



Seminars at Wilhelminenberg Winter 2018/19

Guests are welcome!



Student participation in the seminar can be recognized as an elective subject
(KV 128 804 "Ausgewählte Themen der Wildtierökologie")

Month	Date	Guest Name	Institution	Topic
October	03.10.	FRÉDÉRIC ANGELIER	Centre d'Études Biologiques de Chizé, CNRS, FR	Stress in the city: Physiological and fitness consequences of urbanisation in a wild vertebrate species
	10.10.	MAUDE BALDWIN	Max Planck Institute for Ornithology, Seewiesen, Germany	Evolution of avian taste perception: causes and consequences of diet shifts
	17.10.	RON PINHASI	Department of Evolutionary Anthropology, University of Vienna, A	Interacting spheres: the paleogenomics of Eurasian hunter-gatherers, farmers and pastoralists (15,000-1,000 BC)
	24.10.	ADAM R. REDDON	Liverpool John Moores University, Natural Sciences and Psychology, UK	Conflict management in group living fishes
	31.10.	MIRIAM LIEDVOGEL	Max Planck Research Group Behavioural Genomics; Max Planck Inst. for Evolutionary Biology, Plön, Germany	Genetics of migration in the European blackcap (<i>Sylvia atricapilla</i>)
November	07.11.	MAYA KUMMROW	Clinic for Zoo Animals, Exotic Pets and Wildlife, Zurich Zoo, CH	Psychopathologies in captive non-human primates and approaches to diagnosis and treatment
	14.11.	TEREZA PETRUSKOVÁ	Department of Ecology, Charles University, Prague, CZ	Individual acoustic monitoring as a tool to study behavioural ecology of passerines
	21.11.	VINCENT A. VIBLANC	Institut Pluridisciplinaire Hubert Curien, Département Ecologie, Physiologie, Ethologie, Strasbourg, F	Social effects on individual phenotypes: insights from colonial mammals and birds
	28.11.	SABINE TEBBICH	Department of Cognitive Biology, University of Vienna, A	Host versus parasite: the early stages of a recently established interaction between the invasive parasitic fly <i>Philornis downsi</i> and Darwin's finches; an arms race for survival?
December	05.12.	IVAN RODRIGUEZ	Dept. of Genetics and Evolution, University of Geneva, CH	The sick sense is in the nose
	12.12.	JEAN-LOUP RAULT	Institute of Animal Husbandry and Animal Welfare, Dep. for Farm Animals and Veterinary Public Health, University of Veterinary Medicine Vienna, A	Social behaviour, oxytocin and welfare outcomes
January	09.01.	DAVID COSTANTINI	Dep. "Adaptations du vivant", Muséum National d'Histoire Naturelle, Sorbonne Universités, F	Oxidative stress as a component of individual state
	16.01.	BABETTE EID	MaxCine, Max Planck Institute for Ornithology, Seewiesen, Germany	MaxCine: Integrating the youth in daily life of research and science
	23.01.	TALI KIMCHI	Weizmann Institute of Science, Dept. of Neurobiology, Israel	Neurobiology of ethologically-relevant social behavior: insights from lab and wild mice
	30.01.	FABRICE BERTILE	Institut Pluri-Disciplinaire Hubert Curien, Département Ecologie, Physiologie, Ethologie, Strasbourg, F	The hibernating bear muscle and serum to improve human health



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When: Wednesdays at 16:00 c.t. / 16:00 Start with Coffee and Tea.

Where: The institutes are located opposite of Schloss Wilhelminenberg in the 16th district of Vienna.

The seminars will take place at the "Seminarraum" at the Forschungsinstitut für Wildtierkunde und Ökologie (Research Institute of Wildlife Ecology).

How to get here:

Streetcar (2, 10, 44, 46) or train S45 or underground (U3) to station Ottakring, then bus 46A or 46B to "Wilhelminenberg".

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