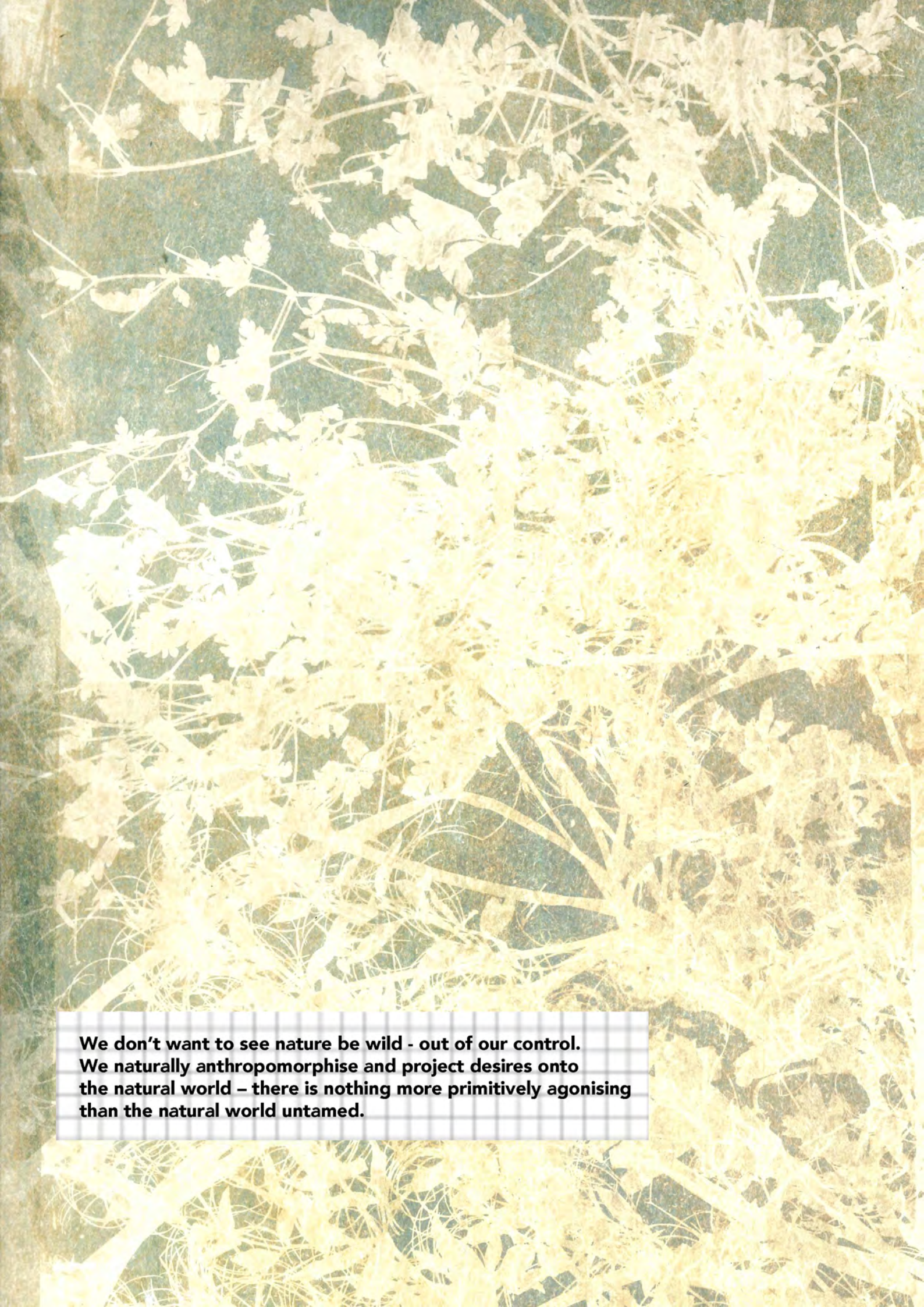




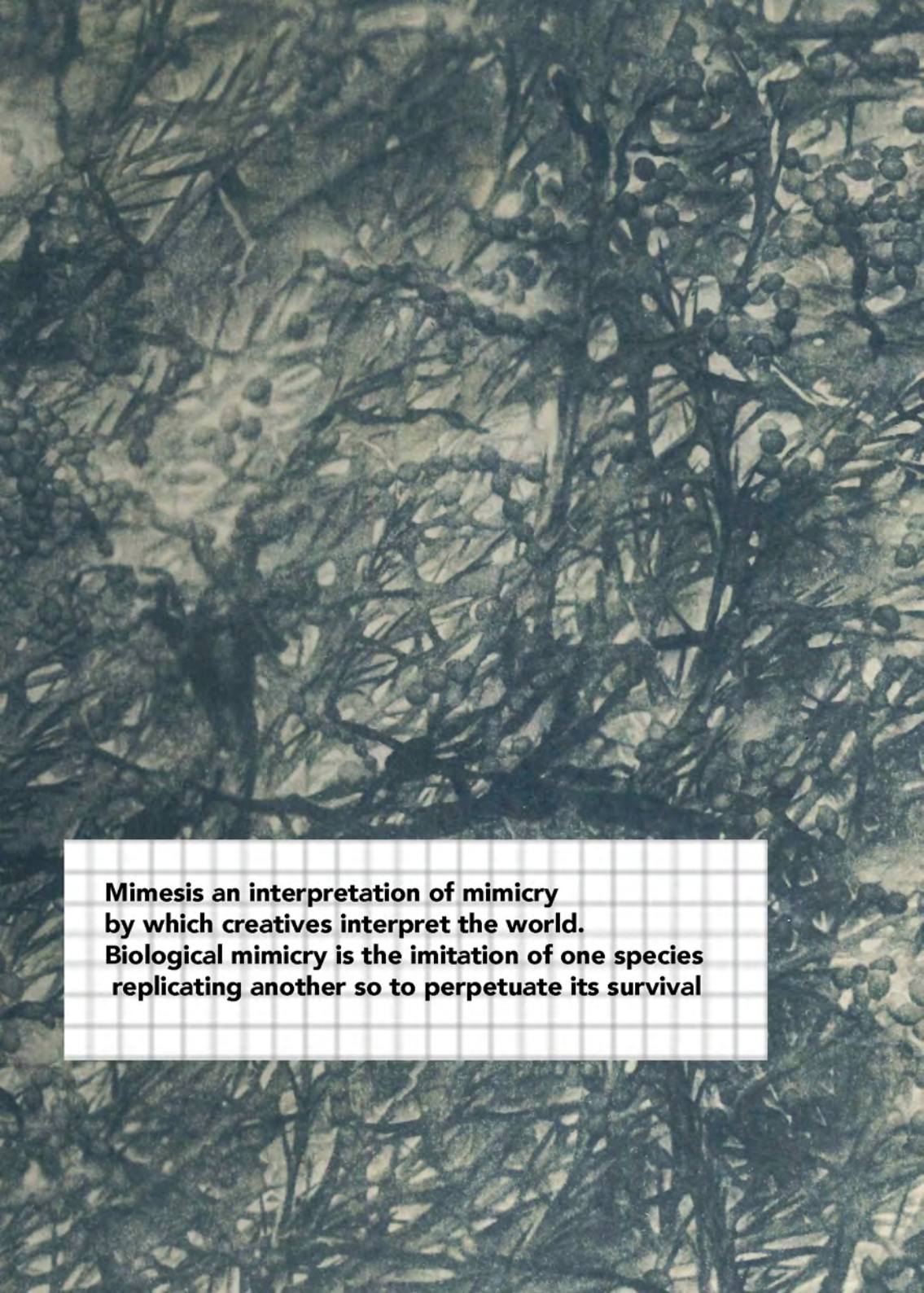
A weed is disorderly, a plant growing out of place in a location it is not wanted. Weeds are not intentionally sown, we are out of control of this process and a unwanted, uninvited plant threatens our sense of order



