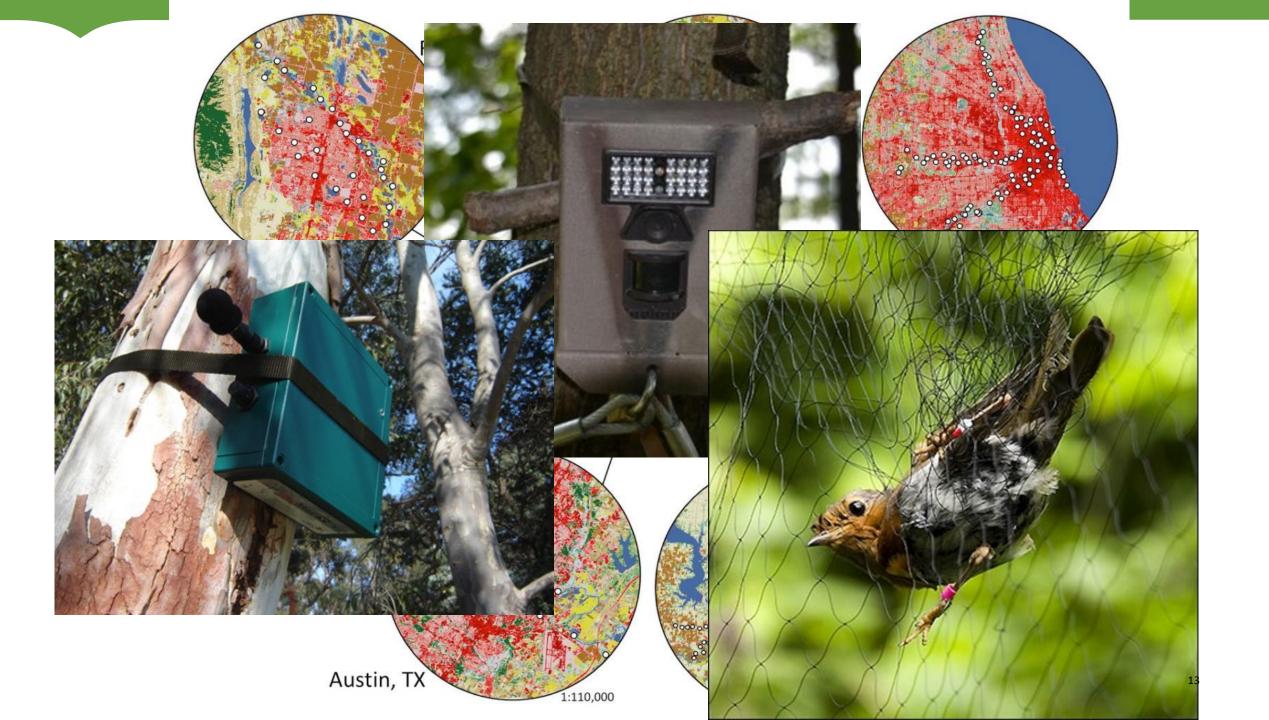


Urban Wildlife Information Network Partners

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- **10** papers associated with data collected as part of UWIN
- 9 multi-city analyses papers approved by our research committee

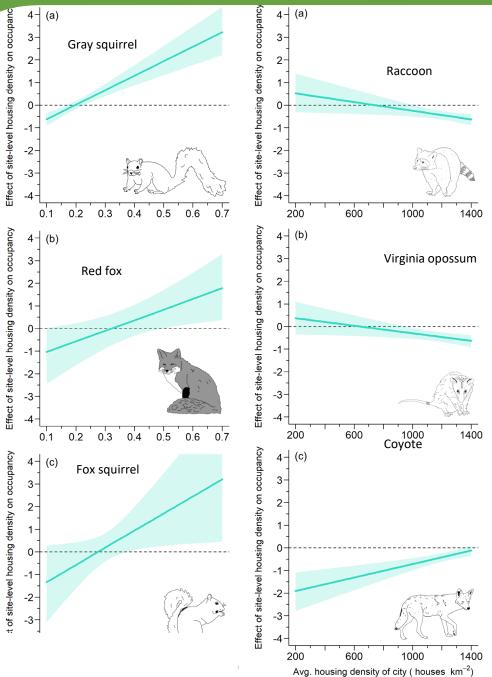
Our most recent multicity analysis included

