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3 STORIES OF CRITICAL EXPLORATIONS IN CO-DESIGN PROJECTS (PALESTINE, EGYPT, SOUTH AFRICA)

- Framing (decolonial computing)
- Working with Participants (Power imbalances)
- Interpreting your data (critical fabulations)



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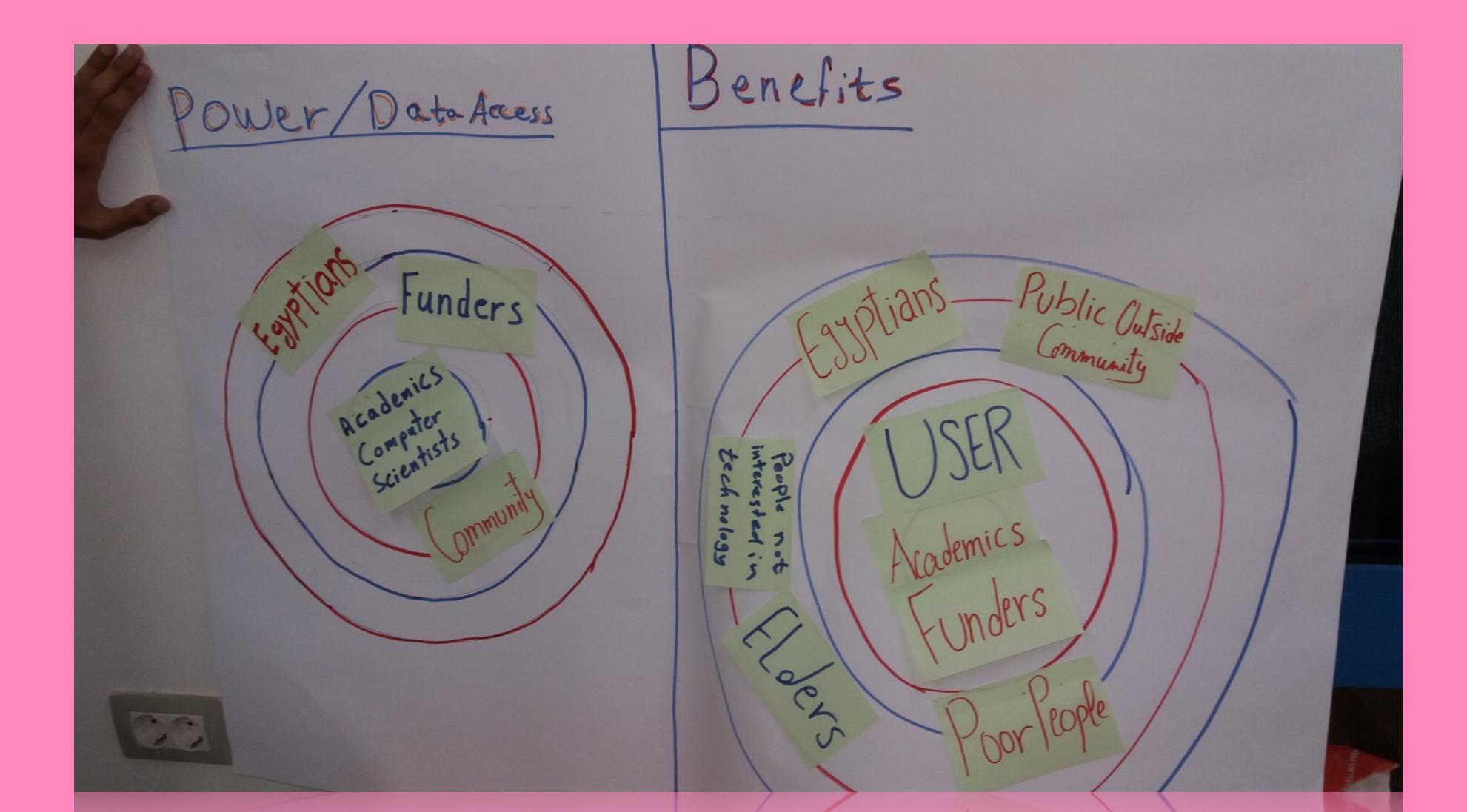
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De-centring in more-than-human design: A provocation on spatial justice and urban conflict in Palestine [1] "Not all human are the same embodied experiences"

- More-than-human sensebility in smart and sustainable cities
- Decolonial lens on "de-centering" helps reveal power asymmetries and
 - imbalances, and hence can bring to the fore marginalised voices
 - Body-politics
 - Human: Palestinian-humans-under-occupation / Israeli-human-settlers
 - **Geo-politics**
 - more-than-human "land"/ "occopied land of Palestine"

Egyptian Bedouins in North West [2] What you see is not what your participants see



Context, Culture, and Fabulations: In Search of a Home for Our Veiled African Design Stories [3,4] *"on the stories we have been told and the stories we tell"*