**We don't want to see nature be wild - out of our control.
We naturally anthropomorphise and project desires onto
the natural world – there is nothing more primitively agonising
than the natural world untamed.**



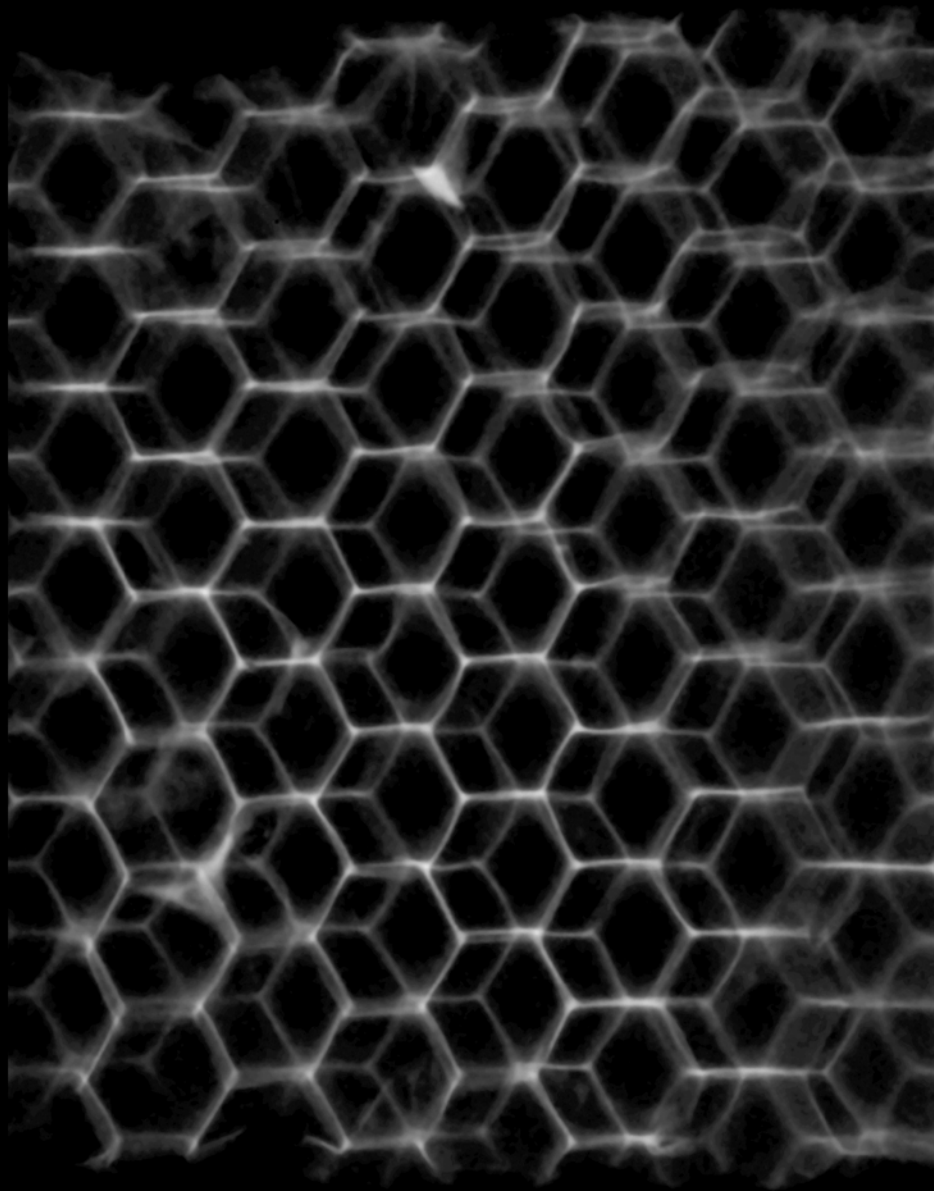
**Biodiversity is central to everything –
it's not about looking after one thing
but more about the connection between
all living things in a wider context.**