- > 887 camera site
- > 20 UWIN cities using share method
- > 105 seasons of dat
- > 100,000+ speci detection
- > 2,000,000+ image









Finally, we can truly understand urban wildlife patterns across the nation—all species!



Fidino et al. 2021, Ecological Applications

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SCREENLAND Wildlife During COVID Animals Are Rewilding Our Cities. On YouTube, at Least.



Coyotes often live in or near urban areas. Usually, they avoid people by going out at night. But because COVID-19 is keep indoors, coyotes are more often roaming by day.





Coronavirus: Wild animals enjoy freedom of a quieter world

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Fake news about wild animals reclaiming urban spaces may seem cute, but it's dangerous

By Aditi Tandor

May 1, 2020



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Chicago Wildlife Manage Coexistence Plan

Prepared by Chicago Animal Care and Control & the Lir Wildlife Institute



How Chicago Is Helping Residents Coexist With Urban Wildlife

By pairing animal profiles with education and information, the city's Wildlife Management and Coexistence Plan is designed to help residents and urban wildlife peacefully live next to each other.

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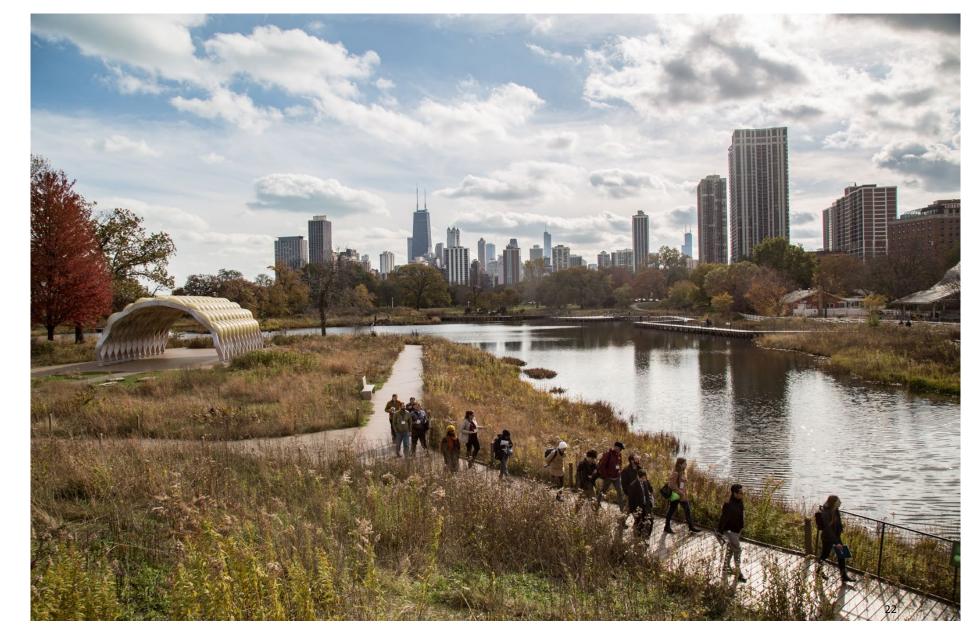
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Where do we go from here?



A Global Network





But We Need Even More Data!



About Wild Me



A nonprofit organization of software professionals (7) and ML engineers (2) for wildlife conservation (Oregon, USA).





An open-source platform for modernizing mark-recapture and animal population studies.

Conservationists and researchers do the work. Wild Me does the engineering.



