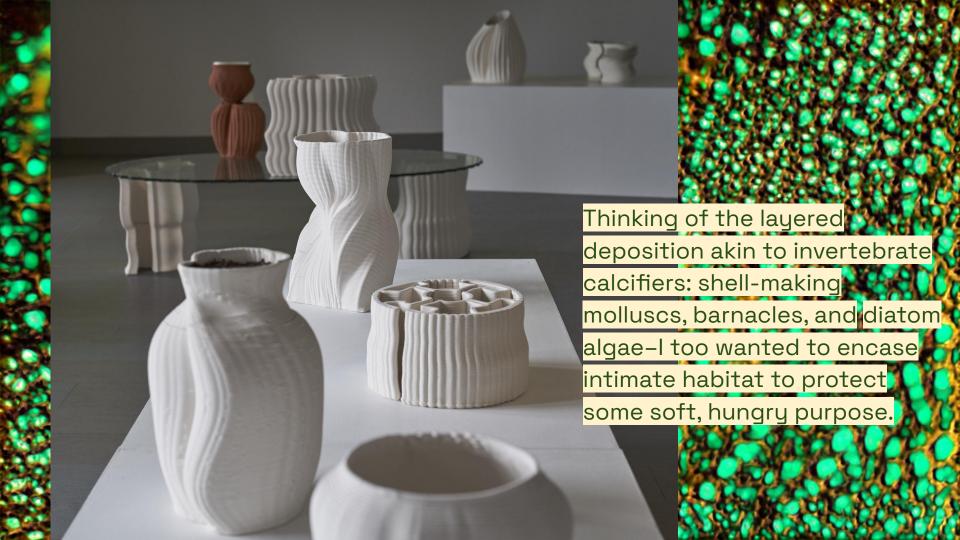


Because of the social & overall ecology of our tool use, I'm more interested in unleashing material technology than computing escape narratives. I'm trying to move beyond chastisement and do tangible things for the extrahuman world that supports our ability to live.

I print fiber ceramics as decomposer habitats to house rot. And I make UV radiation in glass exoskeletons, so my algal pals can alchemize polymer from light.

It needs to be more intimate, arduous, and approximate to real material cycles to engage lucent wavelengths. Renounce the screen.











Viable materiality presses over form.
I'm interested in developing systems
of use—invitations to deviate our
relationships with the decomposers
on which our wellbeing depends,
into one of kinship. How can
multispecies and machine labor
occur symbiotically? How can we
find enrichment among landfills?

