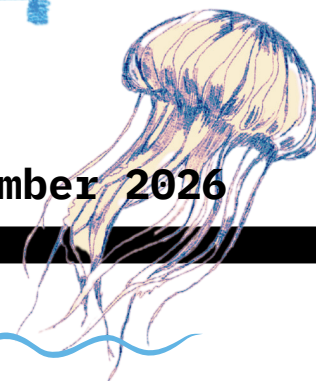


ETHOS newsletter

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Letter From the Lab

Some of the conversations in around around the lab recently have been circling the concept of inevitability, or, to be more precise, anti-inevitability. In DASYA Lab's new series of workshops (co-hosted with ETHOS): the question of (in)evitable infrastructural/environmental collapse, and how, in reframing crisis from exceptional event to ongoing reality, we can start to build communal tools for connection and survival. Ham Radio, decentralised communication networks, growing antennas, lots of testing and tinkering. We can also think inevitability as perpetual forward-motion, a linearity scaffolded by the myth & colonial impulse towards technological "progress". Anti-inevitability then, is the antagonist desire for a future that rides in on a halting, tangential snail. Behind the times, something akin to the *"patient repose that wills us to outlive the current state of things"*, as Sandy Di Yu writes in the latest issue of Cursor, featured below. Speaking of snails, last week our new and wonderful cohort of Junior Researchers began their first session by outlining what they value in a learning space. Alongside words like "curiosity" and "generosity" were doodles of snails, trees, hands holding other hands. Their manifold projects - covering themes like the representation of data centres in art, autoethnography as a form of digital interactive play, anti-acceleration in tech organisations, feminist servers and bees - all extend the parameters of the physical university space (btw should briefly mention here that we're officially back in the lab! Replete with new windows and improved air circulation) and "out there". Whether that's at DK's first national protest against the building of new data centres, gathering and learning with others (AI-free zones, Linux party, Softer Digital Futures - c u there?) or simply sustaining each other through those mundane, everyday interactions that lend us meaning and desire.

upcoming events

19/10

Ada Lovelace Day 2026

Ada Lovelace day has become a tradition of poetics, (de)programming and, of course, eating cake! Join us after autumn break to explore poetry and code with artist and scholar Monia Sander.

13.00 - 15.00, @ETHOS, OPEN TO ALL

29/10

Feminist Technoscience in Practice w Claudia Núñez Pacheco

Save the date for this open talk followed by a hands-on workshop. Sign up required.

15.00 - 18.00, room tbd, OPEN TO ALL

11/11

Junior Researcher Pitch Day

Our Junior Researchers share the initial seeds of their projects and get feedback from senior faculty.

14.00 - 16.00, @ETHOS, LAB MEMBERS ONLY

POST-COLLAPSE NETWORKING SERIES

skills, technologies and languages for a time when none of what we take for granted today is there any longer.

Fridays 14.00 - 16.00, OPEN TO ALL
@DASYA Lab/occasionally ETHOS Lab

community bulletin board



Time for another cycle ☀️☀️☀️ The Kuti solar server is completing its 'light' cycle, where it runs entirely on solar power. From March to October, the server operates on renewable energy and shuts down during bad weather. In October, lower sun angles and shading make solar energy unviable, initiating a 'dark' cycle. Because the main user, Chain Reaction bike shop, needs their website to stay online, the server will switch to the normal power grid during this period. As we cycle/return/overtake (some of the ways "kuti" is understood in Aymara) to the dark cycle, we thank the sun for powering the server with a record-breaking 95% uptime! - Luis

write to ethos@itu.dk to submit to the community bulletin board



Book of the month not a book actually, but a magazine. Cursor's latest issue, Enclosures, is out now ★★. From digital entrapment to bodily and physical boundaries, it asks: how are digital borders created & contested?

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