AI-Enabled Surveys for Population Assessment

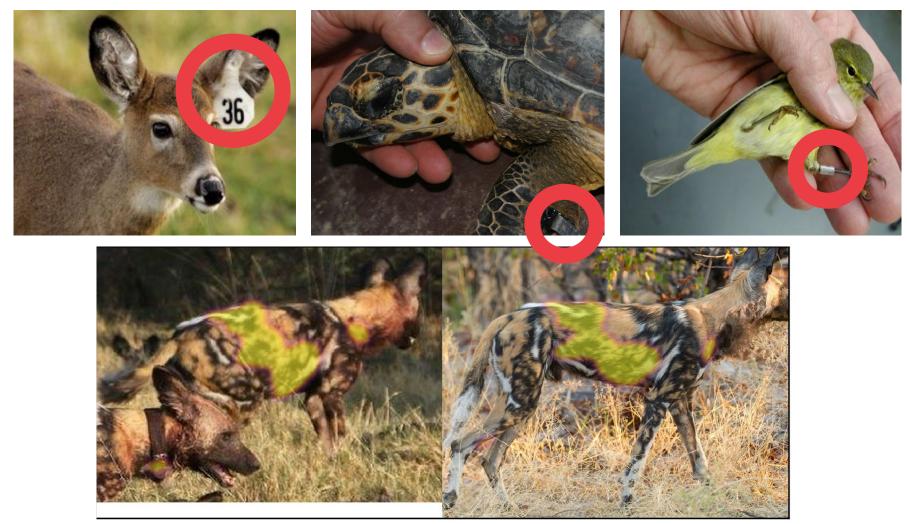




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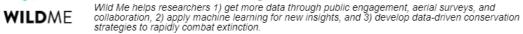
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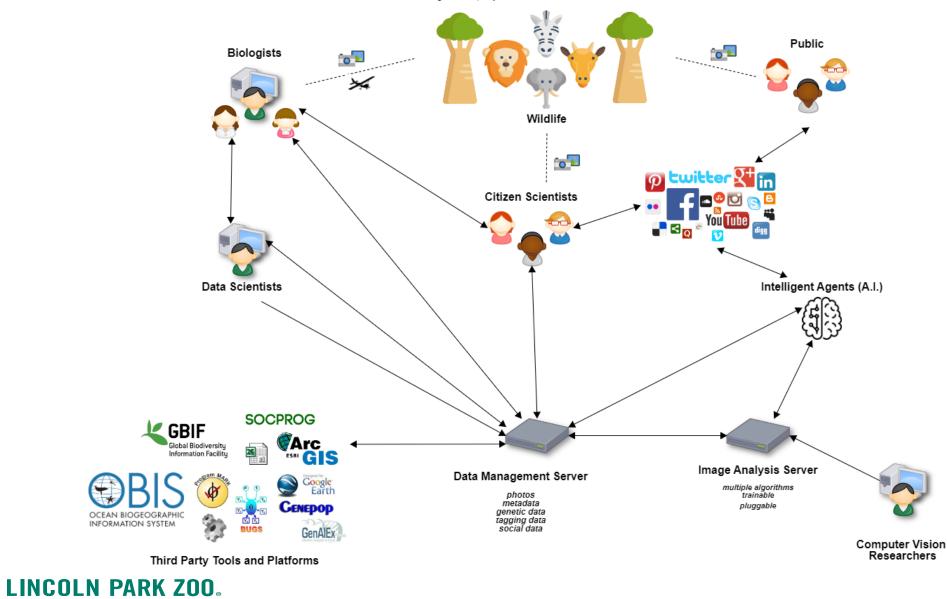