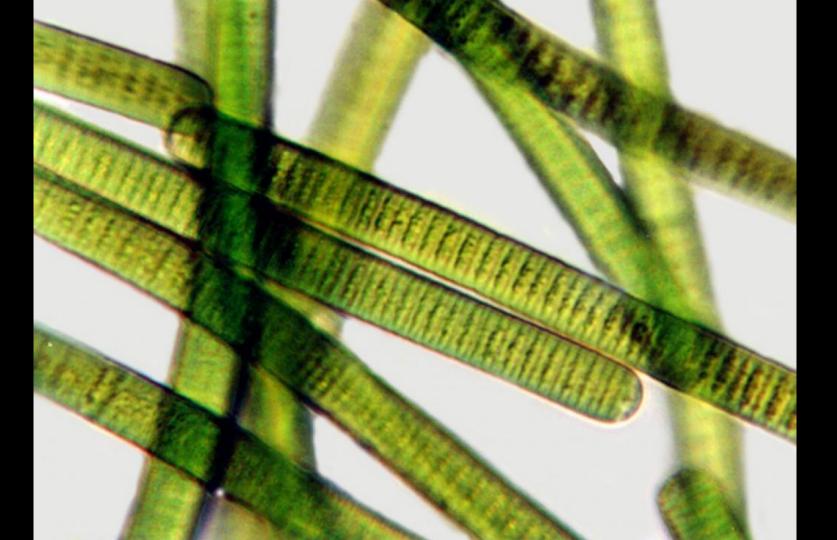


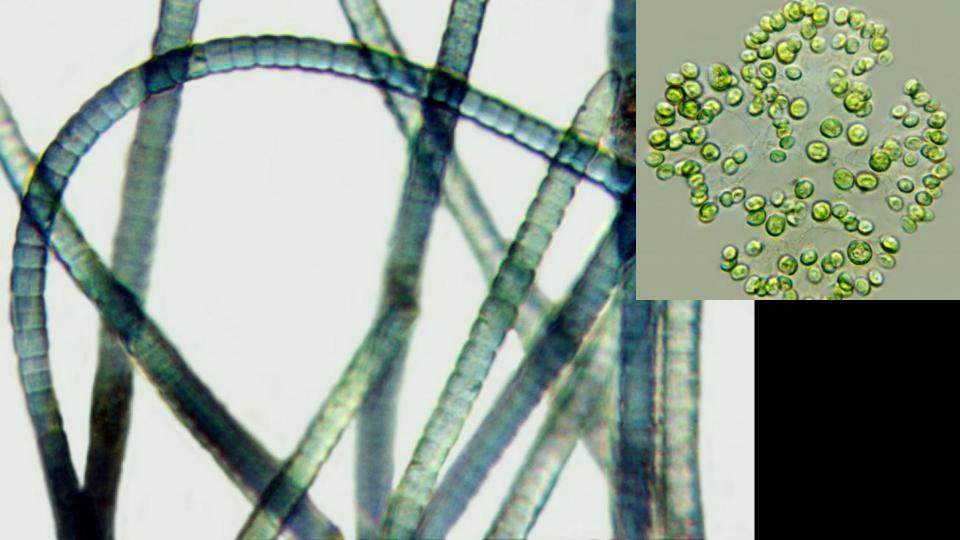


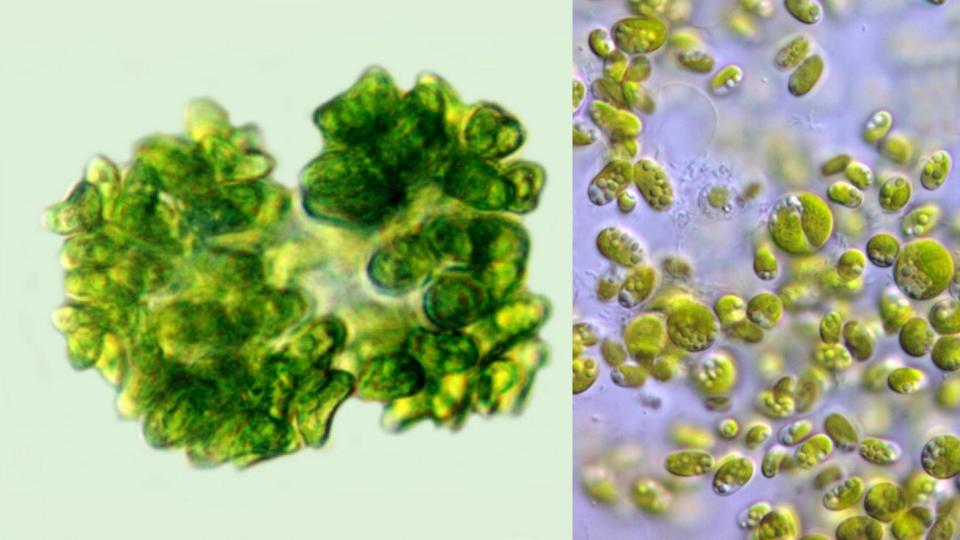


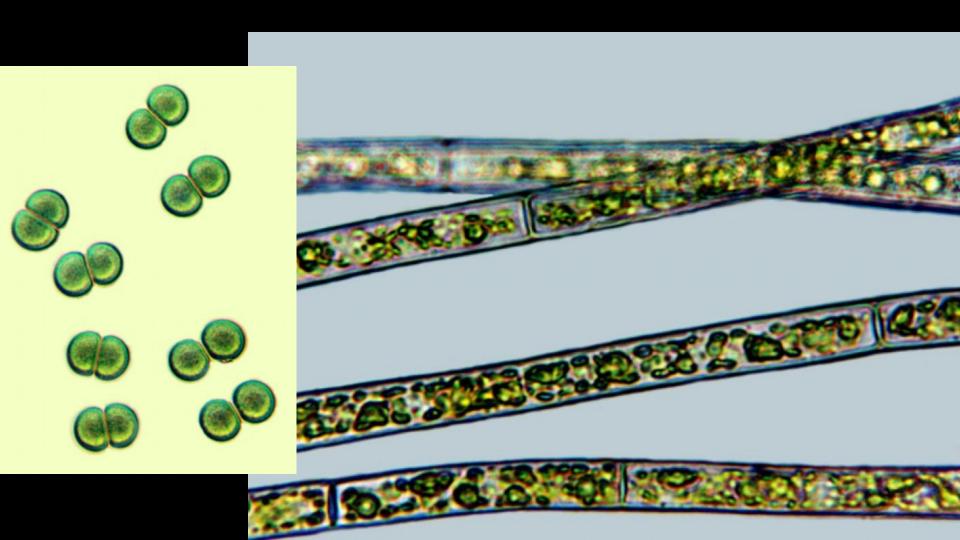


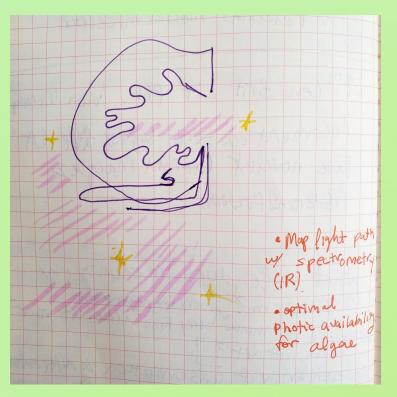






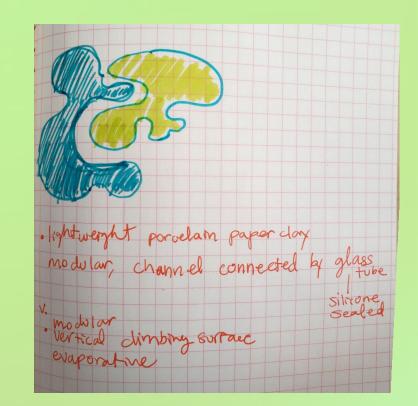


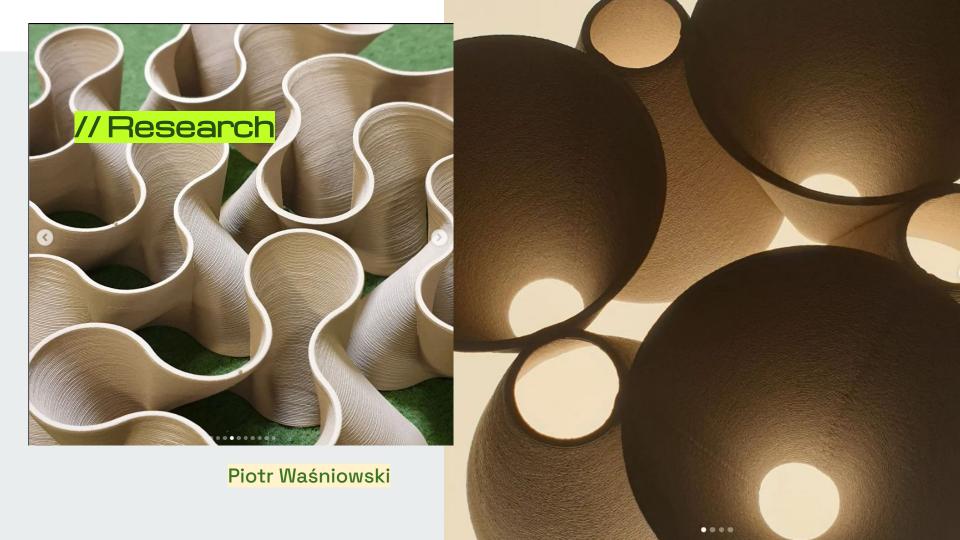




Modular Algal Pools

Ultraviolet Installation – algae synthesize polymer from light









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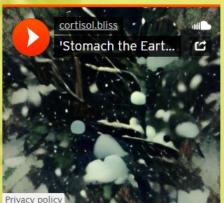








[Sound and soil installation. Bokashi lactoferment mist, speakers, mycelial compost, clay vessel vermiculture, soil isopods, shredded packaging waste, edible legumes, nasturtiums, marigolds, calendula.]

















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