**Mimesis an interpretation of mimicry
by which creatives interpret the world.
Biological mimicry is the imitation of one species
replicating another so to perpetuate its survival**



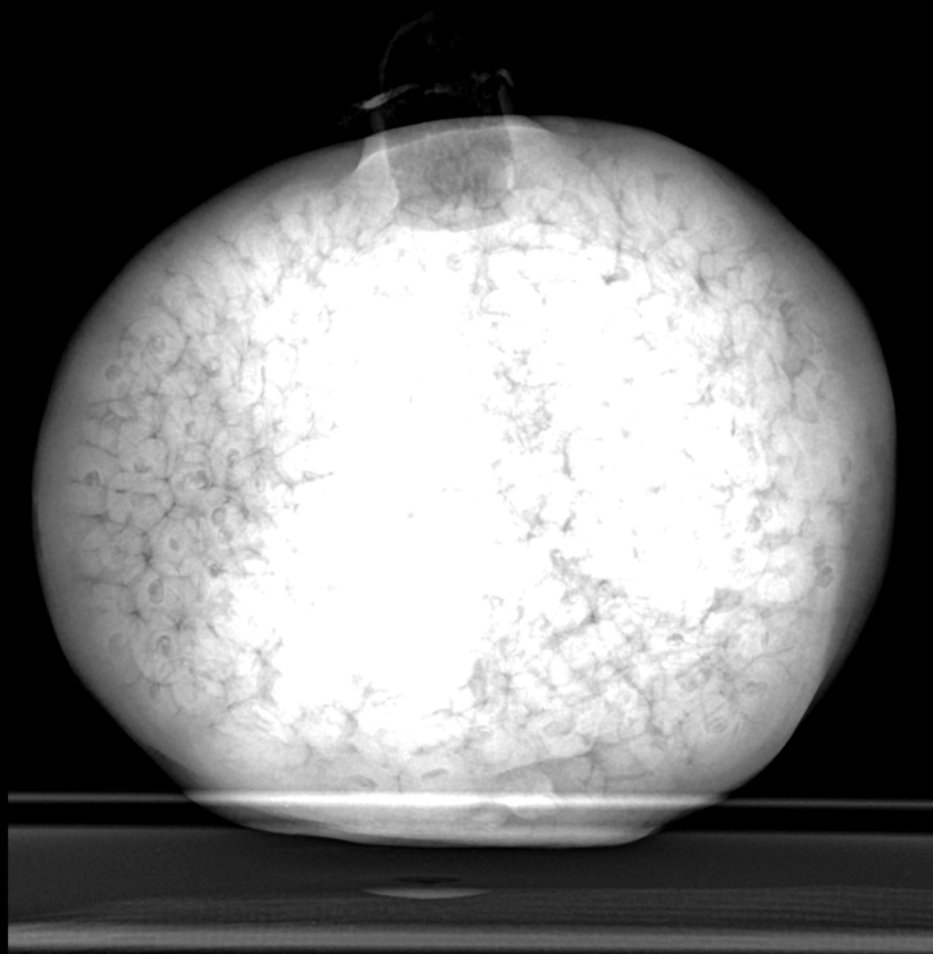
X-Ray Research - **Owl Wing**