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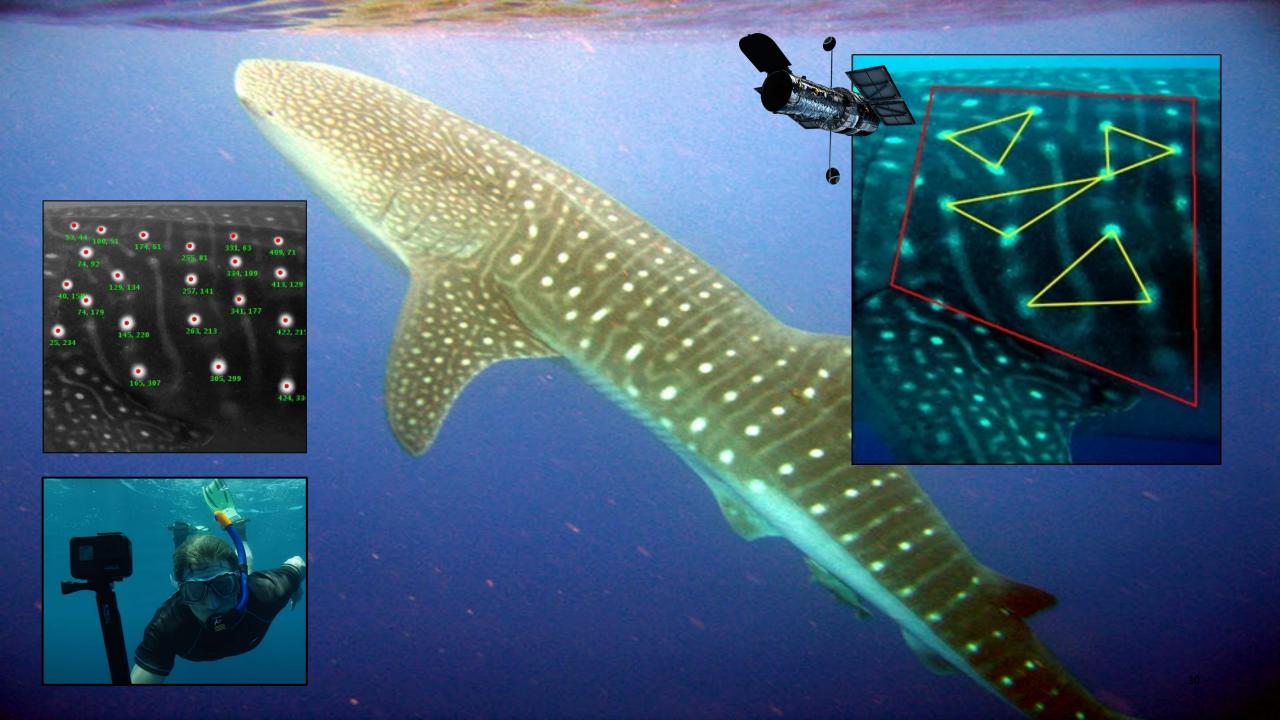




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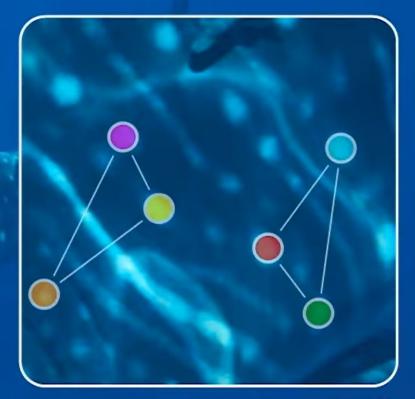
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You can help study sharks!

