

There really is something pretty impressive about individual organisms. If we actually could wear spectacles that made bodies transparent and displayed only DNA, the distribution of DNA that we would see in the world would be overwhelmingly non-random. If cell nuclei glowed like stars and all else was invisible, multicellular bodies would show up as close-packed galaxies with cavernous space between them. A million billion glowing pinpricks move in unison with each other and out of step with all the members of other such galaxies.

Richard Dawkins, *The Extended Phenotype*



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ARE
WE?

HUMANS,
MICROBES,
AND
THEIR
INTER-
ACTIONS

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Vista II room - 1:30pm-5:30pm

- Brendan Bohannon, Professor of Environmental Studies and Biology, University of Oregon (Moderator)
- Stephen Dueppen, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, University of Oregon
- Jane Foster, Associate Professor of Psychiatry & Behavioral Neurosciences, McMaster University
- Nada Gligorov, Assistant Professor of Medical Education and Bioethics, Union-Mount Sinai Bioethics Program
- Nicolae Morar, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Environmental Studies, University of Oregon
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