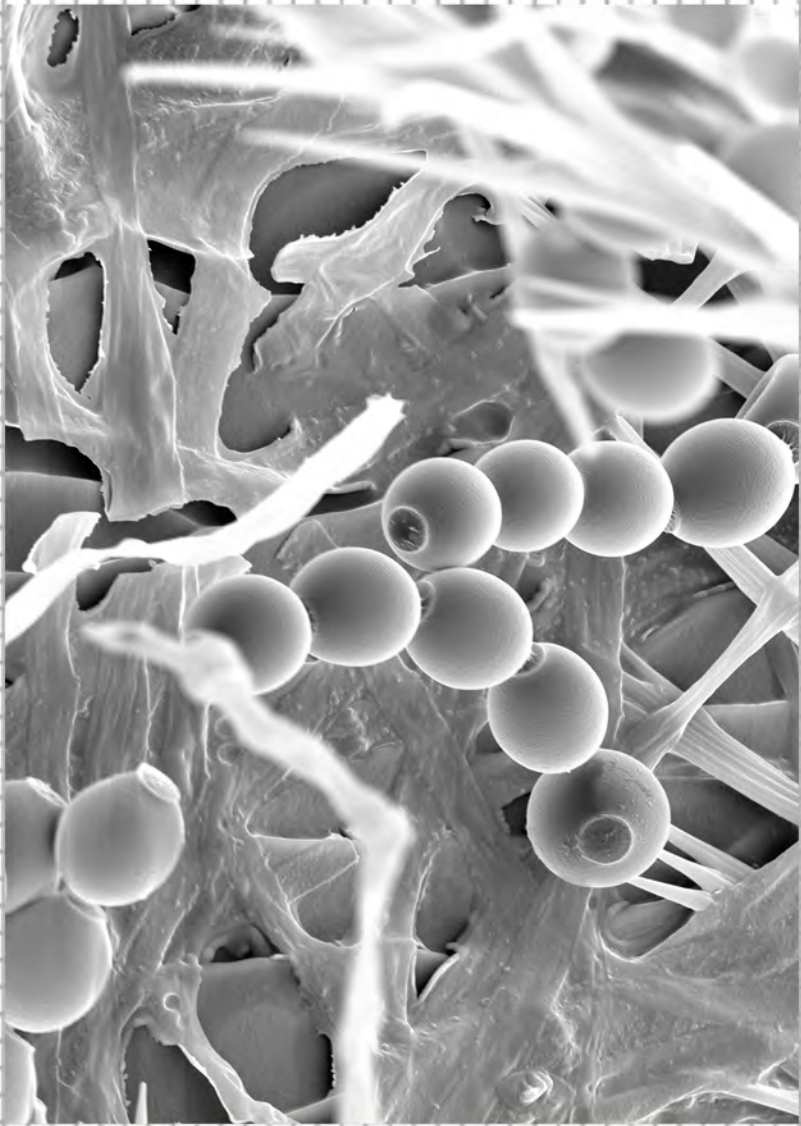
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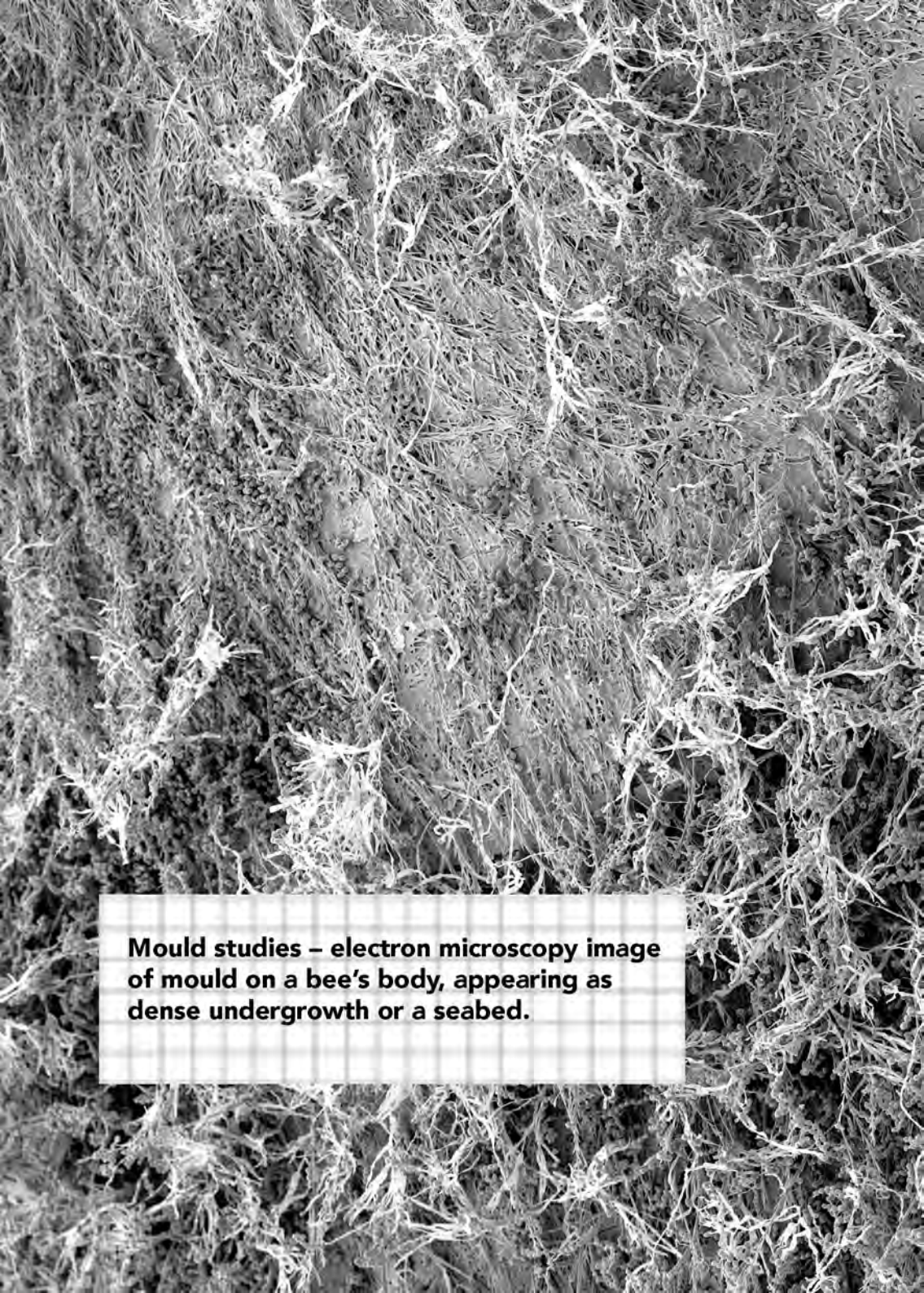