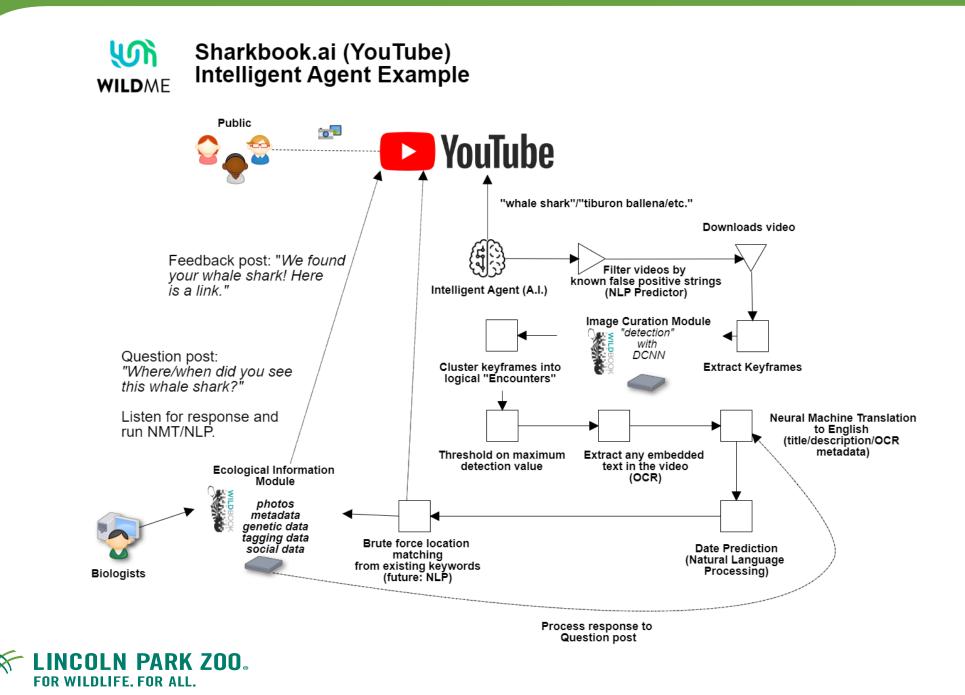
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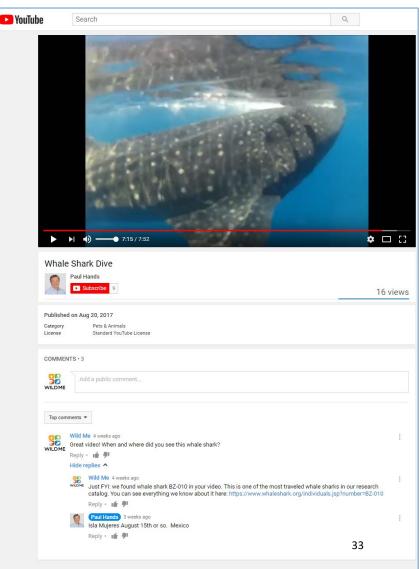


Intelligent Agents: It worked! (too well!)

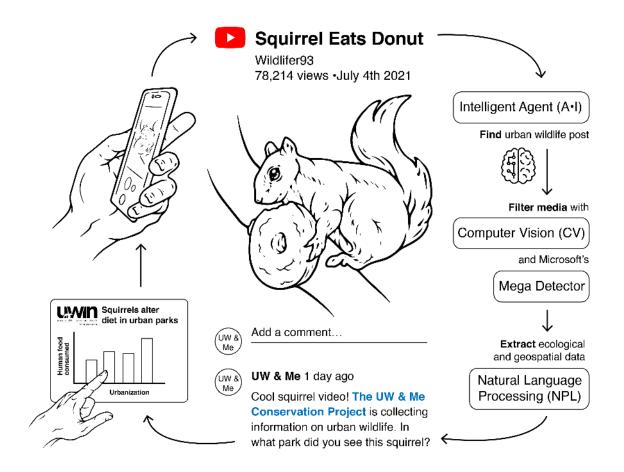
- *Quality*: Data lower quality (35% utility) versus human researcher (70% utility)
- *Originality*: 90% data from intelligent agents unique
- *Discovery*: New movement routes between territorial waters
- Engagement: reached thousands of individuals never previously contacted
- Flooded: Annual data volume > all human researchers combined







Challenge: Translate to Urban Wildlife







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