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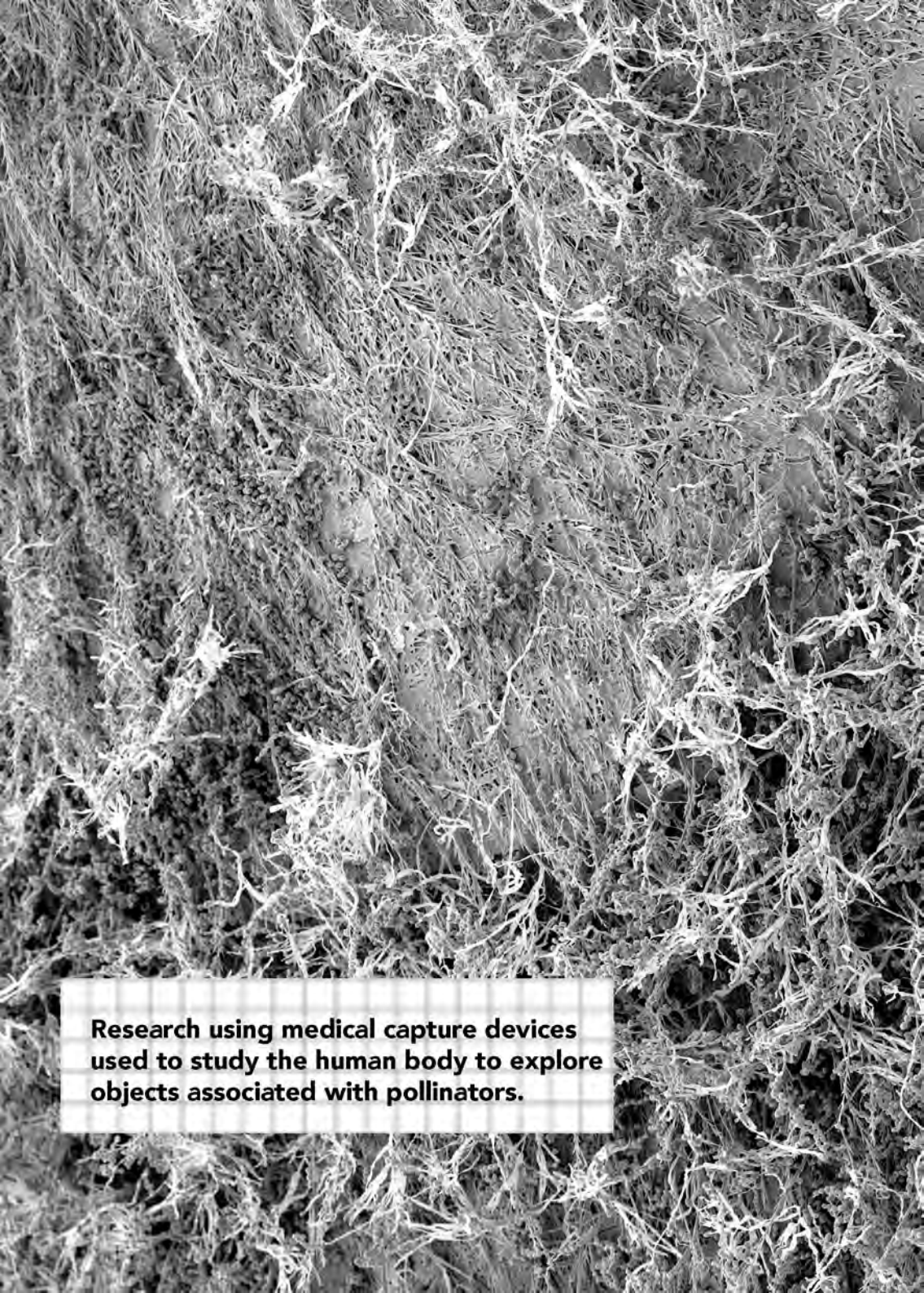
X-Ray Research - **Pomegranate**



Mould grown on a
honey bee's body -
Captured by an
electron microscope

This is a high-magnification electron microscopy image showing a dense, intricate network of fine, thread-like structures. These structures are light-colored and highly branched, resembling a complex web or a dense thicket of roots. They are set against a darker, more textured background that appears to be the surface of a bee's body. The overall appearance is one of a dense, tangled undergrowth or a seabed.

Mould studies – electron microscopy image of mould on a bee's body, appearing as dense undergrowth or a seabed.



**Research using medical capture devices
used to study the human body to explore
objects associated with pollinators.**

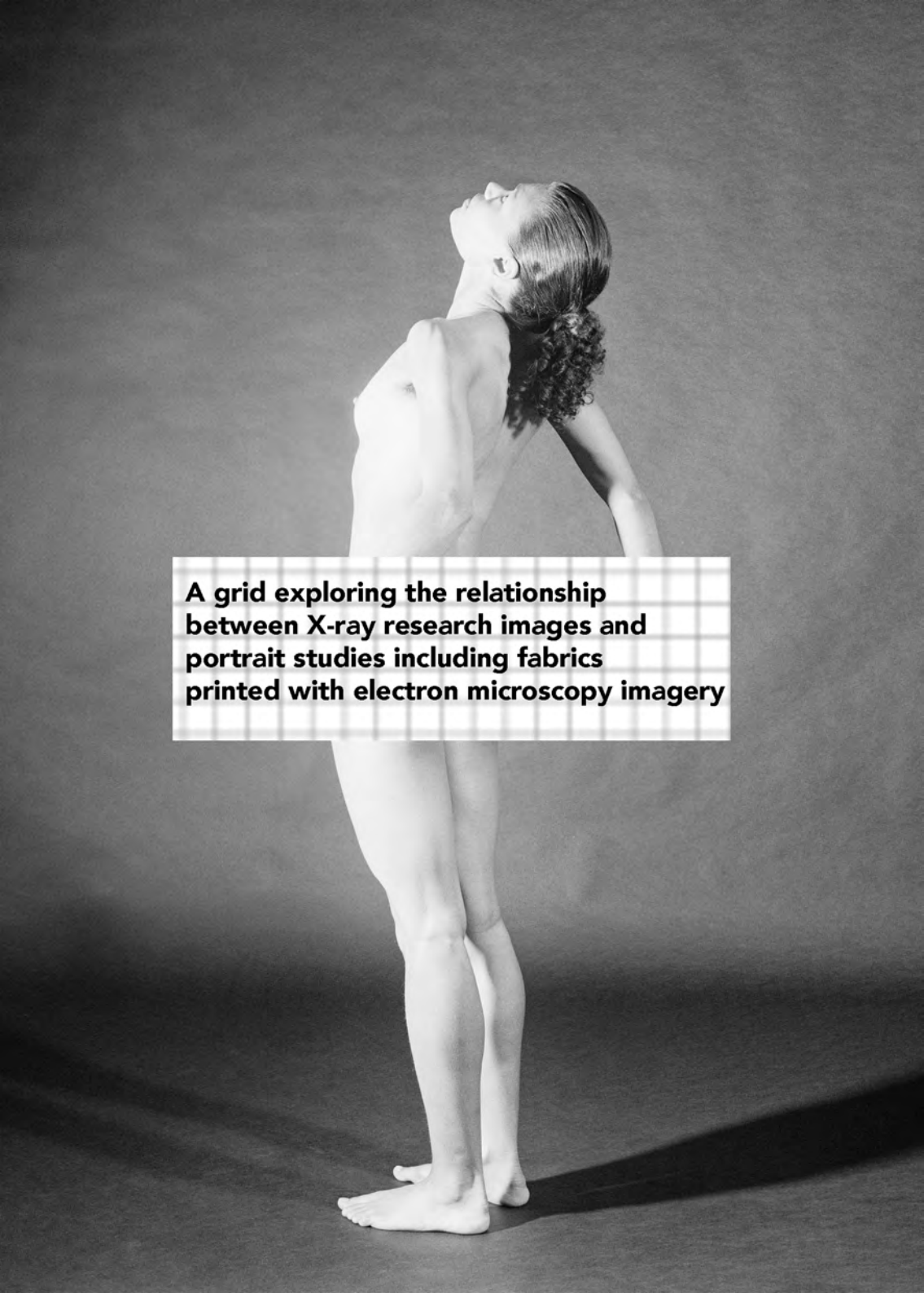


- Singular mould spore grown on a honeybee's body
- Vacuumed sealed in gold
- Captured by an electron microscope
- Printed on fabric
- Wrapped around a model in a studio



Model Ella Otomewo expresses poses of praise and surrender - nude or covered in fabrics of printed electron microscopy imagery.





**A grid exploring the relationship
between X-ray research images and
portrait studies including fabrics
printed with electron microscopy imagery**



Portrait Studies



Multi-layered Cyanotype
research, mixing
weeds with electron
microscopy imagery



Solar print of
weeds
pressed directly
onto the plate

Artificial verses natural
Selection is no longer a
binary - 'the line has
become blurred'

Our landscapes aren't
meant to be carved
with such singularity

